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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1902.

THE ATHLETIC GIRL OF THE PLAINS Rose Marion Takes the Strenuous Mulhall Girls as a Text and

BY ROSE MARION.

"Resolved, That young women brought up on the plains with natural exercises as good. such as horseback eding and the like are better product of womanhood than the athletic girls of cities."

The judges to make the decision are the readers of this article, who also will con-

stitute the audience.

The speech for the affirmative will be made by me. The speech for the negative will be suppressed, as will the decision, unwhich may sound slightly unreasonable, but this is my debate, and for once I'd if they don't, everything's over. rather like to have things my own way.

I shall now present my argument.

Gentlemen and Ladles, Hon. Judges: You are aware of the question before you. I birth, often, however, influenced by surroundings, I want to sketch for you a picture. I stand ready to prove my assertions with living illustrations. These same illustraenough in cities to know what they have

NO HEADACHES NEED APPLY. . The life we live on the plains is one of health. We know nothing of headaches.

We are seldom if ever sick." Isn't that a strong statement? Life with-out headaches. Isn't that in itself a taste of paradise for any woman? Will ping-pong give you that? Will indoor tennis? Will golf? If they will, perhaps many women will learn them for that reason

With health usually goes happiness. So it is down on the plains. But there, unlike here, happiness is not dependent upon other persons. The girl who rides horseback has but herself to please. If other persons do not come to ride, she is not disconcerted, as she would be if she were to play some game. Persons who can amuse themselves are rarely at a loss for entertainment and are not likely to be melancholy. Miss Trix Mulhall, in speaking of her sis-

ter, Miss Lucille, said to me: "Lucille is happiest when she can ride far out on the plains where is nothing but sky, earth and cattle. She likes much to be alone out there."

Some old philosopher has said that som thing is radically the matter with a person who dees not care for a small portion of solitude. His test would decide that Lucille Mulhall, who likes nature by herself,

Perhaps my opponents will say that Miss Mulhall knows no other life and that is the reason she is happy with her country existence. This is not true.

"GINGERBREAD" SOCIETY The Misses Mulhall have seen society as it is known in St. Louis, Washington and many other large cities.

'It has too much gingerbread works bout it for me," said Miss Bossie Mulhall. "All the big balls and social entertainments are as nothing compared to the time President Roosevelt was our guest on the ranch, when we showed him how we lived

"The ranch life is best,' said Miss Lu cille Mulhall, "because there is freedom. One can act naturally and not be misun-

debates that are off the question, but since with the roses were telegrams from many this is my private debate here goes:

When President Roosevelt was down on From her pillow smiled the plains gurFrom her pillow smil the Mulhall ranch he said: "Very well," said Col. Mulhall.

He secured a horse that would not allow

When Mr. Roosevelt saw the nature of he kicked, he all but danced. She still

SHE SCARED BOOSEVELT. When the exhibition was over the man sheet. He asked that he be given the hand- while; what say you?

kerchief that Miss Lucille wore about her

neck as a souvenir.

The members of his staff crowded about The members of his staff crowded about and cut off the buttons that trimmed her skirt, that they, too, might have remembrance of the girl that could ride. (No credit is expected on this story.)

The attitude of a woman toward work is

where I expect to prove the advantages of girls of the plains over her sisters of the city who have athletic tendencies.

Did you ever notice how, as a general rule, the athletic girl is usually too tired to do anything else, or else is saving her

strength for a contest? In opposition to VIENNA PAPER PRINTS FURTHER that, let me quote Miss Lucille Mulhall, PATHETIC CORRESPONDENCE

GIRLS PUT IN RYE.

"Some time ago we were scarce of men down in Oklahoma. Our rye had to be put in. I asked mamma if a girl friend of mine and I couldn't do the work. She gave us permission. We plowed and harrowed the

Each of the Misses Mulhall has her regular work. Their waking hour in summer is years after her marriage, was a letter of 4:30 or 5 o'clock. They work because they condolence on the loss of his wife, the like to do so, not because they must. Miss Queen wrote:

Bossle works out trotters for her father's "Only my very feeble health and the daily ing bad at the post.

trimming except buttons and leather—but who wants rufiles and puffs when you have the first two essentials?

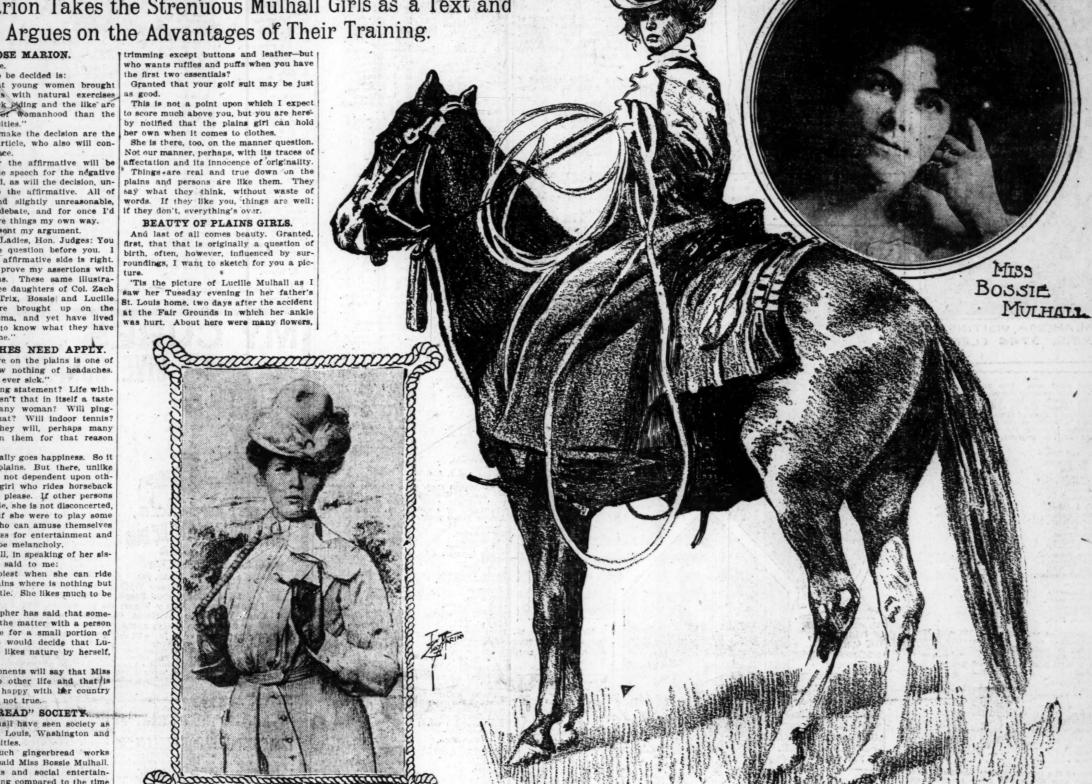
Granted that your golf suit may be just This is not a point upon which I expect

to score much above you, but you are here-by notified that the plains girl can hold her own when it comes to clothes. She is there, too, on the manner question

Not our manner, perhaps, with its traces of affectation and its innocence of originality. Things are real and true down on the plains and persons are like them. They less favorable to the affirmative. All of say what they think, without waste of

BEAUTY OF PLAINS GIRLS.

'Tis the picture of Lucille Mulhall as I tions are the three daughters of Col. Zach
Mulhall-Misses Trix, Bossie and Lucille
St. Louis home, two days after the accident Mulhall—who were brought up on the plains of Oklahoma, and yet have lived at the Fair Grounds in which her ankle was hurt. About here were many flowers, was hurt. About here were many flowers,



the gifts of friends from far and near, derstood."

Perhaps it is not fair to tell stories in of roses from her cowboy band. Mixed

MISS LUCILLE MULHALL

STRAUSS PHOTO

Mulhall, I've come all this way to see
Miss Lucille do some riding. Now, let's

St. Louis young was soft as that of any
St. Louis young was man, although perhaps not as fair, and yet her healthy colored skin is not dark. Her eyes were bright with a light that two days' confinement any one to ride him. The horse could be driven, but he objected to riding. He was blindfolded and everything was made ready curliness made high. Her hands and arms curliness made high. were almost as white as her face, but with the animal he asked that Miss Lucille She had gone through an accident that should not attempt to ride him. She did, would have frightened many men, the time would have frightened many men, the time muscles that felt like iron when pressed though. The horse stood straight up, but of the excitement was long over, and yet the girl stayed on. He reared, he snorted, there she was as pretty as if she were ready to go for a morning ride instead of being an invalid with her left foot in plaster paris.

A girl who can carry her looks through who is now President was as white as a such experiences has looks that are worth

You are to be spared a summarizing of my main points. My debate is done.

PATHETIC CORRESPONDENCE OF MARIE WITH HER DRAWING MASTER.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Oct. 18.—More of the pathetic letters the late Queen of the Belgians und and planted the seed in sixty wrote to her drawing master, Petter, are printed in the Neues Wiener Tagblait. One dated at Brussels, April 18, 1859, six

that have a reputation of never act- increasing misfortune which I have, alas, to bear, are the causes of this letter reachto bear, are the causes of this letter reacquing you so tardily. The good God who sent you this affliction will also help you to bear it game is from builfrogs to wolves.

Lucille said of her first shot: remember distinctily the first time I at a bird. The shock of the gun at a bird. The shock of the gun ched me over, but I killed the bird." thaps my fair opponents have somest to say upon the question of clothes, ner and looks. They wouldn't say a it to they could see some of the given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at though, if they could see some of the given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at though, if they could see some of the given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy sufferings and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to bear my heavy suffering and my most miserable position. I at Heaven has given me strength to

THE LOVE STORY OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY The same friend who related the de of her romance told of many incident the suffrage leader's life that a fight the suffrage leader's life that a fight to the fact that a romance, like a quality respectively. The same friend who related the de of her romance told of many incident the suffrage leader's life that might the suffrage leader's life that a romance, like a quality respectively. The same friend who related the de of her romance told of many incident the suffrage leader's life that a romance, like a quality respectively. The same friend who related the de of her romance told of many incident the suffrage leader's life that a romance, like a quality respectively.



How the Famous Woman Suf- has aided and abetted a matrimonial program. fragist Once Came Near Marrying.

gram.
And that, though a good deal, is not all. As a feature of the doings at the wedding which she indorsed with her aid and presence, it has been revealed that Susan B Anthony once upon a time actually had a romance of her own!

M. ZOLA'S DEATH WAS PREDICTED

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MME. DE THEBS FORETOLD IT FROM PALM.

NOVELIST'S WILL WAS SHORT

Left Everything to His Wife and She in Turn Had a Will Prepared Leaving All Her Estate to Him Should She Die

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Oct. 18.—Mme. De Thebs, the celeebrated Parisian palmist, predicted the
death of Zola.

death of Zola.

She had never seen the hand of the writer, but only the photograph of it. On the strength of this, one day she was dining at Jean Richepin's, the dramatist, and his child of 10 years asked her to say what would be the fate of M. Zola. She replied:

"That animal will die an unexpected death, and it is not very far away."

She gives as another proof of her perspicacity that she had predicted that he would never become a member of the French Academy. She compares Zola to a mole. She says each man has some characteristic of some animal in the depths of his nature, and that Zola resembled above all the mole, burrowing deep and seeing only the bestial and realist side of man. burrowing deep and seeing only the and realist side of man.

Zola's will is short, consisting of not more than seven or eight lines, and bears the date of 1883. He says: "I bequeath, in case of death, to my well-loved wife the totality of my fortune and

Then there are a few references to certain things to the bequeathed friends. This is almost the substance of the will. He had made an almost identical testament in 1877, but there was a slight flaw in it and he tore it up and wrote the present one. Mme. Zola had made a similar will, bequeathing all her possessions to her husband in case of her death.

The two wills had been placed in the same envelope. When Mme. Zola's will was re-turned to her, her grief was excessive. one day and he told me all about his pos-sersions and suddenly came to the point.

pression of her refusal.

Fifty summers and more ago Miss Susan was a girl school teacher, and a very pretty one. An old, old portrait shows her a sweet-faced young woman, with abundant soft brown hair waved back in simple Quaker fashion from a smooth brow, the serious young mouth set in a firm line and the earnest young eyes looking ahead toward the future that afterward came to be fraught with such mighty meaning. It was a very fair woman's face, very good to look upon, and small wonder that a young man thought so.

School Ma'am.

She was the new school ma'am come to his district, somewhere in New York State,

she was the new school materials. It is district, somewhere in New York State, to teach the country school. His folks were going to board her and he was called from hoeing the potatoes to hitch up the right and drive to the station to meet her on her arrival.

He had seen other school teachers and they hadn't particularly impressed him, but when his eyes lighted on the Quaker girline began to "take notice" at once.

All the way home he indulged in vain rescrets that he hadn't shined his shoes and brushed his hair with greater care.

Throughout the winter months he worshiped his divinity afar, while he bestowed on the country belies the attentions that she disdained.

When she went home for the spring vacation it was his blessed privilege to driva her to the static again. She looked so very nice—even micer than when she came—that he really couldn't help it.

Would the little school teacher massy him? he urged. Many broad acres were his, and he could care for a wife so that he needn't teach school all the rest of her days.

Just at that juncture in the impassioned

he needn't teach school days.

Just at that juncture in the impapies they were nearing the village, a curling line of smoke showed the a curling line of smoke showed the same of the current of the same of the s

Miss Susan's

The youth's declaration of love was rude-ly broken in upon by Miss Susan's frantie exclamation, "Oh, there! You're going to

exclamation, "Oh, there! You're going to miss the train! Whip up the horses, can't you? And do, please, hurry!"

Well, the driver did as he was bidden. He did whip up the horse and the train wan't missed—but the romance was.

The story of another proposal goes back to one warm day in 1886 when several Quaker elders stopped at the Albany home to dine. Hannah and Susan were up the large, cool parior, working on the wonderful quilt that was to be part of Hannah's wedding outfit, when one of the elders, a wealthy widower from Vermont, asked Susan to get him a drink.

He followed her to the well and there made her an offer of marriage, which she promptly refused.

He pictured his many acrea, his fine home, his 60 cows, told her how much as looked like his first wife and beared her to take time to consider, and said the would stop for her on his way back from quarterly meeting.

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MRS JAMES GERSON, OF OKLAHOMA, VISITING HER MOTHER, MRS H HIRSHBURG, 5744 CLEMENS

Miss May Kicher of Chouteau place entertained friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Her guest of honor was her grandmother. Mrs. A. E. Leimann of Cincinnati, O. The other guests were: Mrs. H. Lenfmeier, L. Miller, Misses Amelia Scholz, Lena Felerbach, Lulu Peters, Ida Richter, Emma Richter, Edna Binkmeyer, Emma Kicher, Fanny Derhite, May Smith, Minnie Kicher and Laura Kicher.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given in honor of Miss Mabel Spaths of 312 Bates street by her friends Wednesday evening at Nichman's Hall. The guests Mr. and Mrs.-

Mr. and Mrs.

Misses-

A serenade was given Miss Lilian Claire Lavat at her residence, 4530 St. Ferdinand avenue, by the Nightingale Trio, in honor her 16th birthday Friday evening. Among the guests were:

MissesEmma Wolfmyer,
Irene Halter,
Laura Hassabunn,
May Hassabunn,
Minnie Hassabunn,
Letta Hassabunn,
Sallie Christian,
Frances Christian,
Messrs.—
Louis Hassabunn,
Oscar Burnk,
Louis Christian,
Meed Button,
Al Frankenthal,
Adolph Schlernitser
Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs .-

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e surprise party given to Miss
s at her home, 2815 ShenanFriday evening, in honor of
Among those present were:

May Hough,
Marie Furstenwerth,
Imogene Gros,
Harriet Herberg,
Laura Ohrabke,
Merte Haratell.

Deary Fish, Arthur Vogel.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a surprise given to Misses Bertha and Louise Mueller and Master Mueller, at their home, 1929 East Grand avenue, by their friends, in honor of their birthday.

Music, singing and recitations were rendered by Miss Bertha Mueller. Miss Irene Burback Mr. Louis Lampe and Mr. Oscar Horn. Later the guests adjourned to the George Street Dunham, George W. Byrns, 2537 Illinois evenue, Saturday extensing. Messra.—

W. R. Trower. Hubert Crume, James Philips. Offin Beyer. Edward Cooper, If R. Dietson, Music wes rendered by the Social Seven Steve Fenwick, John Killee, Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Gaina.

Misses—

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A real pleasant surprise party was given birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge W. Byrns, 2537 Illinois evenue, Saturday extensing. Messra.—

W. R. Trower. Hubert Crume, James Philips. Offin Beyer. Edward Cooper, I. R. Dietson, Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Gaina.

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BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

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White carried out in roses and carnations, and many tokens of remembrance were presented in honor of the day by friends and relatives. Among the guests who participated in the enjoyment of the evening were:

Mr. and Mrs .-C. Frankenstein, E. Bullerdick, Oscar Horn, G. Kerr, S. Schroeder, S. Schroeder.
Misses—
Hids Schuchmann,
Eina Schuchmann,
Eina Meller,
Emma Lampe,
Johanna Setje,
Iginia Horn,
Oilie Horn,
Alvina Gehle,
Lizzie Gehle,
Bertha Mueller. Celia Andrewa,
Emela Lampe,
Irene Burback,
Clara Horn,
Emma Halve,
Alvina Halve,
Lulu Rosenthal,
Minnie Rosenthal,
Alma Mueller,
Emma Mueler,
Elsie Schuchmann,
Mesars.

Messrs.-Carl Schroeder, W.11 Schroeder, Anton Horn, Oscar Horn, Theodore Horn, F. Rieke, L. Sheppard, Will Mueller, Louis Mueller,

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kronmueller of 4449 Bessie avenue Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Hilda's, eighteenth birthday. Supper was served at 11 p. m. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs .-

Hilda Kronmueller.

Mr. and Mrs .-Lenbardt, Kronmueller. Messrs.— Jim O'Brien, Rotteman, Mahoney, O'Connor,

Edward O'Brien, George Goodwin, J. F. Bohlem. One of the most charming parties of the season was a surprise given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes of Leffingwell avenue in honor of their son John's sixteenth birth-day. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.— C. W. Husbands, W. E. Proctor, N. E. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs.— H. Meyers, T. Holmes, Jasper Coates. Messrs.— W. T. Marsh, Laurance Hopkins, Gus Waye, Robert Hopkins Henry Seamon. Misses

Jennie Hopkins, Eva Coates, Alice Holmes, Geneva Boyce.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Tille Holle at her home, 4817 Manitt avenue, Thursday evening, in honor of her 18th birthday. Among the guests present were:

Missee—
Mamie Hellrung.
Emele Zeller.
Colinda Die.
Rose Meckel.
Josephine Gorly.
Messrs.—
John A. Hacker,
Frank Gorly.
Charles Welms,
Joe Hellrung.
Henry Kolte, Misses—
Bertha Zeller,
Tillie Holle,
Ethel Irion,
Mamie Engelman,
Minnie Frie.
Messrs.—
Leo Harkman,
George J. Lutkewitte,
Joseph B. Holbe,
Willie Hager,
Eugene Geist.

One of the pretty affairs of the season was the birthday party given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William Stuts of the South Side in honor of their daughter, Miss Luvina Stuts, eighteenth birthday. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Walter Versen, Edgar Stutz. Misses-MissesFreda Schaumberg,
Lillian Schreiber,
Amelia Fink,
Eisle Lang,
Romma Milents,
Stella Bollin,
Birdie Stuta,
Weissner of Nebraska. Silvia Kocian, Weissner of Nebraska.

Messra.—
Will Geler.
Percy Duff,
Ernis Beiser,
Walter Elly,
Geo. Thomas,
Dr. Weissner,
Edwin Dorsey of Alton,
III.,
Van Hilderbrand,

Misses—
Bertha Meberding,
Gertrude Cardwell,
May Cardwell,
Lenora Schrick,
Bertha Byrna,
Myrtle Byrns.



Miss Fannie Jones McAnulty, who was married to Harvey A. Price



MISS ALICE SMY THE, OF

LOUISVILLE, THE GUEST OF MRS. E H JOYCE, OF

3878 WINDSOR PLACE

The young ladies of the Carnation Club gave a gallery party at the Century Theater Thursday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. King. Those who attended were Misses Agnes Grey, Emma Scudder, Manie Wright, Georgia Dawson, Sadie Liggett, Ida Ruplev, Joe Walch, Fannie Thompson, Dilla Ferguson, Ora Billiard and Geneva Fisher. The Thirteen Club, whose members are !

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The opening reception of the Literary Symposium Friday morning was a social as well as literary success. The beautiful clubroom at Hotel Beers being crowded with fashionable and intellectual women. Mrs. W. B. Anderson, T. S. Casey, Festus Wade, L. F. Condell, N. C. Pratt, George Lilley, the Misses Jackson, Higgins, O'Hara and others assisted in receiving. After the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," by Martha Davis Griffith, there was an amusing discussion of the Shrew," Was Katherine Really a shrew?" This club has heretofore met on Wednesday, but hereafter it will meet every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Hotel Beers.

The topic for next Thursday morning is: "Shakspeare, Chief of the Immortals."

Harmony Literary Circle has resumed the usual work after a short vacation during the heated term. Friday afternoon was spent at the residence of Mrs. Logan of Webster and was thoroughly enjoyable.

The club is considering the advisability of entering the federation.

The ladies assisting in the program were Mrss. Bucknam, Libby, Harrison, Depey, Slocumb.

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Mrs. Clarence Gill gave a salon philanthrophy to the members of the AfterThought Club and their friends on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5.

The P. E. O. Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. H. H. Evans of 1237 Washington boulevard.

The club began the study of Browning under the leadership of Miss Jennie Jones of the High School. Mrs. Ogle of 4444 Delmar boulevard will entertain the club Monday afternoon, Oct. 27.

We want every one who has rheumatism to send us his or her name. We will send by return mail a trial pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the wonderful external cure which has brought more comfort into the state of Michigan than any internal remedy ever made. If they give relief, send us Monday afternoon, Oct. 27.

Tuesday Mrs. R. S. McCallen gave a reception at her suburban home, Clifton View, in Clifton Heights, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will S. Cromer, formerly Miss Dora Henderson of Pattonsburg, Mo.

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The spacious double parlors were tastefully banked with palms and evergreens. The suncheon was served in rustic fashion, the table being almost concealed with ferns and blooming flowers.

Mmes.—

Hayward,
Hollingsbead,
H. L. Merry,
J. M. Clementa,
J. Flesh,
J. Nugent,
W. G. Wright,
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Will Rilley,
A. T. Nimpkins,
Arthur Reimis.
J. Donahue,
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J. Thouse,
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Misses— Swith. Can Emena Roth. Can Emena Roth. A. Estelle Schneffer, Loo Florence Lynch. Ed Ashedown, Ka Kate Shea, Roo Bay Bacon, Hattle Franklin, Magneret Brady, Gre Hazel Nelson, Malland Swith Sw

The Euclid Club gave its first dance of the season Wednesday evening at Hart's Hall. Their next dance will be given Thanksgiving evening at Trimp's Hall. Among those present were:

The Seize Bons Amis Club gave its initial dance of the season Friday evening at Massonic Temple Hall. The next dance will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12. Among those who attended were:
Mr. and Mrs.—
Mgs.—

MissesMary Hendrick,
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Mickey,
Tina Boehn,
Morris.

Fred Smith,
Frank O'Malley,
Joe Fingerlin,
Chas. Freasier,
J. W. Langston,
Tom Kane,
Lounge,
Oakes,
Biake.

The Harvard e

Misses
Elsa Van Hoefen,
Mabel Deil,
M. Muleahy,
Marcelia O'Brian,
M. Espy,
Ada Gross,
Annie McArdle,
Freid bein,
Amna Martin,
Grayce Wilson,
Ilnes Scott,
Helen Warnhoff,
Adele Smetzer,
Ida Colestock,
Aceta Salee,
Freda Cases,
Ella Gross,
Cutherine Creedon,
Julia Schaeter,
Harriet Mawdaley,
Easie Starck,
F. Fern,
Fiorence Teutenberg,
Idlian Starck,
Mesers,— Misses

Rath Polick;

Bath Polick;

Banna Kruedeget,

Plora Brens,

Kate Sues,

Magme Brockman,

E. Brannan,

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Alima Magute,

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Lullan Smith,

Bessie Crawley,

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The young ladies of the Gibson Club gave a theater party at the Imperial Thursday evening, those present were Misses Carrie Baety, Katherline Garbarina, Mae Burk, Anna Ringenbach, Kate Burk, Mae Burk, Anna Ringenbach, Kate Burk, Mae Mack, Rose Buechel, Marie Gallean, Elsie Sennewald, Jennie Gallean, Jennie Mesars.

W. E. Lee,
A. D. Thomas,
Frank Lierkes,
P. St. Cyr.
F. M. Wilbur,
Philip Hewin,
F. H. Sundermann,
Oscar Rudolph,
M. W. Sendar,
Frank Besse,
Lous Kempff,
Prank L. Merrick,
Chas. E. Lobman,
J. J. Wellbecher,
J. McIntyre,
Dr. F. P. Parker,
Albert Meyer,
Will Maier,
H. R. Moode,
H. von Behren,
Charles P. Mueller,
J. H. Brandan,
George Grupe,
Arthur E. Onedell,
W. P. Thompson,
H. Morris,

Bergan.

Measrs.—
W. J. Sparbawk,
F. A. Rohde,
C. T. de Jong:
Harry O'Brien,
E. E. Dubois,
E. W. Meyer,
Geo. Maresack.
C. W. Wright,
D. H. Devaney,
Robert H. Howlett,
Chester W. Buck,
Lee Gillian,
J. Hughes,
Robert K. Hall,
G. Duke Marcy,
P. O. Bradford,
Pan J. McCarthy,
F. C. Bradford,
Carrie Robde,
A. de Jong,
Louise Reeves,
Lenora Mauser,
Edna Gilchrist,
Kathryn Williama,
Rose Dougias,
Rose Stifel,
Mayme Andrews,
Grace Stevens,
May Oonroy,
Mabel Eyerman,
Flaudine Pettingtil,
Ada Cotton,
Girlie Lucas. Friday evening Miss Mabel A. Miller gave

Meagas.

F. A. Klocktenbrink,
Elas Smith,
W. G. English,
Lew Spiodler,
Ernie Brinkman,
Wm. F. Aley, Jr.,
T. H. Binder,
R. N. Denham,
Al F. Roeminick,
Jules P. Wendel,
W. F. Shiriey,
A. Claes,
C. Droehi,
J. Northoff,
Julius Bourscheidt,
Henry F. Schunck,
Thomas McArdie,
Harry John,
W. W. G. Wackerlein,
Ray G. Weller,
Fred Bange,
Edwin Behage,
Dolph Dieterich,
A. C. Burscheidt,
Louis H. Claes.

Misses-Lulu Kriegermann, Msmie Kriegermann, Ruby Jegglin, Tillie Banga, Alma Clacker, Lillian Gahl,

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The ninth biennial convention of the Na tional German Epworth League is being held in Salem Church at Fifteenth and Wash streets. Ever since Thursday night there has been a daily gathering there of religious workers from almost every section of the United States.

The election of officers for the ensuing The election of officers for the ensuing two years took place Saturday morning with the following result:

President, Dr. F. Munz; secretary, Dr. E. S. Hovighorst; treasurer, H. C. Dickhaut; vice-presidents, California W. C. Schmutzler, central W. A. Druehl, Chicago J. A. Dickmann, castern H. A. Maser, northern A. L. Koeneke, northwestern D. C. Brandenburg, North Pacific H. F. Lange, St. Louis H. Zimmerman, southern John Flueneke; executive committee, Dr. F. Munz, Dr. E. S. Havighorst, H. C. Dickhaut, J. L. Nuelsen, Carl Keck, H. A. Schroetter, G. D. Addicks and C. C. Zoller,

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The place of holding of the next convention was left to the executive committee.

The sessions thus far have been of a particularly enjoyable character, and the visitors pronounce the meeting one of the most instructive, and at the same time one of the most pleasurable they have ever attended. The church is tastefully decorated in honor of the visiting delegates, and, during the full-day sessions, the ladies of the St. Louis conference serve noon luncheon in the Sunday-school rooms to render unnecessary the annoyance of going out for dinner.

The entrances to the church are decorated in red, white and blue bunting, which also graces the balcony of the auditorium. The pipe organ is almost hidden behind a monster emblem of the society, surrounded by a wreath of palm branches, and the pulpit is attractive in a setting of foliage and potted plants, bunting and society banners.

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by Dr. Munz. The convention was opened at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, with the president, Dr. F. Munz, of Cincinnati, in the chair. The opening address was made by Mr. H. L. Schaefer, who welcomed the convention on behalf of the St. Louis conference. Rev. J. L. J. Barth followed, speaking for German Methodism, and Rev. W. L. Voelkner, in the absence of Mayor Rolla Wells, who had telegraphed from Columbia, Mo., that he regretted being unable to be present, tendered the freedom and welcome of the city to the delegates. Dr. Munz responded for the national organization in a brief address. This session was only preliminary to the business of the meeting and served more to form acquaintanceships and create good fellowship than anything else. The old officers of the National League, the majority of whom were present, are as follows:

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Consecration Service Opened Session.

The first business session was held at 8:15 o'clock Friday mccning, beginning with a consecration meeting led by Rev. William Rolfing of La Crosse, Wis. It was followed at 9 o'clock with a Bible study class conducted by Rev. W. H. Schwiering of Peoria, Ill. At 9:30 o'clock the president took the chair and the secretary, Havighorst, nominated as assistant secretary Rev. F. Enderis of Chicago, who was unanimously elected. The report was received and approved of the executive committee, which is composed of the following members:

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A committee, consisting of Rev. H. A. Schroetter, Rev. C. C. Zoller and C. H. Abels was then appointed to collect funds for the erection of monuments to the memcry of the two deceased presidents of the League, Dr. Liebhart and Dr. Nagler, which will be placed in a spot to be designated later in Cincinnat. Treasurer Dickhaut rendered his report, showing the League to be well off financially, and the reports of the vice-presidents followed, Just previous to taking a noon recess the following standing committees were appointed:

Credentials—William Vossmer, H. C. Apfelbach, E. P. Christ, E. C. Brandenburg, C. C. Zoller, E. F. Ludwig, H. Rampel and Schw. O. Wilke.

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Order of busiaess and resolutions—Eastern, C. Zoller, G. Bobilin and F. W. Schneider; central, H. A. Schnoetter, Rev. F. Hamp and E. Werner; northern, J. Berger, Schw. Blume and Amelia Wiehmann; northwestern, A. W. Gauges, Joseph Klaus and F. O. Arz; St. Louis, Esther Nauman, Ch. Guenther and Ida Linnemann: western, F. Winpermann, C. Bruegger and D. Stuckemann; Chicago, Rev. Gilsen, Rev. H. Mever and H. J. Polers; California, Otto Wilke.
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Among the delegates and visitors from the various conferences are:

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Anna Keller, Miss J. Morf. Miss E. Enderis, Louis typel, R. A. Griesen and Rev. C. H. Abels, Chi. 18, Plora and Mebel Bedehoff. Danville, Ill.; Flora and Mebel Bedehoff. Danville, Il



Minnie Osehmann, Quincy, Ill.; Dora Meier, New Melle, Mo.; Rev. G. Heidel, Bloomington, Ill.; Annie Pioruth, Ellis Grove, Ill.; Nettie H. Kramer, Emden, Ill.; Carrie Stork, Canton, Me.; Rev. M. Roeder, Keokuk, Io.; Rev. G. Hurni, St. Louis; Clara M. Koch, Mount Pleasant, Io.; Wm. Nothdurft, Gordenville, Mo.; Rev. H. J. Pannwitt, Nashville, Ill.; Lizie Haman, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Rev. F. L. Mahle, Belleville, Ill.; G. Steffe, Jr.; Burlington, Io.; Emma Burgi, Jamestown, Mo.; Jane Artz, Jefferson City, Mo.; Rev. H. Zimmersman, Burlington, Io.; Clara Koch, Mount Pilessant, Io.; Fanny and Lianie Plehiele Wileshows, Mo.; Jane Artz, Jefferson City, Mo.; Rev. H. Zimmersman, Burlington, Io.; Clara Koch, Mount Pill.; J. C. Hanke, Pinckney, Mo.; Till.; Almestown, Mo.; Annie Brand, Emmen, M.; Wileshowsk, St. Charlies, Mo.; Lixie Haman Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Annie Brand, Emmen, Ill.; Alma Magaret, Pekkin, Ill., Mias J. A. New, Springfield, Ill.; Carrie K. Fisk, Quincy, Ill.; Rev. John L. J. Barth, St. Louis, H. Greensfelder and Annie Brauer, St. Joseph, Ill.; Ed Grimpe, Warsaw, Ill.; Dena Rohlfing, St. Louis, Mo.; Otto Boellner and Emma Klein, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. F. H. Austenmann, Wattersburg, Ill.; A. A. Goorgea, Granite City, Ill.; Emma M. Hankes, Bunker Hill, Ill.; Wm. F. Wagner, Helleville, Ill.; Augusta Guetachow, Bloominston, Ill.; Alma M. Hankes, Bunker Hill, Ill.; Mr. H. C. Jacoby, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. F. D. Rademacker, Smithton, Mo.; Rev. C. A. Neumerer, Drake, Mo.; Rev. Wm. Noelkner, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Wm. Porker, Drake, Mo.; Rev. Vm. Noelkner, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Wm. Porker, Drake, Mo.; Rev. Wm. Schwiering, Peorla, Ill.; Fier. J.

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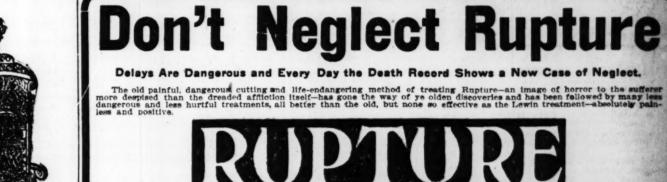
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Dr. W. A. Lewin:

Mr Dear Sir.—For the past 20 years or more I have suffered the tortures of hades, caused by being ruptured on both sides. At times was almost strangulated. Your efficient and kind treatment has entirely dispelled all pains and signs of rupture.

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1236 Franklin av.

Another well-known business man ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30, 1895. To Whom It May Concern:
And particularly to those afflicted with rupture. I wish to say that I have been ruptured over 28 years and never expected to be cured, until I heard of Dr. Lewin's wonderful results in his specialty. I took his painless treatment and now I am perfectly cured.

I cheerfully recommend his treatment to all similarly afflicted.

J. P. GEMMER.

ST. LOUIS. March 20, 1902.

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treatment as ever. The Doctor has my best
wishes.

J. P. GEMMER. Read the following letter from the eminent divine, the Rev. Father J. B. Diepenbrock:

Diepenbrock:

CAIRO, III., Nov. 5, 1900.

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ST. LOUIS. May 28, 1894.

Dr. W. A. Lewin:

Nr. W. A. Lewin:

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17, 1901.

Dear Dr. Lewin:

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Read what Mr. Feiner, president of

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mbers Leaving His New York Office to Perform an Operation-Next Thing He Recalls Is That He Was in London.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Dr. William H. Bates, ng-missing New York physician and pecialist, has been reunited to his Their meeting was as startling as udden disappearance from a luxurious and a wide practice on Aug. 30 last. was traced to the Charing Cross tal, where registered with the de-nation of taking a postgraduate

or had left no address, so she began

daily watch of the buildings. She was proaching the main entrance last night hen her husband emerged and began to seem the steps without the least idea his wite's presence.

Mrs. Bates uttered a cry and started for rard. Her husband turned at the sound her voice and a smile lighted up his face he saw who it was. He ran forward do aught her in his arms just in time to event her sinking to the street. She had inted.

ates' story, told to his wife this in their rooms here, lacks many e declares he cannot supply them, tor remembers leaving his office in timent house in New York on the sof Aug. 30 last. He remembered, the was to have gone to Newport to join his wife. He says he was y a man whom he thought was a classimate to perform two opera-

time or patience to continue their use.

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IMPROVED MONETARY CONDI-TIONS REFLECTED ON PRICE OF LOCAL STOCKS.

Increased Earnings Put Up the Price of Traction Securities-Central Coal and Coke and Missouri Edison Join in the Ad-

The closing of the local stock market for the week ending yesterday was eminently satisfactory to Fourth street. Weak and dull during the early part of the week, the last two days' transactions broadened the

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Commonwealth Trust	295 0	0	308	
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Lincoln Trust	. 258 0		256	
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Northwestern Savings)	*195	
South Side	. 141 00	9	140	
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UPWARD TENDENCY OF VALUES

BEARISH CONDITIONS ARE NOT REGARDED AT ALL.

Week of Bulling and "Bulldozing" Has Put Wheat Into the 70s and Corn Into the 40s, With Prospects of Higher Prices.

BY GEORGE D. L. RELLEY. A week of builing and "buildozing" has put the price of wheat up into the 70s, corn into the 40s and oats into the 30s. The advance for the December option from the low point touched on the crop is about &c for wheat, 7c for corn and 5%c for oats. Nearly all the 60c wheat, 30c corn and 20c oats bears are as bullish as they were bear ish, and presumably so fixed in the market Legitimate conditions are at a discount last two days' transactions broadened the countenances of traders, who wore anything but a pleasant expression earlier.

Local monetary conditions were much improved, and this was clearly reflected in the tone of the prices for securities. Brokers say that much of the St. Louis money that was sent East by the banks to take advantage of the high rates on the New York market has returned here on account of the drop in the New York call money rate. Part of these funds are available to loan on good local securities, and this has simulated in no little degree the specula-

The same of the way of the drop in the New York call mosey cannot supply them to the street. But had been as the same of the street of the str

a week ago it changed from in a decided and wash. Should the company make good its promises of increased earnings, sales were at 250 and 800.12%. Should the company make good its promises of increased earnings, demand the increase of the property of the street, say many to the street, say many to the street, say the property of the street of the part of hose that get in at present prices. Frequent in its various forms is a national disease, and the fact that nearly verybody suffers from it more or less leads many to neglect its proper treatment.

Nasal catarrh is a common cause of headaches, destroys sense of smell and it neglected reaches the throat, causing impairment and sometimes total loss. The other securities of the comment of the comment of the present prices. Prokers state that the rate of interest part of the property of the

If there is any one market that can show how the speculative boom has knocked the cash demand into a cocked hat it is here in St. Louis. The price alone shows this. Where the week before No. 2 red sold by sample 1½c to 2c. and even 3c, above December for car lots delivered, it has lately been selling at from December price to ½c over. That is pretty good testimony. No. 3 red ranged le to ½c below No. 2 for the best, the off grades of No. 3 selling as much as 2c lower. Most of the purchas s of these two grades too were by the elevator people, who paid them more than millers and shippers cared to, and this wheat taken by the elevators was to give color and weight to the wheat that will be delivered on contract when December arrives. The buying for local milling and for shioment to outside mills shut off decidedly and less was done in these lines than at any time before on the crop. Hard winter was even in worse case than soft winter Millers did not like the quality of the arrivals, but they liked the prices asked less, so that sellers had to turn to elevator buyers to dispose of their holdings.

The movement of the new erop and the demand that calls for it will be necessary to fix he actual value that the 192 corn crop will start in at. This crop must meet all demands right from the beginning, as there is practically no old corn left back in the country to help out on. At any rate he movement to market so evidences. There are a great many requirements to be met also and undoubtedly the demands upon the new corn will be something extraordinary. One condition will help out. That is, the large forage crops that have been raised in many states. In Missouri these are so much greater than ever before that a much less proportion of corn will be fed in the country and a much larger proportion of corn will be even aliable for transportation beyond the state lines. It will be found that this condition obtains in quite a number of the surplus states including Illinois. Kanses and Nebraska. Here there are four big corn producers that will have a large proportion of their grops for ahioment out of the state. As or lows there is no telling, Latest information, including their weather turau's sorie was conditionally and the found that the condition of their grops for ahioment out of the state. As or lows there is no telling, Latest information, including their weather turau's sorie was conditionally and the foundation of their grops for ahioment out of the state. As or lows there is no telling, Latest information, including their weather turau's sories are not so only it to be en as foller.

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hew corn received here shows excellent condition and quality of that raised in Miscouri and Rillinois but that from the southwestern territories does not show up well. The offerings so far by the country are small, though at country points in the Southeast and Southwest the farmers' deliveries are increasing. A lack of car service is said to be chiefly responsible for the failure of the movement to the centers in show any volume. One fact the husking reveals in many sections is the unusually large yield per acre. The November report of the government on the average yield of corn may surprise the trade as yield of corn may surprise the trade as yield of oats.

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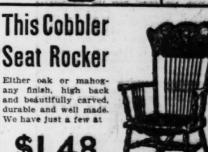


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It is a surprise to the public that suc a salary could be considered to a man wealthy enough to undertake the lord mayoralty, it being supposed that the \$50,000 salary pays only a part of the ex penses of the office. But it is now asserted that the expenses of few lord mayors exceed the salary, while the incumbent sav

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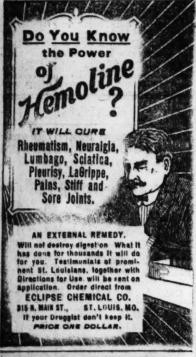
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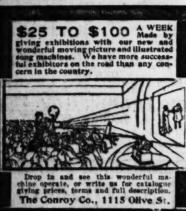
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DAN BELIGION.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

epecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Only a few days ago who had heard of the Sultan of Bacolod? Yet within a day he had become known to all the world, more especially to the 70,000,000 or more peo-ple of the United States. At night the world had gone peacefully to bed in utter ignorance of him. By the middle of the next forenoon everybody was asking, fran-tically, profanely and otherwise, for information about the Sultan of Bacolod. In night, like a mushroom, he had been a night, like a mushroom, he had been born, as it were, full-grown and "sassy," and had got on his hind legs and fairly howled for a scrap with the American Eagle. Just what waked him up we do not yet know, but he was up and coining and invited destruction in this defi to Gen. Sumner, whose friendly overtures he had rejected in a letter which said: "The Sultan of Bacolod desires war forthwith. He wishes to maintain the religion of Mohammed. Cease sending letters. What we want is war. We do not desire your friendship."

The further news came that the Sultan was fortifying his strongholds and had secured many rifles. It was said that an American column would be sent against him, but the time for the move had not been fixed.

Funny Fellow Has Only a Handful.

The Sultan of Bacolod is surely a regu-ar fire eater on his native heath—a heath that he can cover in his cavortings two or three times a day without unduly exerting himself. His name has been omitted in the cable dispatches, but that is merely a detail. He is one of the Moros, whose pernicious activity against the American authorities began last spring. His territory lies on the northwestern coast of Negros, one of the large Philippine islands, northwest from Mindanao. Fifty or sixty miles away is 1010, one of the most important Filipino cities, on the island of Panny. The Sultan had, according to the latest accessible returns, 538 subjects with which to make good his defined of these days, walk into and walk over his principality. It he does not back down presently the census of Bacolod will probably be swiftly and materially reduced in the neighborhood of the fortified strongholds before long. that he can cover in his cavortings two

The Moros Are Mohammedans.

The Moros of the Philippines are Mo hammedans. That religion fits nicely with their Oriental character and environment. their Oriental character and environment. They are enthusiastic devotees. Although mostly agriculturalists, hunters and fishers and inhabiting the interior of the large islands mostly, they are tail, strong and fierce-featured, and a call to arms is always welcomed. How could it be otherwise with a half-savage people, who believe that it is their duty to kill those of a different religion, thereby gaining heaven for themselves, and that if they are themselves killed in battle they are, in the twinkling of an eye, transported to paradise, to be ministered to through eternity by 70,000 beautiful houris, all their own? No wonder the Spanish vainly tried for 200 years to subdue them. There are few pilgrimages to Mecca by Moros religionists, and the faith of Islam is much defiled in the Philippines as compared with its purity in Arabia, but its fanaticism has no stronger hold anywhere than among the Moros. The Sultan undoubtedly is a polygamist, but the number of his wives, like his name, was omitted in the haste of getting his defibefore the public. Of the harem of the Sultan of Sulu we have had mention, with more or less accuracy. But his majesty of Sulu has been longer in the game, and has not distracted public attention by warlike manifestos and religious propaganda.

May Foreshadow They are enthusiastic devotees. Although

a Holy War, After All. One of the traits of Mohammedanism is an ever recurring desire to proclaim a holy an ever recurring desire to proclaim a holy war, which means swift death to all accessible Christians. Something of the sort seems to have animated His Obscurity of Bacolod when he said he wished to maintain the religion of Mohammed and in the same breath called for war, and scorned the friendship of the Americans. If this is so there may be a rather serious time ahead in the Philippines, should other Moros take up the cry. We might find the funny little sultan of Bacolod a bigger man than we supposed in the absence of his name. He seems a picturesque character now; he may turn out very different if he once gets real well started in making trouble.

ZOLA'S FAMOUS ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS

PARIS, Oct. 11.-Zola's advice to students in an address in 1893, now recalled among the many anecdotes of him, is regarded by his friends as the epitome of epics that

guided his career.
"Work," he said, "Is the creed that I pro

"Work," he said, "is the creed that I propose to youth, and it is a creed sanctioned by science. Work regulates the daily task, the duty that one owes himself to advance a step each day. Work saves us from mere dreaming; it is health.

"I have always mistrusted chimera. I avow it. Nothing is less healthy for mer and for nations than illusion. It suppresses effort, it blinds, it is the enemy of the feeble. To rest in the atmosphere of myth feeble. To rest in the atmosphere of myth is to deceive one's self on all the realties of life, to believe that it suffices to dream of force in order to be strong-we all know where that leads.

"Men are told to rely on a superior power, to lift their minds toward the ideal. But that injunction seems almost implous with
the strong nation, the one that works, and
work alone gives courage and faith. To
conquer the arsenals must be full, the armament perfect, the army well drilled and
valiant in its leaders. All that is acquired
through the training of the will by method.
'In the growing socialism is the prophecy
of the law of work of all. What a great,
and holy society that will be, a society
whose each member will perform his logical week a man who works is always. that injunction seems almost impious with

MADE HEARTS TO BEAT LONG AFTER DEATH CAME

Dr. Kulebko Makes a Discovery Which Shows That Drowned or Suffocated Individuals May Nearly Always Be Revived, With Proper Efforts.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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VIENNA, Oct. 11.—Medical men are deeply interested in the discovery of the Rus
ly interested in the discovery of the Russian scientist, Dr. Kuleoko, who has succeeded in restoring rhythmical beating of the heart in dead animals. After he had the experiment a hundreds times on Dr. Kuleoko tried it upon the hearts of the control of the man's heart, so Dr. Kuleoko tried it upon the hearts of the control of the man's heart, so Dr. Kuleoko tried it upon the hearts of the control of the man's heart, so Dr. Kuleoko tried it upon the hearts of the control of the man's heart, so Dr. Kuleoko tried it upon the hearts of the control of the man's heart, so Dr. Kuleoko tried it upon the hearts of the control of the man's heart, so Dr. Kuleoko tried it upon the heart in dead animals. the heart in dead animals. After he had made the experiment a hundreds times on rabbits, cats, dogs and other animals, he tried the heart of a man who had died after death. He was about to give up of typhoid fever after protracted agony.

In a man who had died after death. He was about to give up the effort to revive the first child's heart, a shade.

Japanese forists have succeeded in cultivating the shade.

when he was called away because a visitor wished to see him. When he returned 20 minutes later, he discovered that the heart pulsated regularly. It was "alive" for about an hour, then ceased to bent.

The doctor's repeated experiments have shown that it takes longer to revive the human heart than the hearts of animals. Even with his rude instruments, he has succeeded in reviving hearts two days after death. When the instruments are important to the post-Dispatel. ter death. When the instru longer than an hour. At present the dis-covery is practically valuable in proving be-yond doubt that attempts to revive drowned or suffocated individuals have not been carried on long enough, and should not be desisted from before many hours have

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Oct. 18.—The Post-Dispatch protest against Olga Nethersole's imper-sonation of "Sapho" has found an echo in the Dublin Theater. The Freeman's Journal advised all decent

minded people to remain away from the theater while that drama is being played. The Independent characterized the play The Independent characterized the play as unclean and declared that anyone who goes to see it is guilty of imprepriety and is encouraging a demoralizing production.

Olga retorted by demanding the with Olga retorted by demanding the with- suggestive in her imper

THREATENED DEATH FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

The Remarkable Experience of an Old Lady 84 Years of Age whom Pe-ru-na Cured of Catarrh of the Kidneys.



Rode Seven Miles in a Carriage to Do Some Shopping After a Few Weeks' Use of Pe-ru-na MRZ. SUSANNAH MCHENRY OF BURBANK, CAL. HALE AND HEARTY AT THE ACE OF 84 YEARS THANKS TO PERUNA

BURBANK, CAL.—Mrs. Susannah Mc-what their valuable medicine has done for Henry, now of this place, was attacked me. with kidney complaint while living at Billings, Mo., and was advised to come to California, in the hope that a change of runa."—Susannah McHenry. climate might help her, but this it failed to do, as she was confined to her bed, and the doctors in attendance had finally told

had improved so much within a few months that on April 8, last, she rode seven miles to Los Angeles, spent the forencon on a shopping tour, and at noon tripped up a long flight of stairs to have her photograph taken. Her letter reads as follows: "I think I owe my life to the use of Peruna. I have tried innumerable doctors and medicines, but of no avail. The doctors gave me up, saying they could do nothing for me, as my death was only a matter of

a short time.
"Then I began the use of Peruna and am glad to say that instead of being confined to my and with the dread kidney com-plaint, I am up and about.

"I am 84 years of age, yet I rude seven miles to Los Angeles, spent the forenoon shopping, and climbed a long flight of stairs to have my photo taken to send to the Peruna manufacturers as a sample of by eliminating the catarrh from the kid-Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio,

"I candidly believe I would have been in

Kidney Trouble in October. Look out for kidney trouble in October

In October the cold days and nights put an end to this and throws the whole re-sponsibility upon the kidneys. The kidneys are obliged to do an extra amount of

diseases. More cases of kidney diseases originate in October than all the other months in the year. Catarrh of the kidneys is very apt set in when free perspiration skin is stopped. A short course of Peruna is very desirable to prevent this. At least those who have experienced any warning symptoms of kidney disease should begin Peruna without delay.

Catarrh of Kidneys.

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failed, Peruna brings prompt relief. Catarrh of the kidneys in October has be it is stupendous folly to neglect any pre-caution. There is no use to take diuretics. There is no use to take remedies that simply stimulate the kidrleys. What is needed her they could do nothing for her.

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hot months a great portion of the blood poisons have been eliminated through the absolutely unique as a remedy for this

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ever. Insist upon having Peruna. Bewar of substitutes Be sure that you are using Peruna. Never allow anyone to persuade you that he has a remedy that will do the same thing that Peruna does. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

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only about five minutes' walk from the station, and, as yet, it little known. The washing of the water against the side of the hill has disclosed the stone walls of some ten or twelve houses, about fifty feet under the surface of the ground. The old surface line can be distinctly traced by a thin streak of charcoal running through the earth at the base of the houses.

Nothing is known of the preh storic inhabitants of the village, or how it came to be swallowed up, but the latter is attributed to a flood or landslides, as the earth covering the rules is a sort of stratum of mud different from the stony for at Huntsville, Ala., which will be used

Covered in New Mexico.

LOS ANGET S Cal. Oct. 18.—Another interesting old Indian pueblo has just some to light in New Mexico. The latest find is located at Rewe, 25 miles south of Las Vegas, on the Santa Fe Raliroad, and has been uncovered by the action of the water been uncovered by the action of the water explorations that the buildings exposed over the arroyo are only small buildings. n an old arroyo or ditch. It is located over the arroyo are only small buildings over the arroyo are only small buildings over the arroyo are only small buildings arounding a fort or larger village further than the buildings arounding a fort or larger village further than the buildings arounding a fort or larger village further than the buildings arounding a fort or larger village further than the buildings around the buildin

at Huntsville, Ala., which will be used to manufacture coarse cotton cloth. The number of earthen vessels have been found, and skulls and bones have fallen out of the company says it can manufacture this ruins into the arroyo below. A peculiarity of the skulls is that the foreheads profet further out, by about two inches, than the normal skull of today. Earthen cookat Huntsville, Ala., which will be

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Could I meet you—for even ten minutes—I would forever convince you that I have what these sick ones need. More than that, they must have it, for most of them can never get well

But I can meet only a few, so I take this means to convince But I can meet only a few, so I take this means to convince you. I let you take it a month to prove what it can do; and you can pay, or I will pay, just as you decide.

I have found the cured ones fair. In the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands on those terms, and 39 out of each 40 have paid—and paid gladly—because they were cured. I will pay just as willingly if you say I have failed.

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My way never fails, save when a cause-like cancer-makes a cure impossible. No case is too difficult, for I have watched the remedy succeed in the most desperate cases that physicians You know some sick one who would be well with my help. Won't you let me furnish that help?

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This one from 14-year-lid Walter Rue, who is confined to a wheel chair with rheumatism of the heart and is a patient at Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children:

The Post-Dispatch Sunshine Club:
I thank you ever so much for the books and flowers and papers you send to me, and they bring to me a great deal of sunshine and make me feel happy. Some of the opinion of the purple of the properties of the and I want to join. MRS. HESTER.

Sunshine Lunch Room and Library.

The Sunshine lunch room, conducted by the largest adult braftch of the Sunshine Society in St. Louis, is a well-equipped, inicely furnished dining hall, located on the fourth floor of the Purina Mill. This branch has 125 active members. W. H. Danforth is president, Miss Susie Scheck secretary and Miss Linnentohl librarian.

The dining hall has a seating capacity of nearly two hundred, and is always well filled at 100n. The food is well prepared, wholesome and appetizing, and the prices range from 2 to 5 cents, with a charge of 1 cent for the privilege of the dining room. Two dishes are always furnished free with each order. The charge for bread and butter is 2 cents, milk 2 cents, coffee and cocoa 3 cents. All vegetables, meats and desserts 3 cents. He ceram is the most expensive luxury on the menu, and costs 5 cents. A good meal can be secured for 10 cents. In the dining hall is a neat book-case containing a library of 118 volumes and all the current magazines. This is one of the privileges of the dining hall. The others are neat and perfectly equipped bath and tollet rooms, separate lockers for wraps, etc. Entertainments are frequently given, the last one was a dance, and the refreshments were served by the Sunshine Society for the benefit of sunshine work. Mrs. W. D. Herron of the Provident Association and her daughter, Miss Grace, were the guests of Mrs. Evans last Tuesday in this charming sunny club room. While Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, president of the Missouri Sunshine Society, and Mrs. Charles Neil Jewett. first vice-president were entertained by Miss Susie Scheck and Miss Marie Schwertheim at another table. This branch was organized in January, 1901, and is the oldest one in the state of which we have record.

lunchroom is for sunshine only.

Mrs. John D. King, 1318 Biddle street, is in distress and would greatly appreciate any orders for fancy crochet lace, etc. Mrs. King is a helpless, bedridden invalidation of the condition is pathetic. Any sunshine sent her will be greatly appreciated and thankfully received by her.

Mrs. R. D. Smith, Chico, Tex., has been blind 25 years, and would be very grateful

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Murder Suspects Beleased.

Henry Wieprecht, 33 years old, and Louis, his brother, 25 years old, arrested! Friday as assumed as a undercommittee in a murder com-

for a bit of sunshine in her darkened life.

Mr. Alfred Cotner, Marshfield, Mo., is an invalid who would appreciate any sunshine sent him.

Miss Maggie Doyle of East Prairie, Mo., has been ill 12 years, and would be glad to sell some of her fancy work to assist towards her support. Write to her, ladies; perhaps you can help her.

Orders for beautiful crochet shawls, so much worn, will be received by Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff. 3465 Park avenue, who solicits this aid for a sunshiner who is the sole support of her paralyzed husband.

Here is the address of a dear little self-sacrificing mother "surrounded by babies," living far from town and doing all the work for a ranch with few conveniences. She would be so glad to have children's papers, magazines or books sent her for she finds them so helpful in training their little minds. Address Mrs. W. F. Owens, Tuttle, I. T.

Sunshine Received.

Oct. 6.—The Baden Station branch made our hearts glad by a money order for \$5, the proceeds of the branch birthday party. This money was used in the state work and we are very thankful to the Baden branch. Other branches are asked to celebrate state day as soon as possible, as we need the money for our Christmas work.

How to Be Happy. When you hear of good in people—tell it, When you hear a tale of evil—quell it. Let the goodness have the light, Put the evil out of sight, Make the world we live in bright, Like the heavens above.

You must have a work to do-pursue it. If a failure try again—renew it. Failure spurs us to success, Failures come but come to bless, Fitting us for righteousness

In the heavens above.

Sunshine Thought. There is only one stimulant that never falls and yet nexer intoxicates, and that is duty. Duty puts a blue sky over every man—up in his heart; it may be—through which the skylark, happiness, always goes singing.—George D. Prentice.

DEFENDS BRITISH RAILROADS. Expert Says They Have Fewer A.c. dents Than American Lines.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The report of H. A. Walker, the expert sent by the London & Northwestern Railway Co., to America to investigate railroad conditions, has been published. Mr. Walker sums up as follows: published. Mr. Walker sums up as follows:

"It will be seen from the figures before you that American companies have nothing to boast of in the safety either of their passengers or employes. On the confrary, human life seems to be considered of much less importance there than here, and I am of the opinion that in this respect the British railway officials have nothing to learn from their American confreres."

Mr. Walker gives figures showing that twice as many passengers are carried on the United Kingdom lines as on the American, though the latter have a nine times greater mileage, while American figures show a much larger proportion of accidents and fatalities to passengers and employes.

DUG UP A GIANT'S JAWBONE.

WAYSON, Ky., Oct. 18 -Sheriff E. W.

Murder Suspects Released.

Henry Wieprecht, 33 years old, and Louis brother, 25 years old, arrested Frida as suspected accomplices in a murder complited at De Soto, Mo., last Wednesda have been released. The police, after

PARIS. Oct. 18.—The death of Mr. Had most immediately followed the remova from office of Maj. D'Orme Scheville, who

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But the sunshine is never wholly dead,
We thank this unknown friend for her kindly gifts and dainty betowal of the same.
We thank this unknown friend for her kindly gift and dainty betowal of the same.
News of Sunshiners.
The engagement of Miss Emily Sack, president of the Emily branch (so far the introduced the same of the Emily branch (so far the introduced the same of the Emily branch (so far the introduced the same of the Emily branch (so far the introduced the same of the Emily branch (so far the introduced the same of the Emily branch (so far the introduced the same of the Emily branch (so far the introduced the same of the

Many people imagine they have heart, kidney, liver and bilious diseases when, in reality, their trouble is not caused by organic irregularities other than imperfect digestive action. However, the pressure of a stomach, distended by foul gas and undigested food, is the starting point from which a large number of the serious, well-known and common diseases originate. Heart and kidney trouble, billious disorders, obesity, jaundice, dyspepsia, gall stones, colds, catarrh, cholers morbus, lumbago, rheumatism, gout and spoplexy often follow disordered conditions of the digestive organs.



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velopment, through the fall, winter, print and aummer.

Prof. I state entomologist, who has been studying the problem since its inception, has just completed a report covering several years of study and experimentation. The report is voluminous. It is a complete description of the insect, its habits. He and operations, with the conclusions of himself and many of the best farmers of Texas. In a word, they a of the one mind that the only way to control the boll weevil—they do not hope to entirely eradicate him, at least for a long time—is by an elaborate and page-taking system of culture and method of burning, plowing, hand-picking, spraging, etc., extending practically throughout the year.

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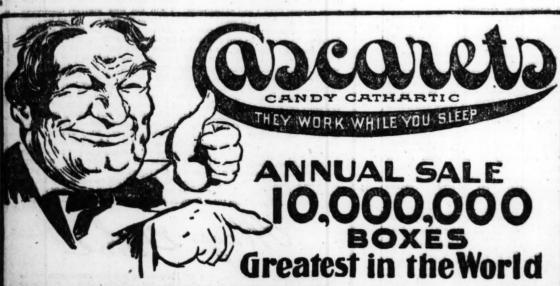
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IRISE PARTY AND MEASURES DOMINATE PARLIAMENT.

The Government Greatly Worried at the Turn Affairs Have Taken and Something Is Likely to Be Done Soon.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 18.—The autumn session of Parliament devised exclusively for Engsh business was dominated at the opening by the Irish party and the Irish question The Irish members, smarting under the uspension of liberty of speech in Ireland and imprisonment, attended with indigni-ties, had determined to demand redress. Prime Minister Balfour, who refused at outset to give them a single day to iss the condition of Ireland, after the ste he had of their temper on Thursday night, is said to be weakening.

The scene when John O'Donnell rushed cross the floor to Mr. Balfour was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in the House of Commons. Had he laid hands Mr. Balfour the ministerialists and the Irishmen, who were furious and shouting their loudest, inevitably would have been at each other's throats. Nothing could have prevented such a melee as has never seen, even in the Austrian diet,

Mr. O'Donnell told the Post-Dispatch cor-espondent that his object was to force Pre-Balfour and Irish Secretary Windham, at all risks, to hear him denounce their action in imprisoning him when he spoke in Ireland and cloturing him when he spoke in Parliament. Every time he has tried to address his own constituents in two years he has been brutally maltreated

Already he has served seven months in prison under the coercion act for public speeches, and now he is going in for three months more. In the latter case the magis-trates divided one offense into three parts, entencing him a month for each, thus making him live on bread and water nine days and sleep on a plank bed the whole three months. If they had given him three months straight he would only have to eat bread and water three days and sleep on a plank bed one month. Such measure have exasperated the Irish.

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All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in members, since February, 1902. The amount of good the Sunshine Society has accomplished cannot be estimated.

In discussing the work and purpose of the sunshine Society has accomplished cannot be estimated. Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics federated February, 1902.

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frown. It does not shadow the pleasant

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expression of her bright eyes, nor cross her numbers have grown from 170 to 1200. A smiling lips. It is not a scowl, just a phenomenal growth for so short a time, smiling lips. It is not a scowl, just a phenomenal growth for so short a time, thoughtful frown, a "brown study" frown. but the good we have accomplished is more

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- Owing to the revived veinnal. Oct. 18.—Owing to the revived scandals in the Servian court, the Czar has canceled his invitation to King Alexander and Queen Draga to visit at Livadia. All the preparations had been made by the King for the journey when he received the intimation, which is attributed to the Czarina's positive refusal to receive Queen Draga. This snub. which is heatedly discussed in the Servian capital, has reduced the King's prestige with the Servians to zero.

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FEW PASSED IN PHARMACY. Results of Examination by State Board Announced.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.-As a result of the recent examination held in St. Louis by the State Board of Pharmacy, Dr. A. Brandenberger of this city, secre-Dr. A. Brandenberger of this city, secretary of the board. today announced that, out of the 47 applicants who took the examination, only 17 passed and were awarded certificates by the board. Those who were successful are John Henry Honneke, Martin Shiek, Henry S. Koutsky, Louis Jost, Frank Senz, Albert Victor Kring, Martin C. Hoeffkf, F. W. Strunk, John Provis, E. T. Juengel, Louis Ferguson, George M. Schen, Adolph Koch, all of St. Louis; Verne Simmons, Grant City; Louis G. Wehrle, Carmi, Ill.; Henry Gruber, Jefferson City; George W. Wright, Lowrey City.

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SUNSHINE MAKERS AND THEIR WORK PROFIT TAKING GENERAL, HEAVY

Foreign Exchange Has a Further Recovery.

FOLLOWED TREASURY'S MOVE

TENSION OF THE MONEY MARKET RELEASED.

How the Strike Situation Affected the Market Cannot Be Told Until Some Weeks Have Passed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Evening Post

will be increased again next week.

On the Stock Exchange profit taking was heavy and general, both before and after the bank statement appeared. Selling grew rather heavy at the cose, which was generally weak. A noteworthy incident of the day was a further recovery in foreign exchange, sight sterling hearly touching 4.86. This is as direct are response to the treasury's cash disbursements as was the similar movement of exchange last autumn and in the autumn of 1899.

It is a fair moot point how far the strike situation was a governing element in the recent money market deadlock. The question cannot be passed on at once and finally it must be judged in the light of the next few weeks' events. The money market has certainly relaxed its tension. It has done so giver a violent purging process, in the course of which much of the scason's earlier excesses have been corrected.

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The situation has certainly changed in some respects for the better, but to what extent must yet be tested. The week's whole episode throws into much confusion discussion of the treasury's measures.

The position of an American finance minister in the face of a money market storm is extremely trying. Whichever way he noves there are pitfalls, yet inaction itself may at times have serious consequences. He cannot always easily discover exactly what is the quarter from which the cry for relief is heard and the keenest official judgment will sometimes read the situation wrongly. This accretary Shaw has judged it with a sometime read the situation wrongly. The accretary Shaw has judged it with a sometime read honest wish to do what was best in a possible emergency, there is no ground for doubt. There are several facts in the situation, however, which cannot be ignored.

The final measures of the treasury have been greeted, not by a sigh of grateful relief from hard pressed commercial institutions, but by an outbreak of wild speculation on the Stock Exchange. As in the case of the ill-judged expedients of relief in the summer of 1890, the devil is unchained.

Furthermore, it is hardly open to ques-

financial minds as to what next December figures will disclose.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Extreme weakness was shown by New York Central and Union Pacific, and St. Paul also solid below yesterday's close. Baltimore & Ohio made a further advance, but the Southwestern group, under the lead of Missouri Pacific, showed some heaviness. In the industrial class Tennessee Coal and Iron and the United States Steel stocks were the features in point of strength, while Sugar and Amalgamated Copper were lower than at the previous day's close. The list showed some further realizing, due to heavy selling for London and profit taking by local traders. Prices showed a tendency to sag in the second hour, but the publication of the bank statement, which was favorably regarded, brought a resumption of the early activity with better prices. In the final trading, however, there came another realizing movement, and the closing was weak, with lowest prices of the day for many of the more active issues. To the conservative element the bank statement presented several gratifying features; namely, the decrease in the loan account; the increase of almost \$1,800,000 in circulation; the gain in cash and the increase of reserves on all deposits, which now places the surplus reserve about \$3,000,000 above the legal requirements.

Attempts were made to revive interest in a gold import movement, but they met with little success. In the opinion of experts any serious efforts to bring in gold before the middle or end of next month will be wholly artificial and profitless.

in Financial History.

The week was one of the most memorable in the recent history of Wall street It began with a further liquidation of stocks, this movement being largely instocks, this movement being largely induced by the previous week's disappointing bank statement, a further contraction of loans by the local banks and fears of higher money. That this latter feeling was justified was shown before noon of the first day, when the rate for call money advanced to 18 per cent. In the early afternoon a general reversal of these conditions set in on authoritative news that a settlement of the coal strike was at last under way. The selling movement was checked at! around, and the list made net gains and with few exceptions increased its advantage as the week wore on, advances in some instances extending to more than 10 per cent. Other causes that contributed to the gen

Other causes that contributed to the general improvement were the large purchases of bonds by the treasury, releasing about \$20,00,000, practically insuring casier rates, both for call and time money, and the foreign trade statement, showing a large increase of exports.

Sterling exchange weakened to a degree and was accompanied by reports of probable gold imports, but no engagements were announced. Total receipts of the treasury for the fiscal year to date agreate 173,692,514, and total expenditures \$163,901,976, leaving an excess of intake over outgo of over \$11,70,000. Trading in the latter part of the week was conspicuous for a series of upward drives in the securities controlled by the various pools. Such stocks as St. Paul, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and the soft coalers as a whole were bought in large volume and closed with heavy gains. The buying of Norfolk & Western revived rumors of an increase in the dividend of that stock, but no official announcement on that point was made.

It is generally admitted that a better understanding exists between the St. Paul and Union Pacific interests, under the terms of which the first-pamed system is expected to reap material benefits, but the exact terms of the deal have not been disclosed. There appears, however, to be little foundation for the report that the St. Paul-Union Pacific alliance has been made at the strength of the virtual settlement of

KING HONORS SAINT-SAENS.

His "Coronation March."

another.

The King of England has just made him commander of the Order of Victoria as a sign of appreciation for his composition for the "Coronation," the cornonation march.

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PARIS, Oct. 18.—Saint-Saens, who is already the cossessor of numberless decorations from the different courts of Europe in honor of his talent, is the recipient of yet another.

Edward Decorates Him With Order for

The bank statement was about what was expected. The present excess reserve, even with the \$3,900,000 increase, is far below the average for this period; but, of course, it will be increased again next week. WONDERFUL OSCILLATOR.

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That the weakened interior reserve condition is to observant financiers no new discovery. The comptroller's returns of last July told the story plainly enough. The draining of resources since was not remotely connected with the placing of western capital at Wall street's disposal. But finally, if the bank situation was disquireding, why should this time have been chosen of letting down the safeguards erected by the banking law.

It will hardly be argued, in the light of subsequent events, that a measure tending directly to the further reduction of this reserve per cent, through further increase of liabilities, was the remedy required. The announcement of Sept. 25, regarding remade two weeks after the national bank as ereve against government deposits was returns, with their impaired percentages, where made.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Extrave. Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the eminent Ocu- harmless manner cures eye affil

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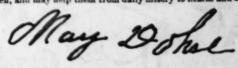
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10 Chestnut Place, CHICAGO, ILL., March 12, 1902.

Chicago, Ill., March 12, 1902.

I have for years heard good things of your Wine of Cardui, but never really knew how excellent a remedy it is, until last fall when I became suddenly chilled when I was out and not clad warm enough. Unfortunately it happened at a time when every woman should use extra precaution against colds. As a consequence the functions of Nature stopped and although I thought little of it at the time I soon found that it was much more serious than I had anticipated. I did not seek medical assistance until over a month had passed and I had found no relief. I had terrible cramps and pains, intense backache and dizzy spells. The doctor said inflammation had set in and prescribed for me. But nothing seemed to help me. Reading your Almanac I soon became interested in Wine of Cardui. I then remembered hearing some of my lady friends telling how grand it was. I then dismissed my doctor and decided to try Wine, of Cardui. I took it for three weeks and to my great joy I found relief. Gradually the inflammation passed away. I became once more regular and suffered no more pains, whatever. I am sure there are hundreds of women who are daily suffering as I did, who do not know which way to turn for relief. To these I would say: "Steep paying doctors' bills and taking medicine you know nothing of: steep letting the doctors experiment on you. Half of them don't know what really ails their patients. Stop wasting your strength and your momey and take Wine of Cardui. After you have taken one bottle of Wine of Cardui you will feel so much better and you are sure to be cured if human skill can cure. It is cheap to make the experiment anyhow and take my word for it, you will not regret it." I am glad to give you this unsolicited testimonial, glad to do my little to show my appreciation and only hope it may be the means of advising some poor suffering women, and may help them from daily misery to health and happiness.



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Never Having Been Outside of Missouri, He Writes of Many Cities and Lands as Though He Had Lived in Them for Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
PLATTSBURG, Mo., Oct. 18.—Missouri's
most remarkable citizen in many respects
lives in Plattsburg. He is J. Breckenridge aged 32, author of several successful, a musician, an educator and a lin-

books, a musician, an educator and a linguist.

Having been stricken with paralysis, as the result of an accidental injury when a babe of two years in St. Louis, and never having been able since that day to walk; living in Missourl all his life and unable to go out into the world to achieve success, he studied the world as few men have done and has woven stories about it that have attracted wide-spread attention because of their vivid description of places that Mr. Ellis has never seen.

His latest book, "The Holland Wolves," is already receiving the praises of many able critics. His "Garcilaso" of last year has reached an issue of about 75,000, while "The Dread and Fear of Kings," published the preceding year, has had about 50,000 readers. Three publishing houses produce books from his pen this fall.

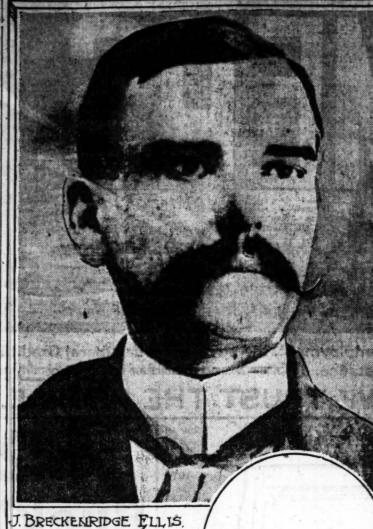
This Missouri boy, whose world was practically a single building, speaks, reads and writes the languages of several nations, and his descriptions of scenes in various lands have been described by ome critics as worthy of the pen of Scott. His accomplishments are all the more notable on account of his youth and the obstacles he has encountered.

Mr. Ellis was born near Hannibal, Mo, not far from the birthplace of "Mark



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Author, Never Out of Missouri, Writes of Many Lands PACIFIC CABLE IS



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Twath." The first eight years of his life when an ecountered. It is more notable has encountered. It is considered that the proper series of the prope

magazines with short stories, serials, estays, anecdotes—none was ever accepted.

For five years he tried all the prominent publishers with book manuscripts.

The result was the same. Still, he was not d'sheartened. He believed in himelf, his family believed in him, and he had taken the report that the water was from a family believed in him, and he had taken family believed in him, and he had taken for his motto: Never give up while there is one more chance to fail. In 1893 he became a contributor to the Louisville Courier-Journal. In its pages appeared his prize story. "The Mizzouryville Mystery" containing 170.00 words. Soon after his prize story. "The Hand of Fire," came out in the Kansas City World. It contained 150.000 words. It was reproduced in the Evening Telegram of Portland, Ore.

Averaged Eighteen Attacks

Yearly on Publishers. In spite of these little breaks in the general gloom of failure, in spite of other serials being accepted by other papers, and of the editorship of departments in New

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the real cause of the numerous deaths. "The drinking water had been taken from Mapini when the deaths occurred, "but the

water in it had become so low that the peowater in it had become so low that the people commenced securing their water from the storage tank beneath the smelter. This water was impregnated with arsenic and poisonous gases and was fatal to those who drank it. Hundreds died and the effect was demoralizing. Part of the smelter and mines were closed down on account of a shortage in men. The death rate was so high men and women fell dead in the streets. One day there were 27 deaths, and the lowest number, about 10 a day, until the people found out what was killing them."

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indiges-tion, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive principles which weak stomachs lack, and principles which weak stomachs lack, and unless the deficiency of pepsin and diastase is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure stomach trouble by the use of "tonics," "pills" and "catharties" which have absoone grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dysepsia Tablets will digest 3000 grains of meat, eggs and similar foods, and experiments have shown that they will do grains of meat, eggs and similar foods, and experiments have shown that they will do this in a glass bottle at proper tempera-ture, but of course are much more effec-tive in the stomach.

tive in the stomach.

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READY TO STRETCH

WORK OF LAYING WILL BEGIN IN DECEMBER.

IT WILL TAKE TWO YEARS

The Line Will Be a Single Unbroker Stretch of 2089 Miles Completion Will Mark an Era in Hawaii. HONOLULU, Oct. 18.-The completion of

the Pacific cable under direction and control of the United States government from San Francisco to his point will mark the most important era in the annals of the Hawaiian group of islands since the dethronement of the Queen and the holsting of the American flow of the American flow of the Result. of the American fiag eight years ago. Work on this cable will commence in December and it is expected the line will be laid and finished within two years. President Roosevelt's decision made in August in the matter of concessions to the Pacific Commercial Cable Co. recalls public attention to the fact that, the United States now control the most important routes for Pacific submarine cables. The encrmous disadvantages which the United States now labor under in the transmission of messages from their main territory to the far east is made apparent when it is known that messages from the United States to the far east at present go to Europe through the Indian ocean, skirting the eastern coast of the Asfatic continent. traveling enormous distances, handled several times, and oceupying much time in transmission, to say nothing of the high rates.

The first shipment of cable wire is already here. When the line is done it will mean a single unbroken stretch of 208 miles. The bulk of this cable is an inch in diameter, but as it approaches shore at either end the size is increased.

This last is necessary to protect it from the great dangers in shallow water, from the winds and tides and animal life. The whole length weighs 10,000 tons and is wound upon three spools each 30 feet, in diameter. It was built in England at the rate of 50 miles a day, and the remaining 5000 miles of it will probably be ready for laying by next March. This cable is not to be laid by the United States government, but by a private company. The United States government has laid successfully many miles of cable in the waters of the Philippine islands for the use of the military and civil authorities and it could undoubtedly have laid this cable, but Congress at the last session put a final quietus to the Pacific cable bill, private capital having practically begun the same work. of the American flag eight years ago Work on this cable will commence in De

SAID REV. PRINTE WAS A DE-SIGNING HYPNOTIST.

WOMEN ALL "CARRIED AWAY"

Pole Walton, a Kentucky Negro Thought He Was Right in "Putting Away" the Preacher.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 18.-It develop that the Rev. Printe, the negro Baptist preacher who was shot by Pole Walton, another negro, at Zion, Henderson coun-ty, was not killed outright. He is still alive, but there is little hope of his recov-

When Walton reached the jail, he was questioned about the shooting, and said he did it because the preacher was going to ruin all the women in the neighborhood. Walton said the preacher exercised hypwaiten said the preacher exercised hyp-notic power over the women and that all of them, were "carried away" with him. Walton thought he had killed Printe for he spoke of the matter as if the preacher was dead. When told that the victim was yet alive he seemed disappointed and said he had put two big loads of duck shot in his body. Walton seems to feel that he did his country a service when he shot Printe.

INTERESTED IN PILLSBURY

the river," said the man, who was at Paris Wonders at the Marvelous Feats Performed by the American Chess Player.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Pillsbury, the American hess player, who recently arrived in Paris, capital.

His marvelous career has been recited by the press. Le Figaro is especially enlarging on his victories and on their cause—the prodigious memory, which insures his success in games "without seeing."

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Fiercest Fighting Venezuela Has Ever Known.

SEVEN DAYS OF

THE REBEL LOSS COMPUTED AT 3000 MEN.



PRESIDENT CIPRIANO CASTRO.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Advices received this afternoon by the consul-general of Venezuela from President Castro's secre-

tary says:
"Gen. Castro communicates sweeping victory after seven days' battle. Three thousand casualties in the rebel camp. Publish news." Publish news."

This marks the conclusion of the great-

est battle Venezuela has ever known. The forces pitted against each other were the armies of Gen. Castro, the recognised head of the republic, and Gen. Matos, head

the armies of Gen. Castro, the recognised head of the revolutionary movement.

For several days the battle raged, with Gen. Castro and his army all but vanquished.

The battle took place near Victoria, on the western coast of Venezuela.

The army of President Castro is said to have numbered 4100 men with Is guns.

Gen. Matos, leader of the revolution, and Gen. Mendoza were not present when the fight began. The only rebol generals engased were Generals Guevara. Torres, Crespo and Antonio Fernandez, who had with them about 3100 men, representing the advance guard of the revolutionists.

President Castro twice led a charge in person, and showed great courage and coolness. His lieutenant, Gen. Alcantara, who was at one time at the West Point Military Academy, was motally wounded. The government forces had 247 men killed, while the revolutionists lost 310 men. Among the latter was Gen. Guevara.

The arrival at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon of Vice-President Gomez with 500 men and a large amount of ammunition saved the situation for the government. At that time the odds were greatly against President Castro, but the reinforcements improved his position. The revolutionists still retained their positions on Morday night. The fight started again on Tuesday, and at 10 o'clock in the morning President Castro retired to Victoria. At 1 o'clock the fighting ceased on both sides. When news of the engagement reached Gens. Metos and Mendoza they hastened to tho scene, and arrived at a point near Victoria Tuesday with the rest of the revolutionary army, which then numbered about 300 men. The reinforcements under Matos and Mendoza took part in the renewal of hostilities.

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President Castro appeared to be doomed. The town was attacked by Gen. Reira on Monday and Tuesday. The government could not receive reinforcoments from Caracas, as the German railroad from there to Valencia was held by the rebels.

Those who were wounded in the fighting were without medical assistance or care. They lay on the battlefield as they fell, and the scene there was one of great horror.

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Castro, while a typical Latin American in point of explosiveness of character, a cruel tyrant and tireless plotter, is brave to a degree. He has, during the incessant fighting of the past few days, put himself at the head of his troops and led the most desperate charges, something few heads of governments have done or would do.

He is less than 40 years of age and highly educated. For years bafore he selead the presidency he was in politics, which in Venezuela moetly incans dighting, finally driving out Andrade and became the head of Venezuela. His unbearable conduct in office led to the insurrection which now bids fair to become a revolution.

Castro hates foreigners and does all the dares do against their interests. He is virtually a dictator and defee all law and precedent. He built a steel coop as an addition to the palace at Caracas and lives in it, secure from assassination. His chief alm in life since attaining power has been the accumulation of gold, and he is charged with numberless cruelties to force payment from his victims.

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the House and the president of the Sente will be invited, as will the governor of Rhode Island and the special committee appointed from the Legislature of that state to attend the ceremony.

The descendants of Gen. Greene, of whom there are about 20, will be invited. All will be the guests of the committee.

William Harden, representative from Chatham County, will invite the Legislature of Georgia to attend. All the military in the city will participate, and it is expected that the occasion will be a memorable one. Col. Ass Bird Gardiner, president of the society of the committee in Rhode Island. Will be invited to delive the address of the occasion. It was due to Col. Gardiner, where we challengt of the committee, that the remains of Gen. Greene were allowed in the ald Graham wants

CHURCH CAMPAIGN

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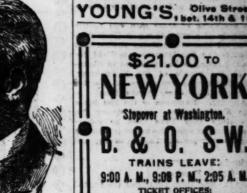




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MALAY PIRATES

Waging a War of Extermination Against Them.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

HAVE HELD SWAY SINCE MAGEL-LAN'S DAYS.

In Two Years Their Number Has Been Reduced From 3000 to 500 and They Are Becoming a Thing of the Past.

lage of Legapi are 34 men who comprise one of the last bands of the famous old Malay pirates. Some of them are Chinamen, but the majority are Molaysia.

Within a few days they will be placed or Within a few days they will be placed on trial for having attempted to take possession of the steamer Dos Hermanos, while it was at Virac. Through the watchfulness of Uncle Sam's island policemen the pirates were captured, after a fierce battle, in which two of the buccaneers were killed and three of the crew of the Dos Hermanos were also slain. For this crime the men now under arrest will undoubtedly be sentenced to death.

The pumishing of these men will be the

The punishing of these men will be the first effects of a crusade which Uncle Sam has started against the Malay pirates. Two days after the Dos Hermanos incident the gunboat Laguna de Bay was sent to Napingunboat Laguna de Bay was sent to Napindan, at the source of the Pasig river, and its commander was instructed to either eapture or kill every pirate found in that vicinity. Napindan is the last home of the Malay pirates. Here during the last century they have lived as fishermen and preyed upon the merchant vessels plying between ports in Laguna de Bay and Manila.

Let Them Prosper.
While the Spaniards controlled the Philipplnes no attempt was ever made to exterminate these buccaneers. When complaints were made against them the Span-ish officers would promise to investigate he affair, and there it would end. When Uncle Sam arrived at Manila, how-

ver, things began to change. Vigorous warfare was waged against the pirates, rarfare was waged against the pirates, the had held undisputed sway since the ays of Magellan. The freebooters at apindan found themselves harassed so hat they began to separate and change heir modes of attack. Those now living the mouth of the Pasig pose as fishermen, and will only attack small craft. The ones who left the piratical settlement are been taking passage on coast boats and then overpowering the crews. It was not of this gang that took part in the Dos lermanos attack. When the Dos Hermanos left Manila last ugust she had an unusually large number passengers on board, and most of them ere poorly-clad men. The captain became heasy over this circumstance, because one the schemes resorted to by the modern alay pirates is to sho on a well-laden out as passengers and then to take possistion of it at the first favorable oppormity.

Dos Hermanos.

At Virac the captain told the chief of the constabulary of his queer passengers. That atternoon the steamer started out of the cort, but before it had gone 500 feet from the landing the procedures of the control of t landing the poorly-dressed men sudenly ran together at a signal from one of their number, and then, drawing knives revolvers, they set upon the boat's

whe fierce battle that followed was seen Virac, and dozens of policemen set out the boat. They soon overpowered the ates and then took them ashore. One them confessed that they belonged to a do of freebooters, whose headquarters re at Napindan. He said their plan is to run the Dos Hermanos to some ghosing shore, kill all of the officers i passengers, and then fiee inland with dir booty.

the Commandante

Between 50 and 60 pirates had been fishing in canoes at the source of the river. As the Commandante approached, they enly dropped their nets and made for the steamer. At the same time a number of men on board drew knives and declared that they would kill anyone who resisted

that they would kill anyone who resisted the men-in the cances.

The pirates got aboard without any difficulty and made way with \$40,000 in silver. Some of this was recovered later in the hamboo pilings in the homes of the pirates. After the Commandante incident the gunboats Laguna de Bay. Oeste, Napindan and Florida were detailed to patrol the Pasig river. The pirates kept under cover for some time, and it was finally thought they had dispersed. The gunboats then returned to Manila, but since the attack on the Bos Hermanos, and the confession of one of the men who were captured, it was decided to center the warfare on the pirates upon Napindan, and the Laguna de Bay now watches the settlement constantly.

Now Much Reduced. Some of them have gone to Samar, Min-

Some of them have gone to Samar, Minanao, and Negros, while others are plying
heir trade on the Sulu archipelago. At
resent there are not more than 500 pirates
in the island of Luzon. Two years ago
here were over 3000 of them.
Leng before civilsation found its way to
he Philippines, piracy was actively pracced there. It undoubtedly had its beginmig among the Moslems living on the Sulurenipelago, who levied tribute upon neighpoing islands and robbed Chinese mermantmen. When Magellan started out to
nd a passage connecting the Atlantic with
the Pacific Ocean, his first landing near the
hilippines was at a group of islands where
te natives proved themselves to be the
ost artful of artful dodgers.
Saveral of them stole a small boat from
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was the name of Ladrone (the Spanish

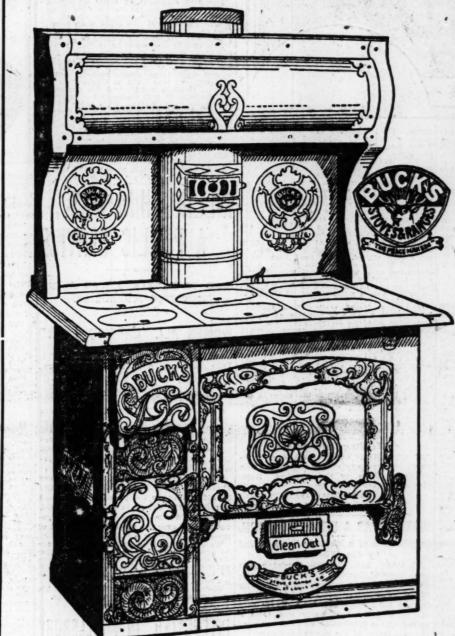


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BANDIT, IS DYING

Brigand Gone Mad in Prison Mary Keck Telephoned a at Elba Island.

THE IDOL OF THE PEASANTS SWEETHEART CAME

DEFIED ITALY'S SOLDIERS AND POLICE FOR TWO YEARS.

His Capture Came Through the Agency of a Shepherd Boy, Who Did Not Know the Identity of the Man He Betrayed.

ROME, Oct. 19.-Musolino, the Robin Hood of Italy, is dying in prison on Elba

When Musolino is gone Italy will have as the one bandit who harmed only those her child in her arms before death came,

Musolino's was a life in which good and evil were strangely mingled. He had vanity, circumstances preceding the suicide is generous impulses, a keen sense of justice, materially different from that of Mrs. Keck. flerce hatred of enemies and extreme contempt for law.

Musolino robbed the rich and gave the

plunder to the poor. As a result he was idolized by the peasants of all Italy, and evidences of womanly refinement. through his own intelligence and the aid evidences of womanly refinement. of the populace he defied the power of a nation's military and police force.

Mary's Father Died in the Klondike.

ESCAPED FROM PRISON.

Musolino was arrested Oct. 16, 1900. He was then an escaped convict, having bro-ken out of prison two years before with the aid of three cell companions whom he forced to assist him in his plans for free-

Gifted with extraordinary muscular force, and with a subtle audacity, the condemned man who was confined in the jail of Gerace Marina meditated long upon means of escape. His companions, of a more timid disposition, were afraid to enter into his schemes, knowing that capture meant certain death. But Musolino, with his impe

rious will, dominated over their fears and persuaded them to second his plans, Little by little the men made a hole in the prison wall hiding the stones and mor-tar in their mattresses when the hour for the guard's "round" came and the hole itself by placing the edge of the mattress

When the opening was ready they made a ladder from their bed clothing, which they tore into strips, and on the night of Jan. 8, 1901, they scaled the wall encircling the prison yard and lowered themselves

SENTENCED UNJUSTLY.

which he had just freed himself was on an

unjust charge. The bandit's father was an inn keeper in Santo Stefano. Musolino was sitting he had had a slight altercation the day what to do in the matter. Later in the

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Coming Horse Show.

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British Ambassador.

Rev. G. HEATHCOTE HILLS.

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Photo by Hutching Co., at 615 Locust street, with a gray cap.

The young man was so widely known in the very, Musolino defended himself well, and be had an appointment to meet Mary and severely wounded. In the fight, however, Musolino defended himself well, and bis assailants bore proof of his great to go to O'Fallon Park at 3:30 o'Clock. We went to the park together."

Find J. S. Kelly a Poplar Bluff

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Zocalli, when he was arrested the next not see until 12:30. It read, he said: als barn door the night before he was

3-A Tiny Bug, a \$35,000,000 Destroyer. Il- wounded in the struggle that ensued. Zocalli had worked his plans well and Why the Turtle Carries Its House. A Tale in the trial which followed, despite convincing evidence in Musolino's favor, the

serve 21 years in the prison of Gerace Main America. Illustrated.

When the verdict was pronounced in the Crowded courtroom Musolino's beautiful young cousin, Carmella, who had been present throughout the trial, swooned and fell ent throughout the trial, swooned and fell ent throughout the trial, swooned and fell upon the floor. She never regained con-

SWORE TO SLAY HIS FOES.

Transports.

View of the New Sky-line of Balftone.

Pays Dearly for Missouri's Rusilivery.

Scautifier of Womes. Halftone.

Woman, a Past-Mistress of the vine and Canning. Halftone.

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The control of St. Louis a Model for the state of the charcoal burners and waited in the darkness until the door should be opened.

When, in the early dawn, it was pushed discrepancies between his statement to the darkness and a man walked out, Musolino's rifle was raised. The man fell. At the report another rushed out, but he never knew Bragurnier and that Mary Keek told him size had appeared.

YOUNG GIRL DIES IN O'FALLON PARK

Short Message.

WITH MOTHER

HIS STORY DIFFERS FROM THAT OF MRS. KECK.

Says Telephone Message Said "Tell Thomas Broguernier to Meet Me Today-It's the Last Time He'll See Me."

Mary Keck, a 16-year-old girl of an excel-Island. He has gone mad from confine-ment. Thus ends the romantic career of suicide in O'Fallon Park yesterday afterthe most famous brigand the world has ever known.

Her mother, by a peculiar train of cir lost a genius, whether a good genius or no.
He will live in the memory of his country With the mother was a young man, Thomas Bragurnier, whose story of the materially different from that of Mrs. Keck, Mrs. Mary Keck and her six children, including Mary, the eldest, have lived for several years at 8424 Minnesota avenue

nation's military and police force.

After eluding detachments of nearly 2000 carabinier for nearly two years, with 100-carabinier for nearly 2000 when years ago the Kecks came from street. The girls, he said, are employed, one in a factory and one as a domestic.

When Mrs. Keck saw her daughter lying the country, living on North Nineteenth street. The girls, he said, are employed, one in a factory and one as a domestic.

When Mrs. Keck saw her daughter lying the country for the country for the country. by a shepherd boy who did not know the identity of the man he led into the authorities' hands.

When Mrs. Keck saw her daughter lying beside the tree she picked the girl up. It was evident that Mary had saturated the handkerchief with carbolic acid and placed the handkerchief with carbolic acid and placed. the aid of Mary, who took employment.
Up to four weeks ago the girl worked in Friedman Bros'. shoe factory at 3436 Lolowed some of the poison.

She was a very pretty girl, appearing

An ambulance was called and the girl was taken to the North End Dispensary, tiring disposition, she seldom went out. Oc- her mother and little sister going along. casionally of late she has been in the Mrs. Keck was almost prostrated from the ompany of Thomas Bragurnier, who lives shock. Bragurnier is about 25 years old and a the dispensary less than half an hour nearby, at 8501 Reilly street.

handsome fellow. He is a machinist, employed by the Credit Manufacturing Co., consciousness. at 2200 Washington avenue. Mrs. Keck said last night that Mary was at 2200 Washington avenue.

Arriday morning at 10 o'clock Mary Keck left home to answer an advertisement for girls to demonstrate a breakfast food. Applicants were to call at 211 South Seventh Mrs. Keck belongs to a very prominent

family in Germany and that she was mar-ried against the will of her parents. The girl told her mother where she intended going and asked for carfare. Mrs.
Keck told Mary to help herself to the
money, and the girl took about half a dol-DEATH FOLLOWED HER JUMP

Mary Wrote a Mysterious Letter.

She did not return at night, and Mrs. Mrs. George Erlinger of Belleville Was Keck was greatly distressed. Saturday morning Mrs. Keck received a letter from her daughter, dated Oct. 18, which sur-prised her exceedingly. It read: "Dear Mamma and Sisters—I will leave into the streat.

Musolino escaped for a purpose. He broke jall to kill the man who had caused at 4 o'clock today for New Orleans, to sell a breakfast food. Will come back in two

Whether he deserved life in a bastile on general principles, the imprisonment from which he had just freed himself was on an

of Mary. The persons in charge of the office stated that they had employed two girls, but they were unable to say whether or not one of them was the original of the picture: they said they were not sure.

Mrs. Keck returned home, not knowing the horse after it had run four blocks.

Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Sphwaple stopped the horse after it had run four blocks. in his parent's tavern one night when a man named Vincenza Zoccall, with whom man named Vincenza Zoccall, with whom before, entered the shop and, under pre-text of celebrating their reconciliation, in-text of celebrating their reconciliation, in-

strength. A cousin of Musolino's arrived about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning a tele-in time to save his life, and Zocalli and his phone message was received for him at the office wheer he is employed, which he did Zocalli, when he was arrested the next not see until 12:30. It read, he said:

day, filed a charge with the syndic of the will indicate the syndic of the will be syndic of the

morning. Tell him it's the last time he will noon.

Officers were sent to board the train at his barn door the hight belove he was see me."

See me."

Bragurnier says no name was signed to the work of the message, but he went at once, in his working clothes, to the corner designated.

Came he was attacked by Musolino and the message, but he went at once, in his working clothes, to the corner designated.

There, he says, he met Mary Keck, who he declares, to return home, but she rehe declares, to return home, but she re-fused, assigning no reason for not wishing MARY MACLANE'S SISTER WEDS to go back. This is the story he told t

Sweetheart Tells of

Telephone Message. Bragurnier says that he then went home to change his clothes and met Mrs. Keck, romance was revealed this afternoon in whom he accompanied to O'Fallon Park
To the Post-Disptch the young man said

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last night:
"I received a telephone message signed George, asking me to meet the sender in theirs being a case of love at first sight. The marriage came as a complete surprise Swore to Slay His foes.

The Hundred Stockeys Chiebrate Their Arrival in Str Clair County. Halftones.

"Thou Shalt Not Sell Corn" is the Siogan of Musolino, pale from suppressed emotion, raised his hands and face toward heaven. Turning to Zocalli he cried:

"Tray hat I be spared to live through this sentence or that I escape from prison, Sopping in the Modern Department Store.

"St. Louis the Second Greatest School for the Catholic Hierarchy in America. Halftone.

Lincoln's Early Home Lost.

"The threat was no sterile bravado.

On the night of his escape after a tramp family.

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On the night of his escape after a tramp show, he and his three sssociates arrived in the vicinity of Santa Stefano, overcome of the park in the sender in Crair didn't know who George, asking me to meet the sender in Crair didn't know who George, asking me to meet the sender in Crair didn't know who George the mark. I didn't know who George was, but I went. Mrs. Keck and one of her children were there. Some workmen were in the park. I saw somebody lying beside a tree and went up to look. I recommendation of the staff of the Cincinnatic Enquirer. Cheif over her mouth, and there was a bottle by her.

The threat was no sterile bravado.

On the night of his escape after a tramp should be used in expressing an opinion of her brother-in-iaw can be easily imagined.

"I looked at her lips and saw that they were burned, as if by some acid. Then I went back and told Mrs. Keck she had better go home. But I noticed that the park workmen had seen the girl, and they will be used in expressing an opinion of her brother-in-iaw can be easily imagined.

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In the vicinity of Santa Stefano, overcome park workmen had seen the girl, and they by cold, hunger and fatigue. Waiting were crowding around, and there was a park workmen had seen the girl, and they Were crowding around, and there was a EARTHQUAKE IN THE SOUTH

commotion.
"I concluded then I might as well tell
Mrs. Keck, and I told her it was Mary.

muffled rumbling like distant thunder, was felt here this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The shock was of several seconds' duration and shook houses very perceptibly. Dishes and windows were rattled and many people rushed from their homes in fright.

At Lafayette, Ga., large vases were thrown violently from the mantel in one residence. On the streets the shock was felt severely, the earth seaming to heave under the feet of pedestrians. Reports of quakes have been received from Trion, Ga.; suwanes, Tenn.; Mont Eagle, Tunn.; Tacy City, Tann. and other fowns in Tunn.

THE MISSING MAN



EDWARD RILEY.

The Kecks are regarded as excellent peo-

in a Runaway at East St.

Louis.

Mrs. George Erlinger of Belleville jumped

In company with Mrs. Charles Graham

day. This time it was reported the missing

of Love at First Sight.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 18.-A dis-

tant earthquake shock, accompanied by a muffled rumbling like distant thunder,

member of the House of Delegates, under

An Estimable Young Man Wanders Away, Jll.

HIS MOTHER IS PROSTRATED

SOLDIERS AT BARRACKS JOIN IN THE HUNT.

Fears Are Entertained That He Met With Criminals in His Early Morning Walks Into the Country, or Forgot His

Identity. The disapearance of Edward Riley, 26 years old, an estimable young man, who lived at 7816 Reilly avenue, has aroused the citizens of that part of Carondelet to the from a buggy on Missouri avenue. East St. institution of a vigorous search. Riley's mother is confined to her bed or Louis, yesterday afternoon and was killed.

account of the shock due to her son's and Mrs. Annie Sphwaple of French Village, she was driving downtown when the horse ran away. Mrs. Graham, who held the lines, was unable to hold the horse.

She and Mrs. Sphwaple tried to hold Mrs. Eringer in the buggy, but after the horse ran three blocks Mrs. Eringer jumped from the vehicle, and fell headlong on the revenue. Her skull was freetweet and which is reversely the restricted and which is shock due to her sons account of the horse acco

After he had been gone a day or two the police began a systematic search, which ended with the city limits.

As times passed and Riley's mother became almost delirious in her grief, the determination to find the young man or ascertain his fate grew strong among his acquaintances.

He was at ease in society and was a naccomplished pulpit orator.

Several wealthy parishioners remonstrated with him, however, for his habits.

Those of the strikers who fall to see any personal advantage to themselves in the broad basis of settlement proposed are broad basis of se

Butte Girl's Romnce Was a Clear Case others year that he reli into the hands of criminals.

Another theory, and the one upon which his friends base a hope that he may return unharmed, is that he may have wandered away while temporarily deranged and has temporarily lost his identity. BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 18 .- An interesting

WARE GIVES CLERKS POINTERS

Unique Promotion Notice Indicates How They May Achieve Similar Honor in Pension Office. POST DISPATCH BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Posted conspi uously in the pension office today was a notice which has attracted unusual attention from clerks, and especially those aspiring to promotion. The notice is as fol-

s:

ecord of J. S. Wiggins (Georgin) is as follows:
Annual leave in four years, 14 days.

Not a day sick leave in eight years.

On meett, excellent.

His colef recommends him.

He has attested no statestuen up against the nmissioner.

6. He has not told the commissioner about his edgree and distinguished relatives.

7. He has not told the commissioner how eathe (Wiggins) is and how deserving of pro-

TOO FASHIONABLE

Parishioners Objected to "Stick to President," the In-Cigars and Cigarettes.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., IS AGITATED HIS RECOMMENDATIONS LAW

REV. G. HEATHCOTE HILLS RE- PERILS WILL ATTEND RESUME SIGNS SUDDENLY.

Things Done by His Parishioners-A Love Tragedy In His Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JUSEPH, Mo., Oct. 18.—Because his parishioners criticised his fashionable habits Rev. George Heathcote Alis, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, announced his resignation at the close of the evening service last Sunday, and 60 minutes later left the city.

Christ Church is the wealthlest in the city.

SPRINGVALLEY, Ill., Oct. 18.—In response to your telegram, will say that I am very much pleased with the outcome of the strike, but was not surprised, as I felt wire of victory from the beginning.

Rev. Hills was a club man. He belonged to the Country Club, which his parishion-

to the Country Club, which his parishioners frequented. He played golf with them and several times won the Directors, can

THIS CLERGYMAN MINERS STAND

struction to Delegates.

TION OF WORK,

He Had Been Criticised for Doing the Mines Have Deteriorated During Abandonment to Such an Extent as Almost to Make Death Traps of Them.

ers frequented. He played golf with them and several times won the Directors' cup. He joined their parties at the ball games and sat in their boxes at the theaters. He smoked on the street and wherever other men smoked.

He was considered the ideal pastor of a He was considered the ide

FASHIONABLE HABITS CAUSED THIS MISSOURI PASTOR'S RESIGNATION



They told him he ought not to play golf will get their old positions, or, at least, be quaintances.

It is said that nearly every soldier at and attend ball games. They argued that given the preference by the supering with Riley. The soldiers have formed and that cigars and cigarettes were made The operators will not agree to this. This

searching parties and are trying to unravel the mystery.

They have inspected all the ravines and fastnesses in the neighborhood of the barracks, looked under the culverts and scoured the underbrush.

Personal friends of Riley, yesterday and the day before formed searching parties and sought to discover some trace of the missing man.

His mother believes that while delirious from illness he met with some mishap. Others fear that he fell into the hands of criminals.

The announcement was made at making the men anxious them, and two months ago they withdrew them. The operators are as greatly exercised over the matter as the men. There is a discussion of the matter as the men anxious.

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rector hurried to his study, put off his vestments and boarded a car for Union S:ation to catch a St. Louis train. None to prevent the introduction of a reason for spoke to him for he did not give an op-portunity. He had his grip packed in his lieve that there will be work for all the

spoke to him for he did not give an opportunity. He had his grip packed in his study and left the church before the isles were empty.

He is expected to return for the services tomorrow and a farewell reception has been planned for him Monday night.

Mr. Hills came to St. Joseph three years ago from Chicago. He brought a tragedy with him which was probably the cause of his worldly habits.

Just after his graduation from college he married a French woman of aristocratic family. They lived together only a few years when the wife left home and fled-to Paris. France, taking her child with her.

Mr. Hills was at that time rector of a parish in Chester, Pa. He resigned and came West, taking a place as assistant rector of Grace Church in Chicago.

From there he came to St. Joseph in 1809. He lived alone, and his only recreations have been such as he could get in society. Soon after coming to St. Joseph he went to Paris, hunted up his former wife and second to the miner of the most disastrous accidents known to the industry occurred. With the exercise of the utmost care. Soon after coming to St. Joseph he went to Paris, hunted up his former wife and second to the miner of a barden and the convention must so vote. President Mitchell expects to have all the men who apply.

Before the strike can be officially declared of an apority of the delegates to the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention must so vote. President Mitchell has done all that its for the convention mu

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ST. LOUISAN AS ALP CLIMBER

William J. Orthwein Ascends Piz Bernina.

WRITES OF HIS IMPRESSIONS

DESCRIPTION WAS PUBLISHED IN THE ALPINE POST.

It Shows What a Task It Is for the Average American Tourist to Reach the Top of One of the Lofty Swiss Peaks.

While on his recent trip to Europe, William J. Orthwein of this city made the ascent of Piz Bernina, one of the lofty peaks of the Swiss Alps. It is not one of the on climbs by Swiss tourists, so upon his return Mr. Orthwein wrote an account of the trip, under the title of "A Novice's mpressions." The description was published in the Alpine Post on consecutive weeks ing September. The following extracts rive a very good idea of what Alpine climb ig means to the average American tourist. In beginning his article Mr. Orthwein

mparatively easy, as we were not as-nding much. But we were traversing very steep slopes and could only get footing for a small pertion of the sides of our boots, which proved quite a strain after a time. I now realized one of the numerous ways in which an ice ax is useful, or I should say indispensable, for a trip of this kied, as I found that by digging the point into the slope above me I not only assisted my progress considerably by relieving the strain on the nuscles of my legs, but it detracted greatly from the sense of insecurity caused by our unwonted attitude.

postmaster, who died recently at Louisense of insecurity caused by our unwonted attitude.

At this time Wieland was delighted with the progress we had been making, and said that if we continued at the same rate we should probably make one of the most rapid ascents on record, and this, added to our unusually early start, would certainly bring us to the summit earlier in the day than it had ever been reached. But his delight at this prospect was shortlyed, as when we began climbing again I found that the altitude, coupled with the work already accomplished, and the work already accomplished, and the of sleep, was beginning to tell on me and henceforth our progress became very tedious, owing to the frequent stops which. This is supposed to require an hour act that there was still a prospect of our reaching the summit at an unusually early hour. But we found climbing up steep rocks, with hands and feet having to find a hold on such edges or niches as offered themselves, very serious work at this of have been exhibited here again this very tedious, owing to the frequent stops which was forced to ask for.

It was 6 o'clock before we had completed the fee work and reached the rocky area there was still a prospect of our reaching the summit at an unusually early hour. But we found climbing up steep rocks, with hands and feet having to find a hold on such edges or niches as offered themselves, very serious work at this altitude and in our exhausted condition, so that this bit took us an hour and three-procks, which especially required a cool and the complete the feet long connecting ledges of the first feet long connecting ledges of show from thirty to fifty feet long connecting ledges of rock. These ridges came to a sharp voice.

The Final Rise

These were ridges of snow from thirty to fifty feet long connecting ledges of rock. These ridges came to a sharp point from which there would be an almost sheer descent of about a thousand feet on one

HOSTETTER'S

This St. Louisan Has Written of Mountain Climbing in the Alps



*The first half hour after breakfast was on an average of only three and a half days a week ordinarily, the time lost during the strike means only the loss of pay for half that time.

POSTMASTER WON MANY PRIZES

Greatest Horse Ever Shown in High Stepping Class Was to Have Exhibited Here.

Postmaster, who died recently at Louisville, Ky., was probably the greatest horse

nounced this today. He declined to go into further details.

A new expedition will cost \$200,000. It is understood that Mr. Ziegler is negotiating with Peary to head one next year, Mr. Ziegler to put up the money.

AMBASSADOR MAY STICK.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Henry White

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Henry White, socretary to the American Embassy at London, who has just been designated for the Italian post, may have to wait an indefinite period if his appointment is contingent upon the resignation of Mr. Meyer, present upon the resignation of Mr. Meyer is displeased that a successor should have been named since he has not indicated any determination to retire.

Back of Mr. White's designation is the story that, when Mr. McKiniey appointed Mr. Meyer ambassador to Italy it was with the understanding that his tenure was to only year.

HELD A BANQUET

ST. LOUIS MILLERS WERE HOSTS AT PLANTERS'.

KANSAS CITY MEN GUESTS.

Others Were Present From New York Nashville, Louisville, Toledo and Elsewhere.

The St. Louis Millers' Club gave a banquet at the Planters' Hotel last night to the Kansas City Millers' Club, delegates from the millers' clubs of Chicago and Toledo and the officers of the Millers' National Federation.

William C. Ellis presided over the ban quet during its earlier stages and introduced Alex. H. Smith of St. Louis as toastmasted. Toasts were responded to by or. Masted. Toasts were responded to y Jr.
O. Stanard of St. Louis, David B. Kirk of
Kansas City. Herbert Bradley of New
York, Charles Y. Ballard of Louisville, C.
L. Cutter of Toledo, E. P. Bronzon of
Nashville, F. H. Ludington of Toledo, W.
C. Edgar of Minneapolis, F. B. Rice of
Chicago, C. J. Hannebrink of St. Louis,
H. B. Sparks of Alton and H. S. Kennedy,
secretary of the Millers' National Federation.

The banquet was given primarily in return for the recent hospitality tendered the St. Louis Millers' Club by the Kansas City organization and the millers' clubs of other neighboring cities were asked to send representatives to the banquet. The visiting millers were royally entertained ail day yesterday.

representatives to the banquet. The visiting milliers were royally entertained all day yesterday.

The guests at the banquet were:
St. Louis Millers' Club-R. P. Annan, Jr., J. S. Bemis, Bernheimer, Henry Burg, C. H. Buss, G. C. Campbell, J. W. Cohn, H. G. Craft, F. X. Donovan, E. O. Dreyer, Wm. O. Ellis, F. E. Eichler, Victor Goets, C. J. Hannebrink, A. D. Hardte, Charles Hersel, J. H. Holmes, Omar Holliday, A. V. Imbs, G. D. L. Kelley, T. Kownigsmark, R. H. Leonhardt, P. H. Litchfield, W. H. McCormick, J. F. Morrisey, J. T. Newell, J. Nicholson, C. F. G. Raikes, G. N. Roberts, Alex H. Smith, H. B. Sparks, E. D. Tilton, Louis Valler, Robert Valler, O. K. D. Walsh, C. E. White, E. A. Witter, O. M. Yager, Joseph Zirnheld.

Kansas City Millers' Club-L. M. Miller, David B. Kirk, R. E. Sterling, J. P. Prescott, Geo. I. Kimball, R. E. Kidder, H. H. Allen, A. L. Schmith, C. L. Roos, W. H. Kelly, E. D. Lysie, R. M. Davis, J. W. Blaft, Arthur Lukens, Douglas M. Cain, Otto Swaller, Schmeth, C. L. Roos, W. H. Kelly, E. D. Lysie, R. M. Davis, J. W. Blaft, Arthur Lukens, Douglas M. Cain, Otto Swallers' National Federation—H. S. Kennedy, Chicago; Herbert Bradley, New York City; E. O. Stanard, St. Louis; O. L. Cutter, Toledo, O.; C. T. Ballard, Louisville, Ky.; E. P. Bronson, Nashville, Tenn.

Chicago Millers' Club—Secretary, Frank B. Rice, Obcago; H. C. Cluster, Chicago; Milnespolis, Millers' Club—W. C. Edgar, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geo. E. Graves, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geo. E. Graves, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geo. E. Graves, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geo. E. Craves, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geo. E. Craves, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geo. E. Craves, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geo. E. Courter, W. D. Starks, Alton.

H. Plant, St. Louis; Sam Plant, St. Louis. Stanard, St. Louis; W. D. Sparks, Alton H. K. Zuppinger, London, Eng.

EDUCATION WAS DISCUSSED. Commercial Club Addressed by Messrs

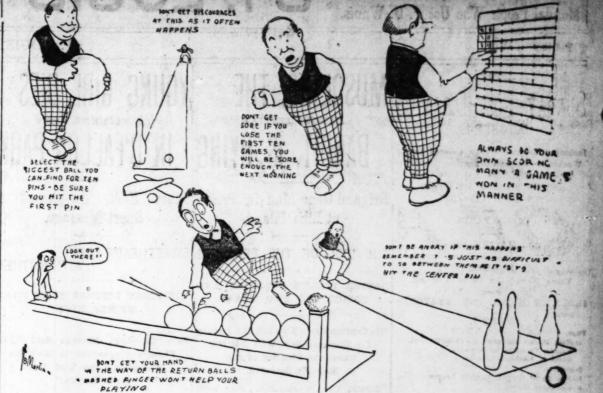
Ford and Eliot. their friends assembled at an informal dinner last night.

Following the festal spread speeches were delivered by James L. Ford and Edward C. Ellot.

These genulemen took as their chief text the public schools, and strongly urg of that the tax for this purpose be increased or extended.

Attention was drawn to the fact while 80.000 children attend the public schools of

EVERY BOWLER MUST BE HIS OWN SCORER SECOND



St. Louis there are 159,978 of school age.
A detailed statement was made showing
the work of the Board of Education and
the necessity for a larger revenue fund.

The Delicatessen Lunch Rooms are supplied with the best goods in the market.

PRESIDENT MAKES A DENIAL.

Says Use of Name on Mine Claims Was Unauthorized. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The following statement was made at the White House today relative to the report that President

Roosevelt was interested in some Colorado mining claims:

By PROF. HINKY DINK, Bowling

Expert Extraordinary.

I cannot too strongly impress upon the mind of the beginner at bowling the importance of doing his own scoring. Many a game is won this way.

Accuracy always counts. Having made them your own points, If you mark them up pour own points, If you mark them up, they are certain not to be forgotten, and while you are attending to this pleasant duty you may be able to change the score of the opposition.

Select the biggest ball you can find. If the balls provided by the management are not large enough to suit you, apply at the armory or get some good blacksmith to make you some. You can smuggle these

Her Brother-in-Law Died From Strychnine Poisoning and Suspicion Attaches to Her Hus-

GIRL WIDOW HELD AS POISONER

band's Death. PREBLE, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Mrs. William A. Kiehl, an 18-year-old widow, has been arrested here charged with poisoning her brother-in-law, Adam Kiehl. He died here brother-in-law, Adam Kiehl. He died here on Sept. 19, after a hard day's work. Death was announced as due to pneumonia but the coroner held an autopsy and Prof. Chamot of Cornell University found that death resulted from strychnine poisoning.

Suspicion is cast upon the young widow because she is said to have been infatuated with him, Her husband died under precisely similar circumstances last February. It is today alleged that on the night following her husband's funeral she asked Adam Kiehl to remain the server husband's funeral she asked Adam Kiehl to remain the said of the server husband's funeral she asked Adam Kiehl to remain the said of the server husband's funeral she asked Adam Kiehl to remain the said of th

be given as soon as I return from Washington, where I will give Mr. Roosevelt a few pointers. It was through my instructions that he was

Progress of Cremation

ST. LOUIS Is All Right

When we first contemplated giving to St. Louis a great, modern clothing store, run on a broad gauge plan that governs our business, we received nothing but discouragement from the "wise ones." We were told that St. Louis was slow—that the people here were satisfied with their stores and prevailing methods—that they wouldn't appreciate our policy of selling good clothing 20 to 30 per cent under the usual prices, and wouldn't give us the encouragement necessary to success.

We were told our location was "out of the retail section" and that we couldn't bring the people to our store on that account. The warnings of the croakers failed to shake our faith in St. Louis, and we went forward with our plans that last week arrived at completion. Every prediction made by those advising us proved to be wrong. Instead of our empty store, the people of St. Louis and vicinity packed our magnificent salesrooms to overflowing, giving the most substantial proof that they appreciate what this store is doing. Our opening was a big success. Every day since has seen the store crowded with buyers. And the general verdict is "that The Model has made good" and will command the patronage of all clothing buyers generally who want dependable goods at a big saving on the prices prevailing before we came to town.

The Strength of Our HAT Department

Is as much in its completeness as in the splendid values with which it is crowded. Here you will find every style, every shape, color and shade that fashion has decreed men and boys shall wear this season. You can come here confident of finding just what you want, at a substantial saving on what you have been paying heretofore. Our Men's Hats are priced at \$1.45, \$1.90, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, and these prices are 25 per cent under those of other stores.

An Introductory HAT Offer

To introduce our Hat department we will place on sale Monday morning 250 Derby and as many Soft Felt Hats-guaranteeu satisfactory or money back-the Derby Hats, it. Dunlap Knox and Youman shapes, black only; the Soft Hats in severa shapes, including the Panama, and in black, steel or pearl shades; all well trimmed; a value that retails readily elsewhere at \$2.00, for 95c.

A Few Words About Our Boys' Department

We planned to make this the best store in St. Louis for you to buy Boys' Clothing, and we are confident we succeeded. We have the stock that will interest all mothers of boys-a stock of the clothing that wears. 'Our Boys' Suits and Overcoats are from the best tailors in America, and are guaranteed in every particular. They're made of the newest, dependable fabrics, in all the good patterns and are extra well tailored. Our prices will surprise St. Louis buyers who are not accustomed to buying good clothing so cheap.

Our Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 16, in 2-piece Norfolk, Blouse, Sailor and 3-piece styles, sell at \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$6.00, \$6.75 and \$7.50.

Boys' Overcoats, ages 3 to 16, at \$2.25, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

Out-of-Town Readers Should Have Our Fall and Winter Catalogue of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Containing Samples of Goods. Mailed Pree.



"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington Avenue.

The Optical Store. Your Eyes are \$6 All-Wool 11-4 Blanket, white, with colored border one of the best South-ern mills 8.50 Wool 12-4 Blanket. We have just 10 of these in stock—will \$5.95 \$2 Gray Blanket, good size, Bed Comforts. \$1.50 full size Comfort, filled with good white cotton and covered with silkoline \$1.25 75c Comfort, for single bed, covered with best calico... Linens. 30c Unbleached Table Damask, 22½c 54 inches wide...... 50c Bleached Table Damask, 54 inches wide..... 70 and 77 inches wide, 10 patterns to se-\$2.50 All-Linen Pattern Cloths, \$1.49 silver bleached, size 8x10.... \$2.50 Hemstitched bleached, size 16x16, per dozen Napkins, silver \$1.69 Oc full size Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns... Domestics. Remnants of 5c Unbleached Muslin, yard wide..... 124c Eagle Brand 10c Bleached Muslin, yard wide 25c 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting 124c Bleached Pillow Slips Size 42x36, made of double warp muslin. Remnants of 64c Unbleached Flannel pieces, 2½ to 12 yards, at 1214c Merrimac Flannel-15c Double Face Skirting Flannelette 17c Yorkshire Twill Serge Waisting 15c Cotton Eiderdown, per yard 18c Woolverine Bordered Ko-

Mail Orders Postal

All New Book Sensations, Such as Speckled Bird, The Virginians, The Weeing of Wistaris, and Mary MacLane-sold by all becksellers at \$1.56 and \$1.35 — The Meyer Store Price....99c For 5c to 98c

Chiffon.

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Embroidered Veilings.

Galloons 19c yard

Ribbon

Best Quality All-Silk Satin Ribbons

Colored Linen Squares.

sale of The Meyer Store's share A \$100.000 SYNDICATE DE

Men's Clothes The Basement. Youths' Clothes Bed Blankets.

\$4.50

.\$1.39

...50c

..371c

\$1.69

81c

9c

121c \$

Boys' Clothes A syndicate sale that will prove nearly double value sale. EXACTLY 1120 MEN'S SUITS. EXACTLY 27 DIFFERENT PAT-EVERYONE ALL WOOL. SUITS, SIZES 33 TO 44. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED.

FANCY MIXED CHEVIOT SUITS.
SOLID JET BLACK THIBETS.
SOLID NAVY BLUE THIBETS.
SATIN PIPED ITALIAN LINING.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$2.49 With velvet collar—the stylish 42-inch overcoat that is sold as a bargain for SAME STYLE IN BOYS, \$2.49. THE MEYER STORE MEN'S \$7.50

There's a something in the fit, hang and general make-up of these suits, that stamp them exclusive.

Some new things in single-breasted 4-button Sacks, built in the "Moreland" style-fabrics of worsteds and fancy mixed cheviots and clay weave diagonals—200 of them to go Monday—worth at least \$12.00—

SOYS' \$3 SUITS \$1.99 About 329 Boys' natty, sprightly looking Norfolk and double-breasted Suits will be placed on sale Monday morning. These suits being finely fashioned of the most proper fabrics, in all-wool Cheviots, Worsteds and English "Strand" Cloth, are decided values. The fit and carefulness of trim apparent throughout every suit.

BOYS' \$1 "LAST LONG"

KNEE PANTS.

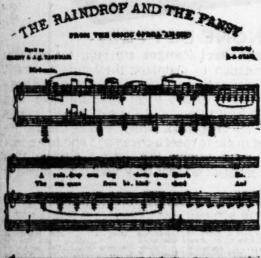
The Meyer Store provided for the making of about 400 pairs (furnished cloth and all) fine Corduroy and Mixed Cheviot Knee Pants. By providing material and hiring our own help we produce a taped seam trouser that will "Last Long."

Black Silks. The Syndicate Buys Annually Thou-sands of Yards of

AND MANY A YARD OF THE MOST RELIABLE BLACK SILK HAS FALL-EN INTO THE SYNDICATE BAR-GAIN BIN, SIMPLY BECAUSE TOO MUCH WAS MADE OR IMPORTED— SEND FOR SAMPLES AND COM-PARE WITH SILKS YOU'VE PAID HALF AGAIN AS MUCH FOR.

% yard wide Black Corded Taffetas, beautiful, bright, glossy blacks, the kind of silks you never see 49c under \$1, at....... The next better grades 59c & 69c

29c LOUISINE..... 71c Black Peau de Sole, one yard wide and equal to our regular \$1.19 \$1.50 quality, at. \$1.10 \$1.50 quality, at. \$1.50 q 19 inches wide and retails for 50 cents.



10c light Outing Cloth, in checks and stripes, per yard.....

124c Baby Flannel, in white, cream, pink and red, per yard.

12%c White Star Percales

Oc Forest Percales.

Mercerized Scotch Plaid ods, suitable for children's esses, per yard.....

"The Raindrop and the Pansy"

Try This on

Your Piano.

The prettiest song in "AH SID," to be shortly produced in St. Louis. Publisher's price 50c; post \$ paid,

The largest syndicate of the shrewdest buyers on earth, 25 in number, doing a yearly business of \$32,000,000, keep The Meyer Store supplied with a lion's share of "snaps" in merchandise. In other words, about 50 buyers with headquarters in New York, are continually scouring the country for total outputs of factories, import deals, etc. Goods to the amount of \$40,000 were bought within the past few weeks for The Meyer Store, each and every dollar of which will be placed on sale Monday at less than actual value.

Hats of White.

THE MEYER STORE WILL CON-TINUE ON MONDAY THAT MARVEL-OUS SATURDAY WHITE HAT SALE WHICH EASILY OVERTOPPED ANY PREVIOUS ONE DAY MILLINERY OF-FERING OF THE MEYER STORE OR ANY OTHER STORE. This is a syndicate purchase of about 720 Street, Outing and Dress Hats, all in pure cleanly white-designed by several noted New York creators of millinery fashion, as well as Esther Mayer and Camille Roger of Paris.

420 White Felt Street Hats, made in the Ping-Pong, Raglan and Century shapes; and not a hat worth less than \$1.25 and



Sale of White Hats.

350 White French Felt Hats, in the new curled brim effect; worth \$2.50; Monday Sale Price.....98c

\$4, \$5, \$6 AND \$7.50 WHITE STREET AND SUIT HATS, \$1,98.

445 of them, trimmed with fancy breasts, wings and ornaments; the bodies of these hats are the best French Felt and Fancy Beavers (the untrimmed hat worth double our asking for it trimmed); these hats are the highest type of the present fall styles; \$1.98



From the Purchase of Clauson & Young's Shoe Stock Last day to take advantage of the less than half prices

Clauson & Young's Odds and Ends Of Ladies' Shoes; all perfectly match; all in perfect shape; not the very latest styles of shoes, but shoes that sold

Men's Walkover \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes Your choice of Patent Calf Leather, Patent Coltskin Leathcatent Ideal Leather; all sizes; all this season's new les; the same Walkover Shoes

St. Louis # er, Patent Ideal Leather; all sizes; all this season's new shapes; the same Walkover Shoes

Clauson & Young's \$4 and \$5 Shoes

Clauson & Young's \$3 & \$3.50 Shoes For Ladies, comprising French Kid, Ideal Kid, Patent Leather Shoes; all hand sewed, in a very good assortment of sizes

MAN-TAILORED THROUGHOUT, EN-

TIRE LOT FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

AT ABOUT HALF OFF ACTUAL

LADIES' AND MISSES' OXFORD

Suits in the new Piccadilly Melton Cloth, lined with Skinner satin; new mannish velvet collar; has large pearl buttons and outlined with stitched strappings; skirt full flare; bottom finished with 15 rows of stitching; the newest and most exclusive garment offered by "those who set the fashion;" a 320 \$14.95

\$14.95

Suits, Skirts, Waists and Wraps. "Rugby" Eton Suits

LADIES' NARRAGANSETT WALK-ING SKIRTS in heavy snowflake chev-

THE NEW BRITISH BOX COATS FOR LADIES AND MISSES. In Melton cloths. Trimmed with satin bands, large variegated buttons. This price, taking into consideration the make and finish of goods and artistic cut, is something out of the ordinary, worth fully \$7.50, at....\$3.95

A "Still Newer" Monte Carlo Coat-A Very "Dashy" Style. We received on Saturday a lot of late new Monte Carlos, some stunning styles. About the swellest have deep round cape collar, upper cape of Panne velvet with numerous bands of stitching. Coats trimmed with stitched bands. Straps run in natty criss-cross fashion across front. Front ornamented with swell La Valliere drops of silk and lined with Skinner satin throughout. Coats absolutely worth \$25, at.

Ladies' Man-Tailored "Sandringham" Zibeline Suits "Up to the Minute."

A Suit With an Individuality of its Own. Ladies' Sandringham Zibeline Suits, blouse-pleated and trimmed with silk edge, triple cape collar Peplum and entire edge of blouse wa's tedged with taffeta silk and stitching. Trimmed with fancy metal buttons and lined with Skinner satin, pleated skirt, full flare— \$22.50

The "Barracks"

New Military Blouse Walking Suit. NEW WAISTS FOR LADIES in the Has an identity of its own and looks very much the "soldier." The nattiest and most chic suit announced for the fall of 1802. Blouse trimmed, with kersey cloth strappings, front closely stitching in the new two-toned stitching. Heavy military collar, velvet edged, with two-toned stitching. Long position pequin sleeves, also stitched with bands of two-toned stitching. Long position peplum, trimmed with cloth bands of two-toned stitching and finished with soldier buttons. Pleased skirt, full flare; colors blue and black, worth at cloak amporiums.



The Newest Thing on the Avenue "The Overcoat" THE SWELLEST KIND OF A MAS-CULINE APPEARING COAT CON-CEIVED IN YEARS, AN ALMOST EX-ACT REPRODUCTION OF A STYLISH

GENTLEMAN'S OVERCOAT.

Made severely plain, in Kersey and Matinett, has mannish velvet collar; even the ticket on coat is mannish; if this could be had elsewhere, it would be priced \$25, but it's exclusive with The Meyer Store and sells for

A bonafide reduction on a lot of ladies and misses' cheviot and Bannockbur-kersey cloth Norfolk Suits; handsomel tailored; some swell things; at \$15 to \$30 from..... NEW WAISTS FOR LADIES in the Forsyth, Derby and Knickerbocker styles; in basket weave, French flannels, illuminated granite cloth and embroidered granite cloth and embroidered granite cloth; at \$3.95, \$3.45, \$4.95, \$5.95

Very new special styles.

An Arrival of About 2000

Ladies' Forsythe Shirtwaists GIRLS' BRITISH BOX COATS of Mel-\$4.95

‡ The Syndicate Sends Us Petticoats and Muslin Underwear.

We received last week a syndicate ship-ment of Petticoats, etc., bought from one of Broadway's (New York) swell-est retailers. They will be priced here at a "syndicate" price. Stock consists

of:

100 Rustle Taffeta Petticoats, in colors
of art blue, red, gage green and
changeable. Some with accordion
pleated flounce and some with double
flounces and rose quilting; handsomely hemstitched throughout; made
to sell at \$12.48;

LADIES' \$1.00 MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC GOWNS, 75c.

The celebrated "Arlock" make; some with hemstitched, some with embroidery yokes; elaborately lace trimmed. LADIES' CAMBRIC AND NAIN-

The Syndicate "cleans up" a New York

Irish Point, Brussels, Marie Antoinette and Point de Arabe Lace Curtains,

300 YAKOS SCOTCH GREN- 17C o check wide; handsome patterns, for sash or long draperies, door or tran-som panels; fully worth 17c a yard.

HEAVY CORD ROPE

QUETTE RUGS.......\$2.95

3x6 feet, in handsome floral and oriental patterns, each worth 4.

20-INCH DOWN

50-INCH TAPES-Sultable for furniture, couch covering, portieres, cosy corner hangings, etc.; all colors, in Oriental patterns, stripes and figures; easily worth up to 69c

QUEEN CORD POR-TIERES, PER PAIR ... \$2.19

These are 3% yards long. 54 to 60 inches wide, in Renaissance, Irish point etc.; slightly imperfect, but worth fully \$1.75 to \$2.25 per pair.

********* The Syndicate Buys Out a London, Eng., Furrier.

NETTLE & HARMS, THE BEST JUDGES OF PELAS IN PICCADILLY, LONDON, SELL A LOT OF SABLE SCARFS AT AN UNUSUAL FIGURE. The Scarfs are of the swell "Isabella" brush tall sort, handsome, select furs, from 36 to 30 inches long, and prices range from \$4.98 to \$65 The Meyer Fur Store is replate everything in Fine Furs.

********* "A Boon to the Prudent Housewife" THE MEYER GROCERY STORE.

Some Syndicate Prices. 22 lbs. Best Eastern Granu- \$1.00

Mixed Tea, per pound, 40e.
English Breakfast Tea, per lb., 3
Colong Tea, per pound, 30e.
Belgium Sardines, 9e.
Pineapple Cheese, 65e.
Guatemala Coffee, 20e.
Bogota Coffee, 25e.

KID GLOVES.

The "Syndicate" discovers that a large kid glove manufacturer wishes to discontinue manufacturing gloves, so that he may devote entire time to the finishing of skins. The Meyer Store receives a generous share of these Gloves at about one-half the cost of manufacture, as follows: 300 pairs of Children's top-lined Mi sold everywhere at 69c, syndi-cate price, per pair......

per pair.

173 pairs of Ladies' Silk-lined Mocha Gloves, sold everywhere at \$1. Syndicate Price, per pair.

128 pairs of Ladies' New London Gray, full P. K. mannish Gloves, sold everywhere at \$1.50. Syndicate \$1.00

129 pairs of Ladies' Kid Gloves, all shades, two-clasp, new embroidered back, sold everywhere at \$1. Syndicate Price, per pair.

WOOL DRESS GOODS. THE SYNDICATE IS STRONGLY IN

75c 52-INCH WIDE MO-HAIR SICILIAN 49c in royal blue and black.

1.25 DOUBLE WARP MO-HAIR, PER YARD.......75C Extra heavy black only. \$1.25 ALL-WOOL DRESS .69c GOODS, PER YARD.....

In up-to-date double warp twines and blue mixed crashes, crash sibelines and mohair, all colors and black. 1.25 50-INCH NATTY SUITINGS, YARD..... SUITINGS, Takes
Heavy weights for unlined suits, colors gray, Oxford.

\$1.25 54-INCH ZIBELINES, 89C

PER YARD..... Heavy weight, with long camel's hair covering, very rugged effect.

The Meyer Wall Paper Store.

The heavy stock of hundreds of the sands of rolls of new patterned was paper bought every now and then the "SYNDICATE" has caused it Meyer Store to greatly increase its was paper department, which now occupie one entire side of the fifth floor.

Gilt and Glimmer Papers worth 10c at..... variety of high-grade .10c up We estimate and take contracts ecorating.

"LIKE MOLDED TO THE FORM,"
THE MEYER STORE CORSETS." AMERICAN LADY \$2.00

All whale-boned throughout, and hand-somely lace and ribbon trimmed. Suit-able for misses and slender figures.

AMERICAN LADY \$5

SILK RIBBON GIRDLES. 3.95

Made in handsome moire ribbon in pink, blue and white. **********

A Syndicate Purchase of Children's Coats.

A MAKER OF CHILDREN'S WEAR NEEDS MONEY WORSE THAN EVEN THESE NATTY LITTLE GARMENTS. THE SYMDICATE SAW AN EXCELLENT CHANCE ON AN ELEGANT SPECIAL, SO WE OFFER THESE, UNTIL CLOSED OUT. 432 CHILDREN'S COATS,

SILK OPERA SHAWLS \$1.98 Very large, with deep fringed ends; Colors white, cream and black.

Bargains in New Neckwear for Ladies

WOMAN MURDERED . SCIENCE BATTLES BY JEALOUS LOVER

ALBERT LOSTE CUTS THE THROAD SCHEELS IN HIS APARTMENT IN PARIS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Conveight, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 18.-A murder that has excited all Paris was recently committed at Clichy, near Montmatre. A young man named Albert Loste cut the throat of a utiful woman who had forgotten home children in her infatuation for him. The crime was caused by jealousy and was committed in the man's apartment.

After wandering the streets for hours,
Loste gave himself up to the police.

He told the authorities that he had met

Marcelle Scheels four months ago, in the absence of her husband, in the colonies; that it had been a case of love at first and that the woman had visited his ment almost daily. In a fit of jealrage, following a quarrel, Loste said drank a bottle of tincture of iodine and of laudanum. Rushing into the room told the woman he was about to die, seizing a razor, cut her throat from the world and helress to \$20,000,000. ear to ear. The poor creature was found on the floor in a pool of blood. On her breast was pinned her parent's address.

old people were filled with horror. elf in the evening, and the existence of Loste is the son of a Bordeaux lawyer

has dissipated a comfortable fortune. people are horror-stricken at his deed. the news has been kept from his aged

Take Sulphogen for boils and pimples Sulphogen Chemical Co., St. Louis.

FOUR BIRTHDAYS IN ONE. Soone County Family Held Remarkable Celebration of Four Generations.

cold to the Post-Dispatch, COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—Mrs E. J. Mc-COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—Mrs. E. J. McAllster gave a birthday party at her home
today under extraordinary circumstances.
Today was not only the auniversary of her
own birth, but the birthday of her mother,
Mrs. Mahala Long, and of the great grandchildren of the latter. Mary Puller and
Mrs. E. M. Carter. Four birthdays were
thus celebrated at one time. Four generations of the family being present. Mrs.
5. J. McAlister, is 50 years old. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Carter, is 21, and her great
granddaughter. Mary Fuller, is an infant
of 2 years. All the daughters reside in Boone
County. In honor of the four birthdays, a
family reunion was held, 30 members being
present.

Hygienic Flesh Food

Wonderful External Tissue Builder Sent to Any Address, with 32-Page Book of Beauty, Both FREE.



COME AND SEE HE SPEEDILY **CURES**

and itching Scalp, Irri-and itching Scalp, Blanch-hin or Falling Hair, Il annoying diseases or disor-that affect the hair and scalp, information and book free, me personally or call at my of-the Mermod-Jaccard, St. Louis.

TO OWNERS OF CYLINDER TALKING Lambert Indestructible Records,

FOR CHILD'S LIFE

OF BEAUTIFUL MARCELLE Fortune Is Being Spent on Lolita Armour.

VIENNA SURGEONS OPERATE

INCUBATOR SHELTERED HER EARLY INFANCY.

Later a Congenital Deformity of the Hip Joint Was Discovered, Which \$100,000 Is Being Expended to Remove.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct., 17.—Millions of people will watch with sympathy during the next few months a remarkable battle, made by wealth and science, for the life and res toration to health of pretty little Lolita Armour, the most famous incubator baby in

Lolita is 5 years old, and is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago. Since the day of her birth science rhe old people were mied with norton brought to her aid at the command the restriction of father, who counts no expenditure extravalif in the evening, and the existence of gant if it holds out the promise of her imbrought to her aid at the command of her provement, has been enlisted in the affort to give her health and strength. The extremely serious nature of the lates

development of her affliction has led Mr Dr. Friederich Mueller, the former of the University of Vienna and the most skilled expert on deformities of the bones that has ever lived. They have made a journey of nearly 1000 miles, performed an op-eration, which, it is hoped, will make little Lolita Armour as vigorous and healthy a baby as any child of her age in the land. It is estimated that this one operation will cost Mr. Armour between \$75. 000 and \$100,000.

This was the second operation performed on this famous grandchild of the late Philip D. Armour.

Lolita was born in August, 1896. At her birth the little girl was so frail and delicate that it was decided immediately that she could live only under the most favorable circumstances.

Grew and Thrived in Incubator.

An incubator was secured and for several eeks the baby, weighing at first less than three pounds, was cared for under the remarkable new system invented just two years before her birth for bringing prema-Queenly Beauty of Figure turely born infants to a state where they can battle with the ordinary conditions of

In the incubator and under the extremel eareful nursing that little Lolita got during PRIVILEGE OF WOMAN. these first anxious, critical weeks, she began to grow and finally to thrive. Two skilled nurses were constantly in attend-

strange, modern foster-mother of iron and glass was completed and the baby was pro-nounced able to stand the effects of the varying temperatures and atmospheric coning child, seemingly without a flaw.

It was soon noticed, however, that she never tried to stand on her feet like other bables, but, on the contrary, screamed with pain whenever her weight was thrown on them. The doctors were puzzled, but hoped that it was merely a baby weakness that

she would shortly outgrow.

When Lolita was 2 years old Xray photographs were taken by the troubled physithen the cause of thr trouble was revealed There was a dislocation of the bones of the legs. The femurs, or thigh bones, fell short by a considerable distance of the sockets in the pelvic bone, where they should rest. The famous surgeon Dr. John Ridion was called in, and for six menths he studied every phase of the peculiar case.

First Operation

Two Years Ago. that he would perform an operation. This he did on New Year's Eve two years ago. The patient was given an anesthetic and

Then the frail body was incased in a mold of plaster of paris, which was to remain on for five or six months. The operation, however, proved disap pointing, and it was soon evident that only one leg had yielded properly to the treat-

Mrs. Armour, mother of little Lolita, was Miss Lolita Sheldon, a native of Suffield, Conn., but at the time of Mr. Armour's courtship a resident of New York. She is of old Spanish stock, and is a beautiful runette of the Castillan type, with jet black hair, dark eyes and regular, almost classical, features. The little Lolita prom-ises to be strikingly like her beautiful mother, for she has her dark hair and

Philip D. Armour, Jr., having died before his famous father, J. Ogden, was the only remaining child of the great packer. The elder son, however, left two sons, and half of his estate, valued at \$40,000,000, will probably go to them.

Little Lolita has cost her father a gener-ous part of his immense fortune in her five years of evistence. The incubator inci-

five years of evistence. The incubater incident at the very dawn of her life is estimated to have caused an expenditure of not less than \$10,000.

When the long and painful inclosure in plaster is over and little Lolita is once more restored to bodily freedom, whether it be partial or complete, her care in but six years will therefore have cost her father not less than \$150,000. Yet who will say that he would not pay 10 or even 20 times that amount for the health of the child to whom he is so completely devoted? to whom he is so completely devoted?

The baby incubator was invented by Alexander Lion, a French medical man,

NINE PETRIFIED BODIES. ill Were Exhumed in One Day in One

IN GREAT BRITAIN

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The kind that show care in the selection-artistic patterns.

Cable Nets-8 beautiful patterns......\$ 3.25 per pair

ARMY OF IDLE GROWING, WAGES DROPPING AND BANKRUPTCIES GREATLY INCREASING, WITH NO PROSPECT OF IMPROVE-

mployed in nearly all industries throughout the country.

Of the 563,370 members of the 221 trades unions, 5 per cent are now unemployed, as against 3.7 per cent last year. Shipbuilding and engineering are most affected.

Wages are failing everywhere. The workers are now on the average 32 cents a week worse off than they were in August. The effect of this depression is shown in the 50 per cent increase in bankruptcies over September, 1901. This condition of things is accentuated by the weekly arrival home of thousands of discharged solders who can find no employment and are appealing to public sympathy by Hyde Park meetings, as which they parketically deplore the neglect and misery which fighting their country's battles has entailed upon them and their families.

St. Vincent's Euchre.—A suchre for the benefit of St. Vincent's Euchre.—A suchre for the benefit of St. Vincent's Church will be given at Ninth street and Park avenue, and such as a supper they change and only the shoot, has the purchasing the contract.

In which they live. The council was too busy with more important affairs pertaining to but they succeeded in obtaining only \$1.01. They took him that 'fle gave them away they would kill him and that they would kill him and that they would him that 'fle gave them away they would kill him and that they succeeded in obtaining only \$1.01. They young ladies are highly indignant over they called at the school and had an interview with several of the public workers are now on the average 32 cents at the school and had an interview with several of the public workers are now on the average 32 cents at the school and had an interview with several of the public workers are now on the average 32 cents at the school and had an interview with several of the public would be the back with a strap and a plece of wreathy and the public with the scho

LACE CURTAINS-

PROTEST AGAINST FOOD AT FE-MALE SEMINARY.

TUSKAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 18 .- The Tuskahoma Female school, located four miles from the capitol building, is in the throes

KENNARD'S

Curtain Department

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS AT LOW PRICES.

NAVAJO COUCH COVERS-

INTERIOR FURNISHINGS-

OKLAHOMA HORSE THIEVES TIE UP OLD SETTLER

WEATHERFORD, n O. T., 10ct. 18.-Isaa Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Cot. 18.—Hard times for the immediate future are foreshadowed by the improperly fed and clothed.

In Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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In attendance have openly rebelled against the treatment accorded them at the hands of the resulting of the rough treatment he received by a set of horse hieves and robbers. At night about 10 o'clock he heard an unusual commotion among his horses in the pasture. miles southwest of here, came to town friendiate future are foreshadowed by the Roard of Trade official statistics, which show a steady decline in employment and a great increase in the number of the unemployed in nearly all industries throughout the country.

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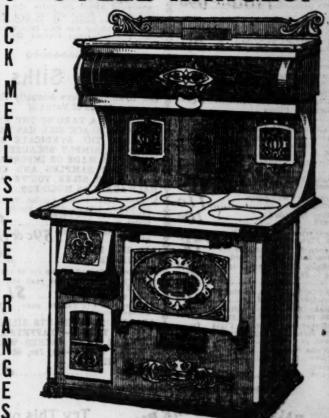
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JAMES CARE DIES, STRANGELY PARALYZED, AFTER HEARING THAT HIS PRIEND WAS KILLED -TRIED IN VAIN TO TALK

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 18.-"I wish





NONE BETTER.

"Ouick Meal" Steel Ranges are built for service: they have a reputation to maintain; their outside walls are extra heavy, having three thicknesses-steel, asbestos and steel-which makes them indestructible and maintains an even heat throughout the oven; their linings are heavy and well ventilated, which makes them durable; they are not made to meet a cheap and shoddy competition, but are made to give the users a Range that gives such good satisfaction that they will recommend it to their friends.



Irish Point and Brussels—\$4.50, \$7.50 to \$20.00 per pair A wealth of heautiful fabrics for window and door draperies, wall covering and furniture covering—un-questionable style at lowest possible prices. Arabian and Honiton \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$50.00 per pair ACE DOOR PANELS-METALLIC BEDS-Substantial and artistic Iron Beds— \$1.75. \$3.75. \$5.00 to \$30.00 each New ideas in Brass Beds— \$19.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 to \$100.00 each PORTIERES-The kind that look like custom made, having style in fabric, design and coloring.

A fine range of patterns—\$5.60, \$7.50 to \$40.00 per pair SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES-A few more ordinary designs— \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$7.50 per pair BLANKETS AND COMFORTS-Cotton Comforters, light and warm— \$1.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00 CRETONNES-Nowhere can you find such an assembling of beautiful patterns and colors—and note the low prices— 15c, 25c, 35c to \$1.00 per yard Down Comforters.....\$5.50, \$8.00, \$12.00 to \$25.00 Imported Slumber Robes.....\$2.00 to \$2.50 each Cotton Warp Blankets......\$2.50 to \$7.50 each All-Wool Blankets......\$5.00 to \$20.00 each PILLOW TOPS AND BACKS-Twenty-five patterns in the newer designs—35c and 50e each

vince you that our prices are as low as you will pay for more ordinary goods elsewhere. OUR SIX-DAY

SYMPHONIE, 15c Flor de Vallen, DUKÉ OF LEON,

Read over the above list, and, if interested, come in. We will be pleased to show you our goods and con-

618 LOCUST,

ERLAUER'S OCHSENBLUT-CANADIAN CLUB RYE— The kind usually sold at \$1.50; our price.....

10c size 4 for 25c 6 for 25c

4470-74 DELMAR AVENUE. FRESH MEATS, FISH, POULTRY, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT AT BOTH STORES.

IMPTD. VERMICELLI 9C

15c package for ... 9C

EXCELSIOR BIRD

8eed; absolutely ger pkg. 25c

FEARL TAPIOCA— 4C

Very fine; per lb. 4c

Fig Jam—

White Mt. Cake; made of wedding cake

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Our own baking; sach. 25c

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FINE PARLOR PIECES. TOBBIEST

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"Dressing Chest" Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated. \$30.00 and \$35.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

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MASON WILL BOLT REPUBLICAN PARTY promised the local there is permetrate.

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Department Orders Prems

Release of \$2,233,000 From Vaults. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The treasury department today decided to further relieve the money stringency by anticipating the payment of the interest bonds due on the payment of the interest bonds due on Nov. 1. That will release \$2,23,000 from the vaults. Interest checks, in accordance with this measure of additional relief, will be mailed to holders of bonds on Monday.

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Gaus has been a witness again, and it is bolieved that his testimony has been important.

"KING" WILLIAMS KILLED

His Shooting Weapon Than Man He Slew.

William H. Williams was shot and in Attantly killed by Charles Williams at Thirteenth and Linden streets last night. The dead man was known as "King" Williams. They were not relief thirty will be street will have to do with further revelations as to the lighting bill scandal.

It Is Expected to Belate to the Lighting Scandal and Council Com-

bine. The grandjury, it is announced, will make

A Fortune for a Baby. Perhaps yours—a World's Fair idea by Hannerty. See the first want page of to-

EDITOR, MAGISTRATE, UNDER TAKER AND PREACHER.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

STILLMAN VALLEY, Ill., Oct. 18 .- J. A Atwood, editor of the Stillman Valley Graphic, who is also an undertaker, tomb stone agent, police magistrate, insurance agent and village postmaster, took charge of the body of the wife of one of his subscribers, preached her funeral sermon, noted her death in his paper and erected a monument at her grave

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Thirteenth Ward Republicans I The Thirteenth Ward Republican Le Club will hold its regular meeting Mo



WE'RE SHOWING NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS EVERY

Cloak and Suit Department.

to be sold as follows: .

A SUIT SALE.

tremendous suit selling of September and October. These have all been

radically reduced in price to make a quick and complete clearing, and are

\$7.50 for \$15.00 Suits.

\$10.50 for \$20.00 Suits.

\$12.50 for \$22.50 Suits. Regular \$22.50 Suits are in this lot—detailed description is impossible—
Sufficient to say they are the greatest bargains of the season—all
styles, materials and colors—last week were \$22.50; reduced now to only. \$12.50

\$15.00 for \$25.00 Suits.

New Winter Coats. Kitchener Coats, "Monte Carlo" Coats, Norfolk and 19-inch Jackets, in cloths, silks, velours and velvets; beautiful garments—also the ever-useful "Cravenette Rain Coats."

Principally Eton, Blouse, Gibson and Reefer Sults in this great lot; Cheviots, Se Venetians, Etamines and Broadcloths, in gray, castor, blue and black; best of styles; thoroughly well-tailored garments; all worth \$15 and more; to be sold quickly at

This is indeed a great lot of Suits from which to select the gems; marked \$20 and \$22.50 the past two months; there are all styles, materials and colors; all high-class suits; to be cleared out at only

Norfolk Suits Blouse Suits, Gibson Suits, Reefer Suits and Eton every new fall style is represented in this great collection of high-class Suits, in both Walking and Dress effects; not a suit in the lot worth upder \$25; to be cleared at only

\$7.50 for Kersey Monte Carlo Coats; good styles. \$10.00 for Kersey Monte Carlo Coats; all colors. \$10.00 for Black Norfolk Coats; satin lined.

\$15.00 for Peau de Soie Silk Monte Carlo Coats.

\$7.50 for 19-inch Kersey Jackets.

Enormous quantities of odd garments have collected during the

Millinery.



We open the week's sellng in this popular departnent with 86 elegant Black loques that have just arrived. This lot comprises examples of all the new shapes in rather small closefitting hats, just what is being called for hourly and is hardest to get. The price will range from \$5.00 to \$10.00, and they are splendid values.

50 dozen new ready-to-wear trimmed Hats just opened. This lot comprises the very latest shapes and trimmings and are fine hats for shopping and traveling. The prices

range from \$4.75 to \$8.50 and are excellent values. We also have new shapes in dress hats for both women and children.
You will always find a bargain on our ready-to-wear counters. Just now
are showing a manufacturer's line at about 1/4 actual value.

Household Linens.

ices are our specialty. 100 dozen Scalloped End Huck Towels, 50c each. 1000 Bathroom Mats, 25c each; just half mill price. 2000 Drawn-Work Scarfs and Centerpieces to match, 29c each. 150 Broche Scarfs, 54 inches long, centerpieces to match, \$1.50 each. 1 case 58-inch wide Red and White Damask, fast oil colors, 30c per yard. 170 dozen 5-8 Napkins, \$1.25 per dozen. See these. 1 case 70-inch wide Cream Damask, pure linen, 60c per yard. 1 case 72-inch wide, 65c per yard, pure linen. NOTICE—A complete line Embroidered Asbestos Mats for hot plates now in,

Muslin Underwear, Shirt Waists and Babies' Goods.

Once in awhile Dame Fashion establishes a particularly sensible custom. That of wearing Laundered Shirt Waists, without regard to changing season, is her latest and best. New arrivals in every day in Laundered Shirt Waists for fall and winter wear. The following is a leader for Monday: \$2.98-Women's Shirt Waists, made of figured vesting, new sleeve, tucked

nt, fancy stock.
\$1.50-Women's Petticoats, umbrella shape, made of fancy black and white with doep ruffle, scallop edge, color blue or pink.

50c-Knit Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeve, colors white or black; ex-

Upholstery and Curtain Depts.

Your best Lace Curtain chance.

Lace Curtain selling will continue One Reed Chair, upholstered in green; this week. The tremendous selling of last week left us with a great many small lots, which we wish to clean up. was \$13.50; to close, \$7.50. Two Reed Morris Chairs, upholstered in black; were \$13.95; to close, \$7.95. One Reed Chair, upholstered in black; was \$16.00; to close, \$8.75.

\$26.50.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in black;

One Reed Chair, upholstered in black; was \$12.95; to close, \$7.00.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in leather; was \$28.00; to close, \$18.00.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in black; was \$15.50; to close, \$9.50.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in black; was \$18.00; to close, \$10.50.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in green; was \$13.25; to close, \$7.25.

One Fancy Reed Settee, finished in

One Fancy Reed Settee, finished in the new brown and upholstered in black leather; was \$41.00; to close,

\$25.00.

One Chair to match settee; was \$25.00; to close, \$15.00.

One Reed Settee, upholstered in black; was \$25.50; to close, \$16.50.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in black; was \$12.95; to close, \$7.50.

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS. \$7.50 values at \$4.50. \$9.00 values at \$5.50. \$10.00 values at \$6.50. \$15.00 values at \$9.00. RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS.

\$10.00 values at \$6.50. \$15.00 values at \$9.50. \$20.00 values at \$12.50. \$30.00 values at \$21.00. NOVELTY LACE CURTAINS.

\$1.50 values at \$1.00. \$2.00 values at \$1.25. \$3.25 values at \$2.25. \$4.50 values at \$3.25.

There are a great many single pairs that we have marked just half price.
Drapery Fabrics, Wall Hangings and Furniture Coverings.
Oriental Stripes, reversible, in fine Oriental colorings, at 55c per yard.
Heavy Quality Tapestry for furniture coverings, couch covers, portieres, etc., at \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50 per yard.

was \$12.95; to close, \$7.50.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in green; was \$25.00; to close, \$15.00.

One Reed Chair, upholstered in green; was \$10.50; to close, \$6.50.

One Reed Chair, in mahogany finish, upholstered; was \$13.50; to close, \$7.50.

One Reed Settee, upholstered in green; was \$21.00; to close, \$12.50.

One Reed Settee, upholstered in black; was \$18.50; to close, \$11.00.

One Bamboo Chair; was \$8.95; to close, \$4.95.

One Bamboo Rocker; was \$5.50; to close, \$3.00. REMNANTS. Wonderful bargains, small and large see, for pillow tops and furniture

our third floor we have a few pieces of Furniture we wish to out, and have marked them as s. Read list: Reed Roman Chair, upholstered ck; was \$8.00; to close, \$4.00.

This great department was never so busy as during the past two months. Every day brings beautiful new styles. Garments are not allowed to get old and shepworn. Every thirty days brings an entire change of stock.

The unceasing demand for household linens goes on from day to day, dependent upon no changing rashions; new designs are made and quickly become popular. New arrivals daily meet this constant demand, and good linens at low prices are our argulaty.

Cloth and Flannel Section.

(Middle Alsle, Main Building.)

54-inch 22 ounce All-Wool Etamine Suiting, in all the leading shades, for unlined skirts and suits; only shown at Barr's cloth department, a bargain for Monday; regular \$1.75 quality for \$1.25 per yard.

Just received a new line of our well-known 54-inch Genuine Waterproof Cloth for rainy-day skirts, in navy, brown and all the different shades of grays; regular 65c quality for 50c per yard. See our new line of Scotch Flannels for Shirt Waists; the prettiest goods ever

shown in St. Louis; from 25c per yard up. Metal Velvet for Shirt Waists in a great variety, 75c and \$1.00 per yard. P. S.—Only a few of our \$6.75 Silk-Embroidered Flannel Skirt patterns left for \$3.98 each. Do not miss this bargain.

\$25.00 for Swell Kitchener Coats; all colors. \$22.50 for Priestly's Cravenette Rain Coats; all colors. Men's White Shirt Bargain.

100 doz. Men's Laundered Dress Shirts, linen bosom, open front and back; sizes 141/2 to 18; a \$1.00

50c Each.

Colored Wool Dress Goods.

Our central table, devoted to specially priced values, is never without a new attraction. This time it is 40 pieces of 40-inch English Mohairs, with the popular metal dots and figures, black and white, blue and white and cream and black. This is the fabric now hardest to procure in the wholesale markets, and is selling like hot cakes at 580 a yard.

Also 3 excellent values at \$1.00 yard:

No. 1—40 pieces 46-inch All-Wool French Crepe de Chines, complete line of street and evening shades.

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No. 2—40 pieces 48-inch All-Wool Panama Cloth, all colors and one best fabrics ever offered.

No. 8—40 pieces 46-inch All-Wool Vigoreaux Venetian, all the new fall shadings, and a great cloth.

Your choice of all at only \$1.00 a yard. Ask to see them.

Shoes.



You're wearing the Shoes we so appropriately call Barr's "Perfection," of course, and equally, of course, you will never wear any other, now you know their comfort and shapeliness. Barr's "Perfection" Box Calf Lace Shoes for women; dull kid tops, neat round toe, Goodyear welted soles, slightly extended; fast-color eyelets; an up-to-date style for street wear; all sizes, all widths; your foot fitted; price \$3.00. Barr's guarantee with every pair. You know what that

New Books.

"Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," a masterpless of Ameri-

can humor and sound sense.

"The Intrusion of Peggy," by Anthony Hope.

"Wanted—A Chaperon," Paul Leicester Ford's last book, beautifully illustrated and the sense of the sen

"Wanted—A Chaperon," Paul Lelcester Ford's last book, beautifully illustrated in color.

"In King's Byways," by Stanley Weyman.

"The Book of Joyous Children," a new volume of James Whitcomb Riley.

"Whom the Gods Destroyed," by Josephine Dodge Daskam.

"A Struggle for a Continent," by Francis Parkman.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

A new line of Message Cards, in new sizes; 25 cards and 25 envelopes 30c.

New "Etamine" Paper just arrived, in blue and gray; several sizes; latest

thing in writing paper.



Corsets.

No department of Barr's great store receives more careful attention than that devoted to corsets, for, as every well-dressed woman knows, the entire effect of a costume or gown depends upon a correctly shaped and fitted corset. Special values are here quoted for Monday's selling:

\$1.00 R. & G. Habit Hip, worth \$1.50. \$1.50 Warner's Rust Proof, with garter attachments, worth \$2.50 \$1.98 J. B. Silk Brocade, worth \$6.50.

(Sizes 18, 19, 20, 21.)

A Few Bargains Culled From Barr's Brimful Basement.



Kitchener Coat, \$25.

Special Low Prices in Dinner Sets stippled handles; 100 pleces.

Dinner Set, high-grade English Porcelain, beautiful border; flow blue; set consisting of 112 pleces.

Colonial Dinner Set, American Porcelain, beautiful shapes, with rich gold decoration; set consisting of \$21.75.

Carlsbad Dinner Set, variety of new and dainty decorations; set consisting of \$21.75.

Carlsbad Dinner Set, variety of new and dainty decorations; set consisting of 102 pleces.

\$20.00

Limoges Dinner Set, pink rose decoration, with stippled-gold handles; 100 pleces.

Theo. Haviland Dinner Set, beautiful decorations of pink wild flowers, French pinks or roses, stippled-gold handles; 100 pleces.

Bavarian China Dinner Set, fancy shapes, dainty pink decoration, with stippled-gold edges; set consisting of 102 pleces.

Big Barrains in Fancy Decorated \$11.98

Big Bargains in Fancy Decorated Toilet Sets.



Toilet Set, beautiful decoration or complete set, including jar, price \$6.00 Tollet Set, dainty floral decorate rich gold tracing on scroll; complete set ...\$6.50 Toilet Set, decorated with beautiful pink flowers and stippled-gold \$7.00

Toilet Set, fancy shape, with beautiful decoration of violets and rich\$11.50 American Cut Glass.





\$5.50

Star Curtain Stretchers, 14 feet long, nickel-plated pins; worth \$1.50; \$1.15
Sale Price.

Ironing Boards, made of best seasoned lumber, well finished—

4-ft., 4½-ft., 5-ft., 5¼-ft., 4-ft., 25c. 39c. 45c. 50c. 60c.

Folding Ironing Boards, with stand, made of seasoned lumber; board 5 feet long; worth 85c; 59c

Bread Boards, well made; will not warp: Rich American Cut Glass Bowl, 8-inch size and entirely new \$4.25 designs, at \$4.25 American Cut Glass Celery Tray, handsomely cut and in 10-inch \$3.95 Flour Barrels, Neatly Japanned. 65c-Bale Price..... 45c



Slop Pails, fancy 25c Wire Goods.



Finely Decorated China Tea Pots, Sugars and Creams, gold traced, \$2.65 new shapes, large size; set....



\$3.50

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets. St. Louis.

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St. Louis.

CAUCHARDS FINE

DONATES BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE THEN BARON DE LA TORRE SLEW AT VERSAILES AS HOME FOR AGED "LOUVRE" EMPLOYES WHO EXPRESS GRATIFICATION.

syright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 18 .- M. Cauchard, whose same has been associated many times with ood works in Paris, has just made a most nagnificent donation for the benefit of the creat store so well known to American elers-the Louvre. He has presented magnificent property at Versailles, called the Pavillion de Madame, to be used as a house of retreat for the old clerks of hat establishment. M. Cauchard lived for ong time in this residence, which is not from the Chateau of Versallies, and a beautiful historical dwelling. It was it in 1780 for Princess Josephine Louise tin 1780 for Princess Josephine Louise the two men fought a duel, which came

of Savoy, wife of Monsieur Count of Prov-ence, the fuutre King Louis XVIII. In the music room there are some delipaintings of the eighteenth century there are fine wood carvings every-Needless to say the clerks of the Louvre ere in a wild state of enthusiasm, pararly the women. A delegation of the est clerks presented themselves at M. auchard's house in the Avenue Valesiez to express their gratitude.

EARTHQUAKE IN TENNESSEE.

Felt Distinctly. SEEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Two earth-uake shocks were felt here today, the , a very light one, about 1 p. m., and second, which was very distinctly felt, second, which to be to b

ocratic mass meeting was held at the city hall, East St. Louis, Saturday night. James Hoody was chairman. Fred J. Kern. confessman from the Twenty-second district, nade an address. Congressman Kern Spoke.-A Dem-

ports from Mont Eagle and Tracy City that both shocks were felt at those

FORCED DUEL WITH SPANISH KNIVES

THROUGH IN FIGHT WITH SWORDS ON A PREVIOUS OCCA-

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PARIS, Oct. 18 .- A Spanlard known as Baron de la Torre, who has been "wanted" for 10 months for murdering an adventure named Henri de Lavergne, has been arrest ed in Paris while looking in a shop window by a police commissioner, who happened to

recognize him.
Torre had befriended Lavergne, attending

The two men fought a dues, which is special to the Post-Departs.

to a sudden and sensational termination. FRANKLIN, Mass., Oct. 18.—Jennie Finding that he was getting the worst of the encounter, Lavergne seized his advertible encounter, Lavergne seized his advertible encounter.

Two Shocks, Four Hours Apart, Were Living in Strictest Seclusion in Paris

AS WINTER APPROACHES The Crying Need of Your Feet is ARM LINED SHOES and SLIPPERS.

CUTS THE PRICES



For Men, Wemen and Children 39C

WOMEN'S warm lined beav leather fored Bals:, at \$1.50, \$1.25 and..... WOMEN'S Leather scle, leather foxed at \$1, WOMEN'S NULLIFIERS.

Beaver Lined, SI.59 MEN'S Felt Sole Lace Shoes, regular \$2 value MEN'S WARM LINED

Misses' and Children's Fur Trimmed Nullifiers, at 98c, 79c and

Special Sale Monday On Men's and Women's Heavy Sole Winter \$1.59 eight Shoes, regular \$3 value, \$2.19;

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., Sixth and Franklin

\$6.00 CINCINNATI

AND RETURN

B. & O. S-W.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th.

Train leaves 9:08 p. m. Returning good to leave Cincinnati on all trains of October 26th and 27th.

TICKET OFFICES: OLIVE AND SIXTH AND UNION STATION.

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417 NORTH BROADWAY, Wedding Presents,

FINE CUTLERY,

SOLID SILVER,

SILVER PLATE,

CUT GLASS.

EYE DEFECTS CORRECTED WITH GLASSES

WOMAN'S FATE IS

THE MAN WHO RAN HIM Did Comely Young Wife Poison Aged Husband?

FORTY YEARS HIS JUNIOR

BENJAMIN GUILD DIED MONTH AFTER MARRIAGE.

Expired in Convulsions as Did Another Husband and Two Children of Defendant, Whose History Is Shrouded in Mys-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FRANKLIN, Mass., Oct. 18.—Jennie

Franklin, Mass., Oct. 18.—Jennie Frinding that he was getting the worst of the encounter, Lavergne selzed his adversary's sword, and with his own sword ran him through the body.

The Baron got well and tracked his enemy to Marseilles, where he forced him to fight a duel with Spanish knives and stabbed him to the heart. Torre then disappeared and nothing more was heard of him until he was arrested here last Wednesday.

MRS. MACKAY IN RETIREMENT.

Living in Strictest Seclusion in Paris Under Doctors' Care.

Special Cable to the Fest-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Oct. 18.—Mrs. John W. Mackay is living in the strictest retirement in Paris in a suite of rooms in Hotel Ritz. Sho orders her life entirely according to her doctor's rules, seeing none but her most intimate friends. She is expected to keep the friends and t

The woman appeared to be heartbroken after her two children died. She became very pious and was foremost in church work. She wrote a poetical obituary of her children.

work. She wrote a poetical contary of her children.

The stanzas struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all the good persons of Windson, Conn., and for a time Mrs. Wilbur was one of the leaders in the church, recognized by society women of the town, pitied by all.

Her husband died in 1895, three years after the deaths of her children. Then she came to Franklin.

The case has awakened more interest in New England than any other since the disclosures made concerning Jane Toppan, the nurse who poisoned many of her patients.

MUSOLINO, THE BANDIT, IS DYING.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) the cause of his companion's death. Muso-lino waited, and, as no more emerged, he went up to the bodies. He recognized the men as two who had sworn away his freeiom at Santa Stefano.

This was but the beginning. The bandit learned the wheabouts of Zocalli. He lay in wait for him for hours in a spot where he was expected to pass. Instead of the hated Vincenzo, his brother, Stefano, appeared, leading two mules. What mattered that the man was not his chief enemy? Had he not sworn to blot out the whole family?

HIS CHIEF ENEMY FLED. By this time the news of Musolino's es-cape had spread and Vincenzo Zocalli, not daring to face the man whom he had

wronged, fled to a distant village. Shortly afterwards the house of the Zo calli family was set on fire and the home and their vineyards devastated. At this time the reward for Musolino's capture, which had been 50,000 lire (\$10,000) was raised to 100,000 lire.

This sum, which was fortunate, indeed, o any of the poor mountaineers, tempted man named Antonio Prince to betray the

He informed the soldiers of Musolino's thereabouts and went home in high spirits at the thought of the money he was to re-

At his threshold he was met by the

eloaded it with shot. Then I told him to

walk away. I shot him in the legs to give him a lesson. I did not want to kill him, or he was a poor man and the father of a Musolino remained in the vicinity of Santo Stefano, wreaking revenge upon all the members of Zocalli's family and his friends. At length the government, desperate in its attempt to capture the man who defied

it, swooped down with carabinieri and ar-rested all of Musoline's relatives known or believed to have aided htm-the number at Mussolino's capture forms one of the most curious episedes of the story. A robbery had been committed in the neighborhood and for it two men were still "wanted." A shepherd boy, seeing a trange man, heavily armed, pass, con-

uded he might be one of them, and he hastened to inform the soldiers. MUSOLINO'S CAPTURE. Two carabinieri tracked the stranger lown and contrived to arrest him without

shot being fired. But, behold, he was

not the one they sought!

The man they had taken was Musoline. He did not admit his identity, but his southern accent aroused suspicion. Like a flash it occurred to the soldiers that this man might be the famous brigand. He was kept in custody until persons could be brought who knew him. The next day the whole country rang out with the

news of his arrest.

Though the question of sending Musolino to prison was but a formality he was held until the 1st of May for trial

When he was arraigned the courtroom was crowded like a playhouse.
Here Museline was the people's here. The bandit realized the part he took in the spectacular performance, and his vanity.

"He is a most exceptional man." If properly brought up, he would, I am certain, have been a glory to Italy. His intelligence, perspicacity and eloquence are, indeed, extraordinary. He possesses in the highest degree all the qualities of a great orator and a great man, and yet he is merely a brigand. It is truly a fascinating case." Musolino was master of his own trial. The Judge, the jury, the lawyers and wit-

sses bowed down to his caprices.

were all fascinated by the picturesque brigand,
D'Annunzio is writing a novel and preparing a play, of which Musolino is to be
the hero. Pascoll wrote verses by the

the hero. Pascoll wrote verses by the reams, singng his praises. He also wrote an open letter, in which he declared that the brigasid was the viotm of fate, and paid homage to his "sovereign intelligence."

"AN EXCEPTIONAL MAN."

Lombroso was consulted in regard to the bandit's mental condition and replied that he was perfectly sane, and added:

"Date of clothes would have no effect on the jury.

"That is all very well," said Musolino, "but if you were dressed as a farmer no one would take you for a judge."

He finally consented to make a speech on condition that the magistrate would not interrupt him. This was granted and when the judge inadvertently questioned him on a point in his story Musolino said sternly.

"Don't interrupt."

action of all business.

Although his manner aroused enthusiasm and ofttimes sympathy in the courtroom. There were undignified scuffies with the gendarmes, in which Musolino temporarily had the upper hand.

Onos eight stalwart soldiers had difficulty in holding him down.

Musolino of all business. "Don't interrupt."

The bandit declared:
"I never killed anyone with the exception of a traitor unless I was attacked."

One of his eccentricities was adjourning the court whenever the notion seized him. When something transpired not to his out Italy that he has suffered no torture, when he raves.

His own tale of his lawless life was full to visit America and during his trial, confident of a rough sort of poetry that appealed to the people and jury, who applauded and that he would do so as soon as he was active miles of the blue Mediterranian

has remained a year and a half.

Ones eight stalwart soldiers had diffi-culty in holding him down. Muscline often stated that he intended would have found it like the thrush, his

guitted.

But Musolino was not acquitted. He until he has lost his reason. Once the was sentenced to solitary confinement for life on the Island of Elba, and there he is now but the shadow of his former self. has remained a year and a haif.

He sleeps only a few hours out of the M.

Although it has been given out througheats but little and talks not at all, except



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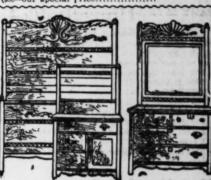


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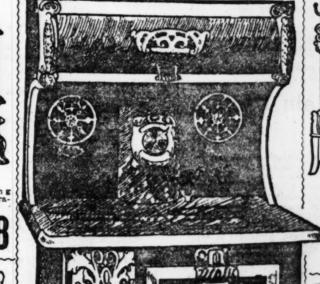
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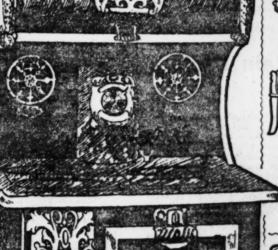


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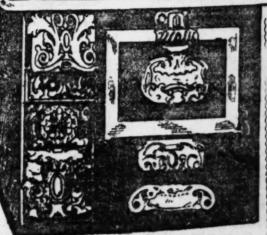


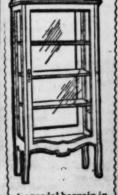






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UNITED STATES PACKING COM-PANY IS INCORPORATED.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

But This, It Is Said, Will Be Raised to \$500,000,000 When Business Begins. al to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- The United

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18.—The United States Packing Co., capitalized at \$1,000,000, has filed articles of incorporation here. Agents of the proposed meat trust say it has nothing to do with their plan and that they know nothing of its promoters. The incorporators are clerks in Trenton. It is said the capital will soon be increased to \$500,000.

None of the companies to be absorbed is mentioned. ntioned.

the charter gives the United States PackCo. power to "buy, sell, breed and deal
cattle, sheep, poultry, game, fish and
kinds of livestock." The company can and all kinds of livestock." The company can "establish, erect or purchase markets and butcher shops and deal in all kinds of meats, poultry. fish, game and other things incident to meat, poultry or fish trade." Provision is made for operating ship lines and vessel lines and other lines of transportation. Further powers are given to "acquire and undertake the good will, property rights and assets and the liabilities of any person, firm or association, and to pay for these rights in cash, stock or bonds of the cerporation, or otherwise." The company is empowered to conduct business in any of the states, territories or colonies or dependencies of the United States, in the District of Columbia and any and all foreign countries.

John W. De Kay, sectetary of the North American Beef Co., is as mum as an oyster when the subject of the "United States Packing Co." is mentioned "Yes," said Mr. De Kay, "I am the man who formed the Trenton corporation."

"Who are back of it" was asked.
"I retuse to answer that question," he said.
"If the concern is going to engage in a

"If the concern is going to engage in a sertimate business and deal in meats, why hould you desire to keep the name of its promoters secret?"
"That is my business," said Mr. De Kay.
"I won't tell you whether my clients are Chicago capitalists, who they are or how are going to get hold of stock or trade." rade."

Mr. De Kay is youthful looking, smooth
haven, sharp and suspictous.

Manager George J. Brine of Armour &
Jo. laughded when he was asked about
he United States Packing Co.

IMMIGRATION INCREASES. Potal Number of Arrivals for Past Year 648,743.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 18.—The annual report of the commissioner of immigration was made public today. It shows that of the 648.73 Immigrants who arrived in the United States during the last year, 468.33 were males and 182.374 females. Of the intire number of arrivals, Italy supplied 178.375, an increase of 42.375 over the number for 1901; Austria-Hungary, 171.383, an increase of 22.050. Most European countries showed an increase, but there was a falling off in the arrivals from Iroland, amounting to 1423, the total from that country lang 3.145. The figures concerning Asiatic immigration show a decrease from China of 20, the total being 169, and an increase from Japan of 2001, the total being 149.270, or 170 per cent. Of the entire number arriving 161.28 were unable to read or write, but 74.063 were under 14 years of age. Commenting up this circumstance, Commission-Bargent says:

"It can be roughly estimated from the foregoing figures how effective in excluding allons would be a reading test, such that proposed during the recent session Congress, which would not be applied to influre under 18 and adult over 50. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The annual re

CHICAGO CLUB WOMEN BEATEN

ELECTION OF MRS. BACON AS PAPER IN TURNER'S POCKET PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS STATE FEDERATION A VICTORY FOR

PROVED WORTHLESS.

HAD BOGUS CHECK



The attorney-general says that such circulars should not be sent to federal em-lolyes with the signatures of officials.

The President, after quoting the opinion of full states:

in Vienna Month. VIENNA, Oct. 18.-After a consultation with Prof. Isidor Mueller today, the Duchess of Marlborough decided that a month's

stay will be sufficient to cure her catarrh-al affection, which is not of long standing and which is believed to present no special difficulties.

lings are congenial to the at

ST. LOUISAN SECURES A RARE ENGRAVING OF BURNS LOVE FLEW ACROSS

HANDSOMEST YOUNG WOMAN IN ST. LOUIS CAPITULATED.

MARRIAGE WAS VERY SIMPLE

Wedding Was Semi-Secret When Miss Valeria Schottler Became Mrs. Orville R. Cale.

West End Society is just beginni learn of the marriage of Miss V Schottler, accounted one of the han est young women in St. Louis, to Orvi

Cale, though the young couple have a man and wife since Sept. \$.

This semi-secret wedding was not elopment, either. The parents and nintimate friends knew that they were to marry, and were informer of the griage a few hours after it had the place.

Dropped Dead on Street.



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	th Cable Net Lace Curtains—at, \$2.50
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Heavy Corded Arabian Bonne Femme Lace Curtains-the very latest Regular \$10.00 values-at, each\$6.50



go on sale Monday at One-Third Less than usual price. Don't miss this sale—every item is a big bar-

\$5.00 For Black Silk Taffeta Petticoats—Three dif-

with three hemstitched flounces-others with deep accordion-pleated flounces and some with knee-deep flared flounces and silk dust ruf-fles-including a few silk Jersey tops-finished with heavy taffeta silk flounces-worth up to \$10.50.

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\$8.95 For Petticoats of heavy

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different designs—with deep flared
flounces, graduating accordion-pleated flounces, with rose
pleating top and bottom—others with dainty French hem

ruffles—also, silk Jersey top—perfect fitting—(just the thing
for the new pleated dress skirts) with silk drops and dust

ruffles—worth up to \$12.50.

Blankets and Comforts.

DOWN COMFORTS-Double bed size, covered with extra fine Persian figured mercerized sateen, and filled with fresh, odorless down, worth \$7.50 — at......\$3.75



Early Morning Bargains.

Cutlery Sale.

FORKS—Odd lots of three and four-tine Table Forks—worth to 50c a dozen—while they last at, each.

KNIVES AND FORKS-Steel blades,

cocoa handle—worth 75c a dozen—6 knives and 6 29c

KNIVES AND FORKS—Steel blade Table Knives and Forks, ebony and cocoa single bolster—worth \$1.00 a dozen—6 knives and 6 forks.

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COMFORT CALICO—Full standar 61 c quality, per yard, from 8 to 10 in basement	3½c
BLACK MERCERIZED SATEENS quality-20c grade-from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard	S-Very fine
WAISTINGS-Very fine quality-fa ings-worth 25c per yard-from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard	ancy color-
NAVY BLUE LINEN SUITING- wide-worth 30c-from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard	-36 inches
ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Pink stripe quality-12½c quality-from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard	-very fine
26-INCH PERCALES—Light colors— 12½c, per yard	5c
UNBLEACHED SHEETING-9-4 wide-221/2c quality, per yard	12½c
OUTING FLANNEL-Light colored ing Flannel-5c quality, per yard, from 8 to 10 in basement	striped Out
SHAKER FLANNEL—36-inch twill Flannel, extra heavy—15c quality—from 8 to 10, per yard	led Shaker

FLEECE-LINED FLANNELETTE — Mercerized goods—15c quality—from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard CLOTHES BASKET — Made of round willow-18-inch size—from 8 to 10 on 370 SOAP-Mascot Laundry Soap-from 8 to 10, on fourth floor, per bar.... CUSHION TOPS—An odd lot of fancy tinted stamped Cushlon Tops—several patterns—all a good cloth—30c values—slightly mussed from handling—from 8 to 10 on 5c

Waist Sale Monday

In the Basement.

most remarkable offering of 200 dozen "Premier" Shirt Waists, actual \$1.25 values, on sale Monday at 55c.

Materials are all wool fancy striped granite cloth, in the proper weight for immediate wear-they come in light blue, red, green, royal, cadet and black, with fancy stripes -made with full blouse front, newest pouch sleeves and stock collars-perfect fitting and well finished-all sizes up to 44 bust measure—a fortunate trade occurrence plac d these waists in our hands at a very low figure, hence our ability to offer you this ex-

traordinary bargain—it is very seldom that you are able to buy in the beginning of the season waists that are worth \$1.25 for



A Fortunate Purchase of Black Silk Petticoats At One-Third Less than Regular Prices.

220 Black Silk Petticoats will

ferent styles—with three knife-pleated ruffles, and slik dust ruf-fle—some with deep accordion-plated flounce, finished with rose pleating, and tucked bias flounce-tinished with hemstitched ruffles— worth regular \$6.75.

\$6.95 For heavy Rustling Silk Taffeta Petticoats,

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Kid Gloves.

Ladies' best quality

Lambskin Gloves, in

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"CORINNE" Kid Gloves, in suede and

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are manufactured exclusively for the Grand-Leader, and made of best

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Pure Silk Black Taffeta. Every Yard Guaranteed.

	19-inch Black Taffeta-50c grade, per yard
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1	22-inch Black Taffeta-85c grade, per yard65c
1	24-inch Black Taffeta-\$1.00 grade, per yard
1	27-inch Black Taffeta-\$1.19 grade, per yard
1	86-inch Black Taffeta-\$1.25 grade, per yard
1	26-inch Black Taffeta-\$1.50 grade, per yard\$1.10
1	42-inch Black Taffeta-\$1.75 grade, per yard
1	Colored Silks.
3	All-silk Etamines in shades of navy, light blue, tan, champagne, royal blue, black and white—3c quality—3c per yard
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Ş	Small Check Taffetas, in black and white, blue and green the leading silk fabric for shirtwaist suits— per yard
1	24-inch Polka Dot Satins, in light shades, including white,

24-inch Polka Dot Satins, in light shades, including white, cream, etc.—dots in self color—\$1.00 quality— Velvets and Velours.

KNIVES AND FORKS-Polished steel LOT 1. 25c Is comprised of Novelties worth up to 69c each.



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T does not require an experienced shopper to recognize the merit of these "Specials." Their values are exceptional, and are just as great as we advertise them.

50c All-Wool Plaid Dress Goods, 19c. Strictly All-Wool Zibeline Camel's Hair Plaids-in a wide range of colors - double width - suitable for children's warm winter dresses, ladies' shirt waists, separate skirts, etc. - positively worth 50c a yard-we have just 50 pieces, and they will be placed

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pictures, including Etchings and fine
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be a bargain at \$3.00—there are
would be cheap at \$4—
choice.

MEXICAN PEONS OBJECTED TO WHO TRIED TO MAKE THEM.

ALLEGHENY, Pa., Oct. 18.-Resentmen ainst the American hustling spirit caused death of John Gefuller, 49 years old, former resident of Allegheny City, in tico, last week. Mrs. Gefuller, now living in Aspinwall, this week received news SUBSTITUTES LICKED BY THE BOYS AND THEIR EDITION exico. Gefuller possessed the patents and actical monopoly, it is said, for tanning zaroo skins

kangaroo skins.

For a number of years he superintended the tanning of kangaroo hides in the J.

Lappe tannery in Allegheny. Three years ago he accepted an offer from Mexcapitalists to superintend the cor ction and operation of a tannery near Louis Potosi. Gefuller was an active , who had no use for idlers, and the

man, who had no use for idlers, and the Mexican—appeal of "manana" (tomorrow) had no weight with him. He hired the peons to work and paid them wages never before considered within the bound of possibility. The Mexican natives liked the wages, but objected to the strenuousness of the labor.

When they discovered that it was a case of "no work, no pay." they felt that their most cherished traditions were being attacked, and they threatened his "life. Native labor was not dear, but time after time the men would take a day off on the piea- of a religious festival. As a result thousands of dollars' worth of skin were ruined. Gefuller would protest, but without avail. In the meantime the natives became still more embittered against him. The 17th of last month the workmen declared to be a holiday. Gefuller pleaded with them and explained that their idleness would result in spoiling a number of valuable skins. The men would not listen, and the superintendent told them that if they did not work the next day their places would be filled by others.

That night Gefuller was found near the tannery with his skull crushed in. He was taken to the American Hospital. Without recovering consciousness he died the next day while his employes were holiday-making.

ne Mexican authorities endeavored to over the murderer, but their efforts a unavailing.

For the Sake of Others. Town and Country.

itts: My love, I wish you would alter the key our voice.

Spatts: What's the matter of it?

State: O, nothing; only from the expression
lifts Jane's face after our recent argument I'm
ain it fits every keybole in the house.

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SING A SONG OF A GROWER

MURDER FOLLOWS LABOR UNION OF AMERICAN PUSH TWO WINS STRIKE

WORKING EVERY DAY AND Office Boys Tied Up Southern Illinois Will Continue Its Pacific Freight.

CREW CALL BOOK MISSING HAS BEEN DECLARED ILLEGAL

When the Houston (Tex.) Yards Got In This State Convict Labor Is Con-So Badly Congested That There Was Trouble the Company Raised Boys' Wages.



JAMES MURPHY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Ralph Emerson, 16 years old, and James Murphy, 18, have come out victorious in a battle with the Great Southern Pacific Railway Co. For four days the freight transportation department of the system was tied up, the yards blockaded at Houston, steamers delayed at Galveston and New Orleans and the officials of the road driven to desperation by conditions which cost the management more money that the two lads who caused the trouble would have received in wages in as many years. Driven to an acknowledgment of their defeat the company took the lads back into service with the increased pay they de-

manded. Emerson and Murphy were and still are calls boys in the office of Supt. George J. Hartman of the Texas & New Orleans, and Galveston, Houston & Northern divisions of the Southern Pacific. One worked at night for \$40 a month, the other worked during the day at \$30. This month their checks are made out for \$55 and \$40 re-

checks are made out for 755 and \$40 respectively.

Recently the shopmen of the company struck and obtained an increase of wages.

A few days after the boys met and organized a union of their own with a complete membership of two. Then the entire union waited upon Superintendent Hartman and demanded a raise in pay. It was refused, Upon the spot the union voted to go on strike. Arm in arm the lads walked out to



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street.

A few moments later a yell penetrated the office. Brickbats rattled against the wooden sides of the building and the door burst onen. Covered with bumps, bruises and dust, the new boy staggered into the office. Knocked down, waylaid and beaten, the oreclous book had been taken from him, and he had experienced all the strike duty to his liking. He passed in his credentials. The two boys—Emerson and Murphy—heroes in a neighborhood where almost every family is connected with the railway service, had about them a crowd of alles.

Every new boy employed quit in a few hours. In the meantime the names and addresses of members of incoming train crews had been taken, but the list was too incomplete for use, and under contract men could not be sent out without a period of rest from their last trip.

WRITING FOR THIS BOOK. HE SENDS IT FREE.

Among Dr. Coffee's recent notable cures was the case of Henry C. Laub, the Denison (lowa) capitalist, who was cured of cataract of 30 years' standing. Mr.

Euchre to Aid the Poor.—A euchre for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor will be given at Lotbig's Hall. Broadway ind Geyer avenue, Wednesday avenue of 2.

he cost of firing a single sho would pay a private Britis

Contract System.

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO CHANGE MISSOURI SYSTEM.

tracted, but the Federation of Labor Is Seeking to Have the New York Convict Law Adopted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 18.—The state of Illinois will go. along violating the constitution in its convict labor contracts until the next legislature convenes in Jan-uary. Then the legislature will be asked to pass a new law that will obviate the difficulty.

This in brief will be the policy of the

state administration in the convict labor difficulty in which it is involved. It is held by the administration that the opinion of Attorney-General Hamlin

declaring the contracting of convict labor s illegal is not conclusive, but nevertheless there is a disposition to deny the corhis letter to the governor.

At a conference on the convict labor problem between Gov. Yates and representatives of organized labor the executive has insisted that the problem was one to be solved by the legislature and not by the executive department. The decision knocked the last prop from beneath the executive's position, but an effort will be made to keep the contracts existing in force until the next session



ing runs, and in a sense it true. But even love cannot lighten labor or make it easy for the woman who is in constant suffering from inflammation, bearing - down pains or other womanly diseases. The one thing that can make work easy for women is sound health, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the thing that will give sound health to sick women. It cures

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existing in the penal institutions of the state.

The legislative committee is now at work on the bill ordered and it will be presented to the legislature in January. The New York convict labor law referred to in the resolution has been in force in that state for six years and is working satisfactorily. It provides that no labor of prisoners in any of the penal institutions of the state shall be let out to contractors nor shall any of the product of their labor be sold to any contractors or person or firm of the convicts shall be employed in the manufacture of such articles as are used in the state prisons and other penal institutions of the state.

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The date has not yet been decided upon. A permanent president of the commission will then be decided upon and it is said that Judg Gray, former senator from Delaware, will be elected.

Having organized, the commission will call in a body upon the President to pay its respects, and to receive such general instructions as he may desire to offer.

The commission, as soon as the preliminaries have been arranged, will proceed to the anthracite regions, most likely to

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R. M. FRY, Secretary and Treasurer. HENRY BIEDENSTEIN and JUDGE HEEGE, Directors. A new ledge was uncovered on the Golden Gate this week, making four distinct ore. These are identically the same ledges on which the Springfield is located and paid \$85,000 a month in dividends. Par value of Golden Gate is \$1.00 per share, and non-assessable; and we desire to state that at 50 a share, it is one of the westments in the world today. Buy Golden Gate Stock. Work is going forward night and day. A twenty-stamp mill will be erected and the time is not far distant mines will be on a dividend-paying basis. Buy Golden Gate for either speculation ment, you cannot miss it. \$50 acres of land, shafts going down right en "Mot you want to make money—here is your chance. It is absolutely safe. Market letter T. S. HENDERSON & CO., 306 Continental Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo., Dept. 12.

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commissioner's office the Royal Investment.

Co. and the Federal Investment Co., of which C. R. H. Davis is president, are doing a heavy building business. The permits taken out by these companies are very large. At these offices it was learned that the combined weekly payroll for the month of September amounted to over \$8000. For the first two weeks in October they employed each day on an average of 188 men, whose wages averaged \$4 per day.

New Place A New Place

in Berlin Heights. in Berlin Heights.

C. R. H. Davis, president of the Royal Investment Co., states that Lenox place, located in Berlin Heights, will be opened and placed on the market in less than 30 days. The street is now being paved by private contract with asphalt, granitoid curbing and guttering. All the improvements, such as water, gas, sewer, etc., are now in.

Lenox place will be highly restricted and placed on the market at fills per front foot. A common terrace of three test in height, with a 30-foot building line, will be inguited in the restrictions. The entire place is naturally high and a three-foot terrace will give each residence a commanding outlook.

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The papers were filed yesterday with the recorder of deeds for incorporation of the Henry Hiemens Realty Co., to take charge of and continue the business of the late Henry Hiemens Realty Co., to take charge of and continue the business of the late Henry Hiemens, J. G. Brandt, John L. Williams, F. H. Kreismann and J. B. Brolaski will be the directors for the first year and the business will be carried on as before at 61 Chestnut street. Most of the old clients have signified their desire to have their matters looked after by those who are familiar with the various departments, so that the business will go right along, and as all the employes will be interested in the profits besides their salaries, efficient service can be relied upon.

The B. F. Hufft Real Estate Co. is the style of the newest real esta e agancy on Chestnut street. It is composed of B. F. Hufft, president; Oliver Anderson, secretary-treasurer, and Richard A. Jones, atterney-at-law, vice-president.

Mr. Hufft hus been in the realty business for the past 10 years, being formerly connected with the Geo. F. Bergfeld Real Estate Co. is about to buy several blocks of ground lying between Twentieth and Twenstreet, and the first president; of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Burney Dry Goods Co.

The Concessions Investment Co. has incorporated with a full paid capital of \$5,000. The Orficers are Dr. Charles D. Stevens, president; Kenneth Bryan, vice-president; E. S. Albright, secretary and treasurer is R. Robert, counsel. The purpose of the company is to assist persons with concessions and lend financial aid to persons who seek concessions. The new company has secured handsome quarters at 74 Chestnut street.

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4220 Evans arenue, a two-story brick dwelling of two 3-room flats, rented for \$380 per year; lot 20x120; from a client to Frederick Smith, for \$2500.

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4220 A Farlis avenue, two-story 5-room frame, lot 30x110; owned by O. Anscheuts and wife; was sold to William Grothaus for \$1200. Mr. Grothaus bought for a home.

Lot south side of Gliscon arenue, 50 feet om Murdock avenue, \$300; to Roger Sarr, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue, \$175; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to Roger Sarr, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to Roger Sarr, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to Roger Sarr, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. Madden, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. J. Dwysr, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. J. Dwysr, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. J. Dwysr, 50 feet on Murdock avenue, \$775; to S. J. J. Dwysr,

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reception hall and all the latest improvements, the second of the same as her future home.

This house adjoins the one recently sold for Mr. Wagner. The purchaser, Mrs. Dodge, paid \$14,000 for same. She will immediately occupy the same as her future home.

Also for the S. Freund estate a lot with a frontage of 30 feet on the south line of Cleveland evenue Br a death of 123 feet to an alley. The American Central Trust Co. represented the seller in this transaction.

Also sold 116 feet of ground on the north side of Lindell boulevard, about 200 feet east of Whittier street, for the sum of \$150 per foot, or \$17,400, to a client of Chas, H. Tate for the account of Wm. H. Fornoff. The ground will be to fWhittier street, for the sum of \$150 per foot, or \$17,400, to a client of Chas, H. Tate for the account of Wm. H. Fornoff. The ground will be broken in a few days for the section of an apartment house something on the order of the buildings on either side of this lot.

ROYAL THVESTMENT CO.

BOYAL INVESTMENT CO. C. H. R. Davis, president, sold let Ne. 13 on Friday to Mr. Conde L. Benoist, who authorised his architect, Mr. George W. Hellmuth, on the same day to commence building a very bandsome three-story residence for him. which will be com-menced on Monday. Mr. Benoist is not supersti-

menced on Monday. Mr. Benoist is not supersti-tions.

The renting business, Mr. Davis says, never has been better. The demand for high-class five, six, seven and eight room flats is snormous. The Fed-eral Investment Co. is building 12 flats on Morgan street, near Union, and eight are already engaged and none of them can be delivered before Nov. 15.

GEORGE L. ZIMMERER

Reports the following sales:
3838 Hartford street, new eight-room elate-roof
dwelling, all modern improvements, lot 32x125;
sold to Mrs. Henrietta Meyer for \$4640.
Lot 100x185, north side of Shenandoah avenue,
near Alfred avenue, sold for J. G. Zimmerer to a
client for \$2380.
2004 Tennessee avenue, new Queen Anne eightroom dwelling, all latest appointments, sold to
Alonso and Emma Helsel for \$4600, who bought for a home.

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Louis grounds by a score of 11 to 0.

The game was played in 20-minute halves and was marked by strong team work on the part of East St. Louis and good bucking by the Medics. The weak team work of the Barnes eleven caused the failure of the team to score.

East St. Louis made a touchdown in the first half, but failed to kick goal. Score at end of first half, 5-0 in favor of East St. Louis.

BARNES MEN SUFFER DEFEAT

Keeps on Winning Through Good Team Work East St. Louis High School Alumni foot ball team defeated the Barnes Medical

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which resulted in a general row.

Culver 16, Lewis Institute 5.

Culver, Ind., Oct. 18.—Culver won to flercest game played here this seasofrom Lewis Institute by score 16 to Knight scored the first touchdown for academy seven minutes after game 1 gan after s, raight line plunges. From the star Lewis only scores was major a fluke.

Lewis had been forced to punt in midden field, McQuald rast back and kicked, was thrown so hard on Culver's ten-yelline that the ball slipped from his are and Bartlett carried it over.

In second half Culver fumbled on the six-yard line, and Lewis carried the k to within half a yard of goal on next to within half a yard of goal on next to within half a yard of goal on continuant took the ball. There was no stopp of Culver after that and two touchdows were made in short order. H. Boya or ried the ball over both times.

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YOUNG CORBETT NOT 80 NICE HAMMER MAN TELLS SEVERAL THINGS

Study of Jockey Lucien Lyne Who Is to Receive \$20,000 a Year for Riding James R. Keene's Horses in England.



not make this announcement a icating a novelty in the condition of our mmer factory. We have several times, after caring for

sick friends, or remaining out late from stress of business—"knocking overtime" ome of our acquaintances call it—been alled back to the daily necessity of wielding the mallet and explaining to tradesmen n anything but a normal crainial condition. This particular headache, however, came

Over-thinking is an affliction that arises om two causes: Superabundance of lought food or under supply of gray mater. We will not undertake to say which as the immediate cause of our indisposition, but simply rest the case with the lader.

tion, but simply rest the case with the reader.

The problem which confronted us is: Why should football playing, which results in many fatalities annually, be considered a legal sport, where pugilism, which results in serious injury but rarely, be granted hardly a place in which to pitch a ring?

We rolled about in great uneasiness all sight thinking over this problem and the only conclusion we arrived at was that an undertaker was a proper official to preside in both occasions, although he is not menioned in the rules of either sport.

Yesterday we took our troubles to the Chief. The Chief is the man who O. K.'s mergency accounts. We have found his spinion on certain matters valuable in the cast, especially in emergencies.

TWO SPORTS DIFFERENT?

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The Chief said that one reason football had the call over puglism was that the eories of the two sports were different; at the idea in a football game was merethe idea in a football game was mereadvance the ball, while in a prizeit was to beat your opponent until he
thoroughly disgusted with life.
hen a man is hurt in pugliism," he
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all, injury is only accidental.
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Il another reason why football is recid is that the men who play it are
ted and stand higher in the social
unity. They are more tolerated for
wason."

But they couldn't keep him away from the ponies. THE RACETRACK.

There is an ancient adage to the effect that "procrastination is the thief of time." In view of this we are appalled at the horological robberles that are daily taking place at racetracks. Some men have been known to procrastinate giving up their money to the very last race on the program. In order not to violate the ancient adage, and to save some weariness of body and spirit, we suggest that each person entering the track walk straight up to some beloved bookmaker and hand him his

FRENCH TURF SWINDLERS WERE A BOLD BAD GANG

Bookmakers in the Gang Took All Money Offered on Favorites Then Gave the Jockeys Signs to Lose -Won as High as \$12,000 or \$15,000 on Race.

Special Cable to the Fest-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French police have finished their investigations into the scandals which caused such an immediate sensation in Paris racing circles, and the Post-Dispatch is able to give the first authentic account of what really happened.

As long ago as June the members of the French Jockey Club decided to take action in consequence of the repeated complaints in consequence of the repeated complaints and the consequence of the repeated complaints in consequence of the repeated complaints.

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TURF TALK.

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stakes for 2-year-olds. The net value of the stake to the winner will be ab-A list of those eligible to start

FAIR GROUNDS RACING. The racing at the Fair Grounds reck was highly sensational. Henry

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL, RACING AND SPORT RESULTS

EREMA, AN OUTSIDER, WON THE LAUREL STAKE

She Was 20 to 1 in the Betting at One Time, but Was Backed Down to 8-Day a Good One for Long Shots.

218 *King's Sister 885 Seal Spotts 862 Emma Meyers Modicom 800 Crutchfield

885 Breaker

Second race, six furlongs,

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817 Mrs. Grannan

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888 Sailor Cadmus

878 Brannigan

686 Len A

878 *Hengist

736 Sue Johnson

737 Maid of Enid

589 *Cadet

Caled race, one mile,

Third race, one mile, selling

rd race, one mile, sell!

872 Socapa

806 Kitty G

302 *Youro

871 Tros

828 Swordsman

869 Professor Neville

853 Orrie Goan

870 *Peter Duryea

878 *Miss Mae Day

870 Pharoab

866 Royal Penny

884 B'us Blaze

874 *General Dix

130 Kisme

Fourth race, six furiouss, selling:

875 *Amigar!

880 Buccienth

889 *Maggie Fellx

880 Evening Star

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875 Amigere

602 Prefender

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BY R. D. WALSH. Saturday seems to be the banner day for the long shots at the Fair Grounds. Yesterday they had an almost unbroken series of victories all along the line. The victory

of Oris, favorite in the fifth race, saved the talent from utter annihilation. For the past month outsiders in the betting have captured the stake races. Yesterday another despised one made a runaway race of it in the Laurel stake. Erema, a daughter of Tremont and Secret, and owned by John Burrows, was the horse that snatched victory from one of the best fields of sprinters that has run over the local tracks this season.

Erema was as high as 20 to 1 at one stage of the betting, but a persistent play by a coterie of "wise" horsemen sent her price down to 8 to 1 at post time. The story of the race is easily told. Erema rushed to the front at the fall of the fise, and vigorously ridden by D. Gilmore, kept in that postition until the fall of the fise, and vigorously ridden by D. Gilmore, kept in that postition until the invisible line was crossed. In the last hundred yards she had to be hustled to escape the determined rush of Frank Bell, who came with his customary burst of speed in the stretch. Bell ran a grand race, and considering that he was giving the winner 22 pounds in actual weight, ran a surprisingly good race, and quite up to his recent good record.

Lady Strathmore made a gallant attempt in the stretch to overhaul the leaders, but she was rather unfortunate in the send-off and she did very well under the circumstances. She and her stable companion, Buccleuth, inished third and fourth respectively, and were only a short distance behind Erema. For the past month outsiders in the bet

TRACK TOO HEAVY.

e legitimate excuse can be made for defeat of Lady Strathmore that she

GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, six furlorgs—Miss Eon 98
(firidewell), 15 to 1, first; Happy Chappy
108 (Fauntleroy), 5 to 1, second; Mathilde
116 (Waldo), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.174.
Budwelser, Prisms, The Forum, Crutchneld, King Dode, Pennant, in Doubt, Belle
Ramard, Hetzel and Centie also ran. Miss
fen won by a nose in a hard drive.

BECOND RACE, six and a half furlongs.

—Paranassus 103 (Donnegan), 20 to 1, first;
Duale 28 (Gilmore), 12 to 1, second; Dave
semmers 111 (T. Walsh), 5 to 1, third. Time,
125.

Kilrush, Lulu Flight, Herodes, Precisely, Maggie Clopton, Trauer, Glinzer, Lynch, George Fabb and Lysbeth also ran, Donnegan won easily.

THIRD RACE, one mile and 70 yards—

""" (Bridwell), 6 to 1, first; Kings—

""" (Br. Glimore), 2 to 1, second; Ida Pensanes 104 (Grabo), 16 to 1, third, Time, 1404. Fon Spray, Eleven Bells, Gin Spray, Flop, Yellowstone, Zonne and Lunar also ran. OURTH RACE, six furions—Erema Egimore), 10 to 1. first; Frank Bell 114 aldo), 3 to 1. second; Lady Strathmore (Dale), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:15%. Channile. Nearest. Jake Weber, Sambo, Bucuth and Hilee also ran.

IFTH RACE, one mile and three-six-nithan-Orris 9 (Neely), 3 to 2, first; Linalis (5 (Belly)), 5 to 1, second; Bacus S (D. Glimore), 3 to 1, third. Time, First race, six furlongs—Albula 120 (H. Booker), 3 to 5, first by a length; Springwells 112 (Gormley), 4 to 1, second; Oconee 107 (Dart), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:2014. 107 (Dart), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%.

Second race, five furious—Landowne 102 (Irvin), 3 to 1, first by two lengths; Baron Knight 100 (Romanelli), 8 to 1, second; Briers 102 (Alarie), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.

Third race, steeplechase, full course—Sauber 143 (Slater), 7 to 5, first by three lengths; Cubanite 137 (Hedder), 6 to 1, second; Verna K. 137 (O'Donnell), 8 to 5, third. Time, 4:36.

Fourth race, six furious—Night Owl 85 (Irvin), 8 to 5, first; Boothsayer 104 (H. Booker), 4 to 5, second; Onyx 103 (J. Waish), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:36.

Fifth race, one mile—Benckart 117 (A. Weber), 2 to 1, first by a length; Dandle Belle 104 (Castro), 5 to 2, second; Filificial 90 (Dart), 10 to 1, first by a length; Dandle Belle 104 (Castro), 5 to 2, second; Filificial 90 (Dart), 10 to 1, first by three lengths; Aden 104 (Irvin), 2 to 1, first by three lengths; Aden 104 (Irvin), 2 to 1, second; New Amsterdam 25 (Aomanelli), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:35.

ONDAY'E FAIR

GROUNDS ENTRIES.

PRINCETON TEAM

and Jefferson Eleven. 23 to 5.

special to the Post-D'spatch. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Princeton was scored upon for the first time this year by the Washington and Jefferson eleven today in the last three minutes of play.

The Tigers won by the score of 23 to 5. Vetterlein had punted poorly, and the Pennsylvanians got the ball on Princeton's 25-yard line. Hays then dropped back ten yards and set a pretty place kick goal between the sticks. In spite of the fact that the visitors greatly outweighed the Tigers both in the line and back field, Princeton was able to gain ground at will. Foulke and Hart bucked the line and circled the ends for long distances, and Kafer's phenomenal hurdling never failed to gain. Burke ran back kicks in a manner that brought the audience to their feet and squirmed and wriggled through several

tackles for thirty yards.

Princeton's touchdowns were made two the first half and two in the second. Several other times the Tigers were ten vards from the goal, but lost the ball on downs, and once Vetterlein missed an easy try at a goal from 30-yard line. Washington and Jefferson held Princeton for downs three times and made their disance only four. Sutter was almost a match for Henry in the first half, but grad-

PENN STATE HELD OUTWEIGHED, WON YALE TO 11 POINTS

Tigers Defeated Washington Old Eli Was Able to Make 500 Redskins Celebrated in But One Touchdown and

Coffin... Right end
Matcalf... Quarterback
Preston (Vanderpo Left half back
Ward (Hinkle). Right half back
Farmer Full back
Touchdowns-Farmer and Ward.
touchdown-Ward. Score-Yale 11;
0. Length of halves-20 and 15m.

INDIANS BEAT CORNELL 10 TO 6

True Massacre Manner

Lacked Superiority.

Feetal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAYEN, Conn., Oct. is.—Penn state team played a beautiful game of football this afternoon against the Yale of team. Yale was able to make but one in team, Yale was able to make but one but the opposing team aboved that Yale of the Corposing team aboved that Yale of the Yale team was good, but the opposing team aboved that Yale all. The Yale line was fairly strong, but it finds acroed plant of the field covered by two inches of mud did not render the work of either team on the defensive all that could have been wished. A pouring rain soaked the men and kept the mon the jump to keep warm.

For the Yale team Glass, Farmer, Metal far and Ward played excellent football. Metcalf, as usual, on the defensive, was brilliant, and his running back of punts and kick-off was a feature of the game, and kick-off was a feature of the game. The played was brilliant, and his running back of punts and kick-off was a feature of the game. The played was brilliant, and his running back of punts and kick-off was a feature of the game. The played was brilliant, and his running back of punts and kick-off was a feature of the game. The played was brilliant, and his running back of punts and kick-off was a feature of the game. The played was a great grom nillicent team present whooghing, howing indians are sweeping to the book with the Rose of of the Washington men held out, the score would probably have been much larger.

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WASHINGTON'S WORK

University's Football Team Toyed With Rose Poly-

technic at League Park, Winning Its First

Closes Northern Circuit, Including Detroit, Toronto,

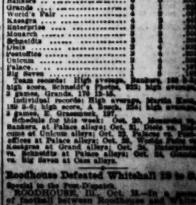
Hamilton and Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.-The Fort Erie meeting came to a close today and marked the end of the Northern Circuit,

which included Detroit, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo, Results:

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ST. LOUIS NURSE

Millionaire Said to Have Left Her \$50.000.

ight by detectives of this city, who say she recently was left \$50,000 by a St. Louis millionaire whom she nursed in a St. Louis hospital about twelve months ago. The millionaire has since died.

St. Louis Country Club team again defeated
the home players on the Country Club
course yesterday afternoon by the score of
the home players on the Country Club
with it.

Stuart Stickney established a new medal score record for the course, making 18 holes in five less than Bogey, or 75 strokes. This is the lowest medal score on record for the Country Club course.

BEMIS-Florence Phillippi Bemis, wife of James

BEST-Suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 17, at 11:30

4320 Hunt avenue, on Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery. Friends favited. Decensed was a member of the local lodge of Eiks.

Chicago and New York papers please copy.

BODENSTEDT-On Saturday, Oct. 18, at 3:30 a. m., Emma Bodenstedt, beloved daughter of and Wilhelmina Bodenstedt (nee Oel and sister of Fred and Emil Bodenptedt and Mrs. Lizzie Aston and Mrs. Meta Westerman, aged 35 years 11 months and 21

DILLON-Died, Oct. 15, at Bar Harbor, Me., John

runeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. 1886 A. McDonald. 4251 McPherson avenue, suday, Oct. 20, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. terment private.

GALLIGAN-Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. ALAIGAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct.

16, at 7:30 p. m., Agnes Galligan, aged 16

rears, daughter of the late Henry and Mary

Lim Galligan, and beloved sister of Lottle,

Mamle, Nellie and Mrs. M. T. Gallagher.

Funeral will take place from the residence
of her aunt, Mrs. John O. McGrievey, 2027

Division street, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.

m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MECKELMANN-Suddenly, Oct. 16, in City of Mexico, Otto F. Heckelmann, beloved husband of Hedwig Heckelmann (nee Naegele) and son of John and Emma Heckelmann,

LUBY-On Oct. 17, Ellen Luby (nee Dolan), aged 41 years, dear beloved wife of Edw. Luby.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., from
family residence, 10 North Leffingwell avenue,
to St. Majachy's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

LUTZ-On Friday, Oct. 10, 1902, in Portland, Oregon, Joseph Lutz, beloved son of Anton and the late Augusta Lutz (nee Mussler), and brother of Tony and Willie Lutz, Mrs. Kriechelt, Mrs. Bertha Beck and Mrs. a Holzehaussen, at the age of 32 years. The funeral will take place on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1432 North Fifteenth street, to the Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 29, O. M. F.

NASH-On Saturday, Oct. 18, Marie Mildred Nash beloved infant daughter of Daniel A. and Ida Nash (nee Wellhoener). The funeral will take place on Monday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 22361/2 Dodler street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

3 BUPPENTHAL-On Saturday, Oct. 18, at 4:15 p. m., Charles H. Ruppenthal, beloved son of Chas. J. and Sophie M. Ruppenthal (nee Brase), after a lingering illness, at the age of 7 years and 1 month.

The funeral will take place Monday. Oct. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4322 Prairie avenue. Interment private.

- SADLER-At Potsdam, Germany, Oct. 18, after long illness, Nadine Sadler, beloved daughter of Morris B. and Mary Sadler.

SHANNON-On Thursday, Oct. 16, 1902, at 1 o'clock p. m., Mary Elizabeth Shannon (nee McVer)., beloved wife of James Shannon and mother of Mrs. James Morrell, James I., Margaret, Patrick and Susie Shannon and sis-ter of Mrs. Jame O'Toole and Miss Susan Mc-

The funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 20, at \$1.30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 1429 North Fourteenth atreet, to \$t. Lawrence O'Toble's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

MITH-Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:15 p. m., Owen Smith. aged 54 years.

Funeral from famil- residence, 4211 North Becand atrect, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemerity. Friends are invited to attend. Decaded was a member of Hyde Park Council, No. 370, A. O. U. W.

WARD-On Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2:50 a. m., Whitseld Gordon Ward, dearly beloved son of

Whitfield Gordon Ward, dearly beloved son of Gerabon A. and Bianche Ward (nee Elm), aged 2 years and 5 months.

Puneral from family residence, 2011 California avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Internent private. Our darling little pet is gone to be with Jesus.

WATERS—On Friday, Oct. 17, at 5 a. m., Percy Latternent of Willia Waters at the expense.

Waters, last son of Willie Waters, at the age of all years. Funeral from residence, 2736 Hickory street, Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock.

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the numerous tokens of sympathy which we steed at the funeral of my dearly beloved band at the funeral of my dearly beloved the steed at the funeral of my dearly beloved the steed at the sympathy of the steed at the ste



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HOT COOKSTOVE TAKEN ON WRIT ILLINOIS SUES ONE HUNDRED OF REPLEVIN.

CONTAINED SUNDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Miss Eva Martin, formerly a trained nurse of St. Louis, is Credit of a Belleville Firm and Forgot to Pay.

There were two kinds of a hot time at the home of Henry Zimmermann, 306 West
Main street, Belleville, yesterday afternoon. His name is kept a secret, and the only person here who knows his identity is W. A hot stove was carried out of the house and hot water was poured on a constable.

J. Birge, cashier of the Canadian Atlantic limits and hot water was poured on a constable.

Attorneys Theodore Bates and Paden of Chicago, representing the

RUN OVER WHILE ASLEEP. Henry Warner Killed by Iron Moun-

tain Train in Carondelet. Henry Warner of 4242 Meramec street was run over and killed by an Iron Mountain train, near Carondelet, late last night. To the police the engineer of the train stated that the man apparently was asleep on the track when the engine struck him.

AND TEN COMPANIES.

BAKING WANTS COMPETITION IN RATES

Same Rates.

The case of the state of Illinois against

Main street, Belleville, yesterday afternoon, A hot stove was carried out of the house person here who knows his identity is W. J. Birge, cashier of the Canadian Atlantic Transportation Co. A St. Louis lawyer who had charge of the millionaire's estate is said to have come here a month ago in search of Miss Martin, and learned that she had moved to Texas.

When he reached Texas she was in Kansas City he found that Miss Martin had married, and when he finally caught up with her he learned that he had been following the wrong Miss Martin.

ST. LOUIS GOLFERS WON.

Country Club Players Scored 22 Up at Kansas City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City.

Main street, Belleville, yesterday afternoon, at onstable. And hot water was poured on a constable. The house carried out of the house carried out of the house had been following the word of the millional response of the firm were sent to Belleville with Constable Harry Thompson to recover the goods.

Over the remonstrances of Mrs. Zimmermann was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men carried out the furniture. There was a roaring fire in the kitchen stove, as Mrs. Zimmermann was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking she thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking she thought the men was doing her Saturday baking. She thought the men was doing her Saturday baking she house when Mrs.

required to compay with the races terms, so that there is no competition between the companies.

It is aleged that no agent can make rates or terms except such as are fixed by the combination of companies.

The bill makes the 110 companies and M. F. Zent defendants and prays that the companies may be enjoined from making a combination to destroy competition, and that Mr. Zent may be enjoined from fixing rates as the joint agent of the companies.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Rev. H. M. Wharton will be the self there. Bev. H. M. Wharton will be time at the Barylat Church on Saturday graning, Nov. 1, on "The Ups and Downs of Life."

Charles H. Chenot of Cleveland, O., is visiting his old home here, after an absence of 35 years. Adam Weber was arrested yesterday on the charge of attempted assault on Mrs. Sopha Andrea of 1212 West Second street. His case was set for next Saturday in the court of Magistrate Carson. He gave bond.

The Fhilharmonic Society will give a concert at Liedekrans Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 24.

A petition will be circulated Monday among the property owners on High street to secure the frontage and right of way on that street for he track of the Belleville & Interurban Electric Lailway Oo. The company intends to build first stween Belleville and O'Fallon.

The first carload of material arrived yesterday or the construction of the Port glass works on he Muren tract of land, on the Lebanon road. he plant is to be moved from Muncle, Ind. to telleville. It is stated that work on the plant fill be pushed as rapidly as possible.

A meet ng will be held Monday night to organificance on concerts at Lederkrans Hall.

The annual St. Cleir County Farmers' Institute will be held this year at Liederkranz Hall on Nov. 3 and 20.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bentin Individuals. hter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, 724 South Spring street, to Wainut Hill Cemetery.

The Red Men's Club will have a meeting Monday evening at Link's Hall on East Main street. Miss Elva Fleischbein of Springfield is visiting relatives in Relieville.

Mrs. Elies Kellermann and Miss Johanna Lorey, who have been traveling in Europe for the past five months, will sail for home on Oct. 28.

The funeral of John Wittmeler will take place at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence, 312 South Spring street, to Green Mount Cemetery.

CITY NEWS.

You do well when you come down and shop and at the same time Lunch; but you do infinitely better when you confine yourself to your shopping and your lunching at the CRAWFORD STORE!! This is an

Twenty-Sixth Ward Republicans to meet at Braun's Hall. Whittler and North Market streets, Monday evening, Oct. 20, Chas. F. Joy, Judge Talty and Richard M. Johnson will speak.

15c Values, Monday 10c.

00 pieces all-silk French Taffeta Ribbons—high lus-ter finish on both sides—3 in. wide— all colors and black and white— specially suitable

Up and Deserves Credit for Doing It.

According to C. B. Snyder of \$12 Second street, East St. Louis, Quintes Lynn, who is in jail on the charge of killing "Speed" Hudson at the Southern Hotel on the night of Oct. 7, was not trying to escape when he was arrested. Mr. Snyder says that Lynn gave himself up.

"I have known Lynn a long time," h said yesterday. "We both came from Me berly, Mo. He was always a good boy. The night that he killed Hudson he came to my house and told me what had occurred. He said that he did not have the remotest intention of killing the man. He asked me what he should do, whether he should give himself up or not. I told him it was hard for me to give him advice about such a thing, but that it looked to me like the right thing would be to give himself up. Still, I told him that I didn't want to advise him, and he would have to do what he thought was best. He said he would give himself up. I went with him up on St. Clair avenue and we found a policeman and he gave himself up.

"I have known Quintes since he was a little boy and know that he is not a bad voung man and I think he should have credit for giving himself up." berly, Mo. He was always a good boy. The

QUARREL ENDED IN SUICIDE. lowa Farmer Killed Himself After

Shooting at His Wife. MUSCATINE, Io., Oct. 18.-While driving hrough a crowded street today, Otto Nelmeyer, a farmer, aged 30, quarreled with his wife. The woman became frightened and jumped from the buggy. Her husband fired four shots, but missed her. The police gave chase, and Neimeyer drove six blocks, his pursuers gaining on him. He then jumped from the buggy and tried to escape through an alley. When he saw escape was impossible, he placed a revolver at his head and blew out his brains. He died before his pursuers reached him. The woman says they always had lived He died before his pursuers reached The woman says they always had happly until the quarrel today.

PRESIDENT TOOK LONG RIDE. He Was on Horseback for the First Time in Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- President Roosewelk today for the first time in several weeks went horseback riding. He was accompanied by his daughter, Ethel, and was absent from the White House for a couple of hours. It is stated that his injured leg had ceased to give him any trouble.

Mary A. Leveling, 27, and to Henry Leveling, 28, and was proposed to the several to the several tours. W. A. Rodenberg and John Evans have appealed in the case of Charles Daniels, manager of the Prooklyn Band, in which judgment was rendered recently in Brooklyn against them for the services of the band on Emancipation Day.

> WE WANT COUNTRY

ORDERS.

CURIOUS IN PASSING THROUGH HER DRESSING BOOM, WHILE THEIR HUSBANDS LOOKED STRAIGHT AHEAD OF THEM.

had to use the green room for that purpose. gain access to the royal box was through this green room, and the King of Den-mark, the Queen of England, the Dowager mark, the Queen of England, the Dowager Empress of Russia, the Queen of Greece and other royalties passed to and fro while Bernhardt was dressing, partly concealed behind a screen. She relates that the men looked straight ahead of them, but the women, and especially the Queen of England, were very curious and lingered.

To reach the box, the royalties had to To reach the box, the royalties had to climb a stepladder, which the Queens

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Mail Orders Satisfactorily Filled.

of Omaha Gathering.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—Mrs. J. H.
rison of Missouri led the devotional pat the afternoon session of the Disc
of Christ, and a report of the comm
on young people's work was read by
Kate W. Beilamy of Indiana. The a
noon address was by Mrs. F. D. Pett
Colorado, and Mrs. V. G. Hedges of
aguri presented a report on the wor

Helen E. Moses; recording secretary, .

S. F. Gray; treasurer, Miss Mary Jud superintendent of young people's w Miss Mattle Pounds all of Indianapolis all re-elected.

The general board of the Foreign is sionary Society held its annual session the First Christian Church this aftern 60 members being present. The office were: Rev. A. I. Myhr, Nashy president, and Rev. E. H. Keilar of collion. Mo. terratary.

president, and Rev. E. H. Renar of rollton, Mo. secretary.
Dr. W. T. Moore, president of the lege at Columbia, Mo., inaugurated a ment which may result in the church ing its convention every two years ins of annually, as at present.

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of profit, hence these un-matchable modest prices. The qualities are the de-pendable sorts always found Gas Fixtures—36 in. long—polished brass—1-light—worth 65c 39c Gas Fixtures—Polished brass—bent arm, with globes—worth \$1.75—Monday..... 1.25

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Ladies' Underskirts—Extra size—of outing flannel—deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed with lace—\$1.25 value—Monday....... 790

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A most beautiful line of novelties for strap effects and seam coverings. Fancy Shell Braids, in black 9c

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live each-choice of any
Monday at..... 30

Ingrain Art Squares. You probably need oneif so, look these over.

\$4.50 Wool Filled Ingrain Art Squares, 3x2½ size.... 4.00 \$6.00 Wool Filled Ingrain Art Squares, 3x31/2 size..... 4.75 \$7.00 Wool Filled Ingrain

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JOHN BETTS.
Dated at St. Louis, Oct. 11, 1902.1

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UNION LABOR HAS LITTLE TO FEAR FROM STRIKE COMMISSION

Four of the Six Arbitrators Likely to Side With the Miners on Three of President Mitchell's Important

QUESTION OF WAGES, SHORTER WORK HOURS AND FAIR WEIGHT

But James Creelman Foreshadows Condemnations of the Practice of Refusing to Work With Non-Union

By JAMES CREELMAN. Written Expressly for the New York World and St. Louis Sunday Post-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 18.-The su preme issue which confronts the seven men dinted by President Roosevelt to de-tine the questions involved in the great coal strike touches the heart and soul of

trades unionism.

This tremendous problem has been forced into the first place by the insistence of the coal operators that the arbitration commis sion shall settle the dispute without mak-ing any distinction between union and nonminers, and that the Mine Workers' Union shall, in future, refrain from interfering with non-union men.

John Mitchell has succeeded in presenting the clean-cut issues of a labor monopoly, opposed to a coal monoply, and language employed by the coal operators, in their request to President Roose velt, presents the central idea of organ-ised labor in a manner to compel an utterance almost national in its character.

The operators declare that the strike of 143,000 anthracite mine workers constitutes conspiracy in restraint of interstate com solutely controls a commodity necessary to the life of the people and the existence of industry and commerce, contravenes the on laws; and that it destroys individ-berty, in that it takes from the employer the right to say whom he shal employ, while compelling the workingman to join the union or starve.

to a state of intolerable servitude.

It is the impact of two gigantic systems tralized power-two plans antagon-

WHAT MINERS MAY EXPECT. On the question of wages, shorter hours and fair weight—the three important demands presented by Mr. Mitchell—it is likely that all of the arbitrators except E. titude has hitherto been recognized as hos-W. Parker, who is a mining engineer, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, and, the therefore closely associated GRAY FOREMOST FIGURE. the operators, and Thomas H. Watwn to be bitterly hostile to the minlikely to take the side of the strikers.

The enormous earnings of the coal opera-tors are notorious, and Judge Gray, Bishop Spaiding (who has a large body of miners in his own diocese), Mr. Clark, Gen. Wil-son and Carroll D. Wright are all known to be advecates of good wages, reasonable hours of labor and fair business methods. However, when it is remembered that E. E. Clark of Cedar Rapids, Io., the special representative of organized labor on the sion, holds views similar to Judge Gray regarding discrimination between union and nonunion labor; that Carroll D. Wright, who is to be the recorder of the on, also holds to these ideas, and that E. W. Parker and Thomas H. Watdly to the claims of the Mine Workutterance from the commission con-mning the union labor practice of reto work with nonunion men. What plan will the commission propose

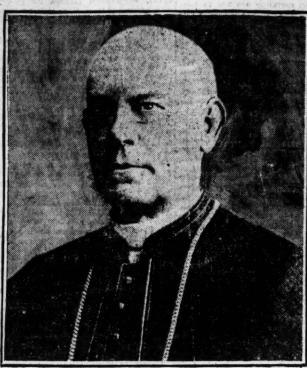
VIEWS HELD BY CLARK. s granted to union men shall be in-bly applied to nonunion men also. Its one object is to maintain the rate of wages and it relies upon benevolent titude on the question of labor unions, as dignity and a deep thinker. He is an in-

contract between employe and employer for a fixed period of years, establishing wages and hours of labor—the question of union membership being ignored in the rights of the individual, and it is between the period of the rights of the individual, and it is between the period of the rights of the individual, and it is between the period of the rights of the individual.

wages and hours of labor—the question of union membership being ignored in the arrangement.

As Mr. Clark will speak and vote in the commission for organized labor, this plan backed by the indorsement of the National Civic Federation—is likely to take the foremost place in the commission's detailed.

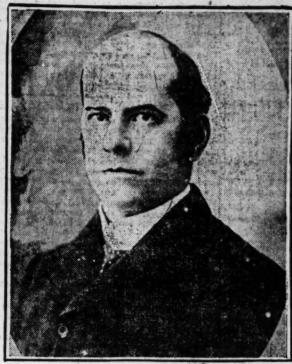
As Judge Gray is likely to be the chairman of President Rossevelt's commission, the importance of his views on this point can hardly be overestimated. He always'



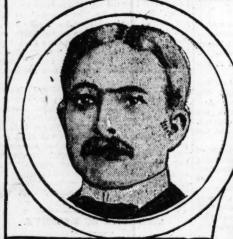
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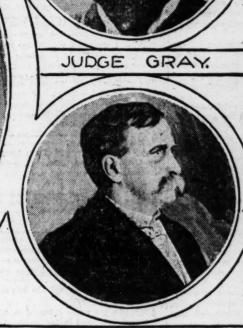
THOMAS H. WATKINS

The Mine Workers' Union takes the position that its members have both the legal and the moral right to refrain from working when the conditions of work are unionism within limits which do not destroy the rights of men who prefer just or unsatisfactory, and that a peaceable sirike is the only lawful weapon which
workingmen can use to protect themselves
against an adusthial depotism which would,
if left free to dictate conditions, reduce even to all; Gen. Wilson, the disciplinarian, recognizing the labor union idea only so far as it is not obstructive or dictatorial in matters of management—these are the men who will settle the coal dispute and propose a remedy against the future. Wright cannot vote in the commission, but

GRAY FOREMOST FIGURE. The foremost figure in the commission is George Gray of Delaware, a judge of th tes civil court, and for many years one of the most powerful figures in the United States Senate. He is a big man mentally, morally and physically, a Democrate of conviction, temperament and po



GEN. JOHN M. WILSON. DE CARROLL D. WRIGHT.



Points That Will Be Arbitrated.

Following are the demands of the miners that will be passed upon by the com mission appointed by President Roosevelt:

1. An eight-hour day for all employes working by the day, week or hour. 2. An increase of 20 per cent in the wages of all miners employed by the ton.

3. The establishment of a 2240-pound ton in all mines. 4. Recognition of mine committees in adjusting all disputes or grievances. 5. More thorough organization of all skilled mechanics employed in and about

6. Condemnation of the Delaware & Hudson company in reducing wages at the

7. Reinstatement of the colliery firemen discharged by the Delaware & Huds

company for refusing to work on "swing" shifts.

8. Revision of the contract system and limitation to two in the number of la-

9. Abolition of the "blacklist" system.

demn anything which is likely to tend to a

It is likely that he will strongly oppose

any discrimination between union and non-

union men. Although the general is a man

SPALDING'S AMERICANISM.

John Lancaster Spalding, Roman Catholic

Bishop of Peoria, Ill., is a man of great

spirit of insubordination.

eans of averting any future paralylitical association. He is married, and has son and two daughters. He is a poor

Order of Railway Conductors, of It is hard to imagine a man better fitted which Mr. Clark is the grand chief, inby mental fraining, firmness and breadth
of broad humanity and is noted for his kind
of spirit and wide, deep experience for the
duty of arbitrator. He has served on every
a reputation for stern discipline.

In estimating Judge Gray's probable atreatures, sick and burial funds, insurances and social features to attract nonunion men into its membership.

Mr. Clark believes in organization and a sirm believer in organized labor.

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tommission is a remarkable combinate of widely varied minds, and yet it is that a majority is frankly friendly to see liabor within moderate limit and to a proscriptive policy aimed at low workingmen.

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to the importance of his views on this point can hardly be overestimated. He always has recognized the strike as a legitimate plan of action, holding that no man should be compelled to work against his will; but he is also known to be opposed to interference of any kind with a man who wants to work, whether he be a member of a labor union or not.

Gan, Wilson's West Point training and

is tall and thin and round-shouldered. His face is long and his mustache and eyebrows are bushy and almost white. He is a minister. He was a lawyer in Boston. His mind is statistical. He has the investigating intellect that requires a subject to be tabulated before it can properly be compre

WRIGHT THINKS IN FIGURES.

and recorder of the President's commission,

He thinks in figures, especially in figures that relate to sociological and economic propositions. He has pronounced opinions on every subject, but is careful in his ex-pression of them. He is a Republican in politics, but in no sense a politician, being rather a student, who has been retained in his place under various administrations be cause he seemed eminently the man for the no vote on the commission.

THE LEITERS IN LONDON They Talk About the Indian Corona-

tion With Much Satis-

faction. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Leiter and Miss Daisy ran across from Paris Tuesday evening and gave glowing accounts of the frocks they have secured in Paris for the

as in India. She looks extremely hand-

Recognition of Trades Unions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- As a specific proposition the court of arbitration will not be called on to determine whether the operators are to recognize the United Mine Workers. But the very fact that the demands of the Miners' Union are to be submitted to arbitration itself constitutes a recognition of the organization by Messrs. Baer and other operators. Moreover, the presence on the com-mission of Grand Chief Clark of the Order of Railway Conductors is a further tribute to organized labor. Mr. Clark, as well as Bishop Spalding, was suggested to the President by Commissioner of Immigration Frank P. Sargent, former chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. These facts constitute a recogrecognition may be regarded as forever settled.

He is essentially domestic in his tastes, and has few intimate friends, but among who probably never voted. He was born these is President Roosevelt. He will have in the District of Columbia, where his fath-

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Journal, to adver-

in envelopes affixed to toy balloons and at Argentine, a Kansas City suberb, cap-let them loose at various points in Paris.

Mr. Costa and Mr. Bonafide were shoot-fence because he sympathized with the through his influence that no discrete frocks they have secured in Paris for the occurred during the great soft coal strike of 1900. He is essentially a friend of the Delhi Durbar—or the "Curzonadon," as it is now wittily styled. They intend to make a long on matters of the day and is not afraid long stay in India.

Miss Daisy tells all her friends that she brought it down. To their great delight the sopohomore, bound one of them in the sopohomore class in its contests with the sopohomore. Mr. Costa and Mr. Bonafide were shooting partridges at Boutigny yesterday, when they spied a toy balloon above them and brought it down. To their great delight they found that the envelope fastened to it contained a promise of a lottery bond worth 200 to whoever should take the envelope less things in the effort to prevent them.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Journal, to advermax to a long series of "pranks," one tiself, put a lot of orders for presents faction of the pupils of the High School

Pen Pictures of President Roosevelt's Arbitrators, Their Views, Antecedents and Most Striking Personal Traits.

SEXTET OF MEN OF WIDELY VARIED MINDS AND LIFE TRAINING

Grand Chief Clark's Method of Settling the Union and Non-Union Problem Among the Railway Conductors.

The general is every inch a soldier s nearly six feet tall, with broad show and an erect carriage. He is very do in his tastes. He cares little for s

or clubs and reads books bearing on engineering and similar scientific subjects.

He had the reputation in the army of be ing a very severe disciplinarian, but when off duty he was an affable and charming companion. His sense of duty is so strong and his ideals are so high that his friends have often said he "walks so straight he

leans over backward."

PARKER THE STRONGEST MAN. Edward Wheeler Parker is a clerical looking man, 42 years old, married and prosperous. His forehead runs back to the niddle of his head, because he is entirely man who would not jest and who al most charming of companions. He is at repartee and is an excellent story Parker's distinguished character his ability to do a wonderful am work. He belongs to half a dozen s societies, edits the Engineering and Min Journal and is constantly preparing artic on topics within the range of his studies. He was born in Maryland and was one editor of The Statesman, a new

him with the fact that he is absolute n ter of the subjects to which he gives attention. He exudes information. H

the strongest man on the commission.

Thomas Hamor Watkins, a steery, gressive, self-made man, was born in Pit ton, Pa. He began his business career an errand boy. He is now a millional For years he fought the Coal Trust, but two years ago. Mr. Watkins is a R lican. He is president of the Scran Club and of the Country Club, a of the Union League, Lawyers and Mid Clubs of New York. He has a strong, imaginative face and his firm mouth is shaded by a black mustache. He is a type of the practical, successful man of the ceal country, modified slightly by contact with other interests

He is the man familiar with the ing, selling and transportation of suggested by the operators as a mathe commission. He answers the

WOMAN LION TAMER IN PARIS CIRCUS

FORMER TYPEWRITER GIBL IN PARIS CIRCUS MAKES WILD BEASTS OBEY HER WITHOUT SHOW OF RESISTANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 18.-Tilly Bohe, a remarkable young woman, is appearing at the Circus Medrano as a lion tamer. Other perform-ers of that class keep the wild beasts in check by making them afraid, but she conquers them by kindness.

Entering the cage with a smile on her face Tilly lies down among the flerce animals, who circle around her like affections ate dogs, licking and playing with her. Then she rises, takes a cord and plays at in the District of Columbia, where his father, who was a Massachusetts man, was register of the general land office. He was RAILIND CIFRCYMAN TO FINCE SHOT BALLOON, GOT PRIZE

BOUND CLERGYMAN TO FENCE

French Huntsman Brought Down New
Sort of Game That Netted a

Good. Price.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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Gen. John M. Wilson is a fine old army register.

BOUND CLERGYMAN TO FENCE

Ing her around the ord dark with her, the animals of dancing a polka with her, the animals of dancing a polka with her, the animals of dancing a polka with her, the animals of development of dark without the slightest show of resistance. Tilly only has to tap them playfully on the murgle and the sav-age brutes obey her every wish.

Tilly is an Austrian. Before going in for lion taming she was a typewriter. She maintains that the only thing that remaintains that the only thing the remaintains the remaintains that the only thing the remaintains that the only thing the remaintains that the on

REVOLUTIONARY CURRENCY. It Was Unearthed in an Old Trunk at Ellisville, Mich.

"A safe, unbiased man for both sides," as in India. She looks extremely handis the designation given to E. E. Clark,
the designation given to E. E. Clark,
the designation given to E. E. Clark,
the safe deep student of the Order of Railway Conductors,
by his friends. He is a deep student of
labor problems and has many original ideas
in the subject.

While opposing compulsory arbitration,
he is in favor of arbitration as the only
method of settling labor disputes. He does
not believe in strikes as a method of settling difficulties.

TRENTON, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Old, Aunt

Treston of every eye,
the designation given to E. E. Clark,
some, and was the cynosure of every eye,
the other evening at the Carleton, beins
the other clark, the month of the same on the roof
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of the same of a lottery bond worth
some, and done other reckthe other to prevent them
from as the capture of the preacher.

The clergyman was the Rev. E. B. Smith,
passed Feb. 4, 1778. Most of this an
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from \$5 to \$26. and were issued by auth
of the Journal office.

NO FAMILY LIKE THIS ONE.

James Weir of Iowa Is the Father of
Eleven Pairs of Twins

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passed Feb. 4, 1779. Most of this an
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of the same the capture of the preacher.

The clergyman was the Rev. E. B. Smith,
passed Feb. 4, 1779. Most of this
amount of bills aggregated about \$1600
of the same of a lottery bond worth
from \$25 to \$26. and were issued by auth
of acts of Congress passed July 22.

The clergyman was the Rev. E. B. Smith,
passed for the supplies of the capture of the pre

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oters should be careful in getting "facts" from spellbinder for the purpose of "argufying."

With nearly 40,000 new Illinois bables in six months, there does not appear to be any necessity for a great immigration to the

Subways must come. A good start will be made when the baggage, malls, express matter, etc., shall be conveyed through them at Union Station.

The Massachusetts pastor who has declined a \$7000 call and will stay in his old place at \$2500 is perhaps distrustful as to the good might do with an extra \$4500.

After looking at the French and German models, Prince Henry chose an American automobile. Hardly any royal person has more common sense than Heinrich.

ORIGINALITY IN THE EXPOSITION.

There is cause for congratulation in the progress made in the construction and promotion of the World's Fair on the lines so far accepted as defining the scope of the Exposition.

The men entrusted with the various departments of the vast have done good work. The officers of the Exposition, whom has fallen the heavy burden of work and responsisility, have proved their loyalty, capacity and enthusiasm. St. has reason to feel proud of the men whose public spirit, energy and ability have assured the realization of the city's amto offer the world the greatest of international expositions The Exposition has been financed with exceptional skill. There

doubt that the plans for buildings and exhibits will compere favorably with those of any other international exposition. The work on grounds and buildings is being pushed with such rigor that the expectation of the completion of the task in time for the opening of the gates is well founded.

Twenty-six states have formally signified their intention to participate. There is reasonable expectation of the representaof all the states and of all the forcign governments whose participation would be desirable.

But win the successful completion of the Exposition on the uccess to be expected from the expenditure of energy, ability, Will the mere fact that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will

have more and larger buildings, more and larger exhibits, larger and handsomer grounds than any other exposition be sufficient to draw the public in large numbers, and to gain for it the admiration and praise of the world? Is there sufficient attractiveness in mere size and numbers

in the enlargement of buildings and exhibits to win the plaudits of the world and draw visitors from all parts of the world? Is there any feature planned for the St. Louis Exposition which will differentiate it from all previous expositions and make it original and unique?

Chicago was notable as the White City, the realization of an ideal of architectura! beauty.

Buffalo, although not an international exposition to be compared with ours in scope, achieved distinction through an un-

Paris has excelled all other expositions in the fine arts. Can St. Louis hope to win praise and success by giving an exition which will merely be an amplified and perfected copy of other expositions?

Is there anything in exhibits of invention, machinery in motion and products of the fields, mines and factories, housed in vast to gain the degree of prestige and admiration that St. Louis desires and should have,

Is not originality-the unique and singular feature of intens living interest to all mankind-necessary to the greatest success, to the drawing of all the world to the Exposition?

on: Take the anthropological congress first pro posed by the Post-Dispatch The suggestion was to gather within the Exposition representatives of all the races, especially the strange and wild peoples of the earth, living as they live opening. at their homes, engaged in their peculiar occupations and cus-

This congress would present the world in miniature for the in of the world. It would offer to the visitors to the Exposition the bonefits and pleasures of a trip around the world. It was urged against this feature that it would be too costly.

It was estimated that such a congress would cost \$3,000,000. Is that sum too much for a fascinating, original feature, which sition? Is attractive originality ever too costly?

Let it be remembered that the midway of the Chicago Fair, a mere ethnological sideshow compared to the great congress proposed for St. Louis, drew over \$7,000,000, a third of the total receipts of the exposition,

But could not the expense of a congress of this kind be greatly reduced by skillful management? Could not many nations be induced to include in their general exhibits villages of their

The Post-Dispatch is not bound to the anthropological congre other particular idea. This article is not written in a spirit of criticism, but in a spirit of suggestion, in the eager Gesire to have the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis recognized as the greatest of expositions—the greatest not only in the size, beauty and numbers of the buildings and exhibits, but

greatest in ideas, in ideality, IN ORIGINALITY. There lies the greatest prestige—the greatest success

The President of the Kentucky Bankers' Association recon mends a World's Fair subscription of \$10,000 by the banks of Kentucky. The Kentuckians are showing that they do not need a legislature to demonstrate that their state is alive.

"How use doth breed a habit in a man!" W. B. Wilson and nols. Their first quest was for a hotel and their first question to the clerk of the hotel was:

"Will you serve pancakes for breakfast?" 'We have had pancakes for breakfast every day for 25 years,' We have had pancakes for breakfast every day for 25 years." From the Marion County (III.) Democrat.

oth Mr. Wilson, "and my wife and I will not stay here unless The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently moved into its new quar we can have them." They got them and were happy.

There is a wholesome, soothing something about a hot panake that is approached in quality only by the peaceful benefiction of a pie. Hot cakes for breakfast—what more doth the itomach, be it plebelan or patrician, require? Hot cakes are the augment bonum of the matin board. They are always to approached in quality only by the peaceful benefiction of a pie. Hot cakes for breakfast—what more doth the itomach, be it plebelan or patrician, require? Hot cakes are the augment bonum of the matin board. They are always to approach the second proposition of the matin board. They are always to approach the second proposition of the matin board. They are always to approach the second proposition of the matin board. They are always to approach the second proposition of the matin board. They are always to approach the second proposition of the matin board. They are always to approach the second proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses. Its proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses. Its proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses, its proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses, its proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses, its proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses, its proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses, its proposition to measures and policies against the weal of the general public, and hence its deserving popularity with the masses, its proposition to measure and policies against the weal of the proposition to measure and of a pie. Hot cakes for breakfast—what more doth the h, be it piebelan or patrician, require? Hot cakes are the mood among the main bonum of the matin board. They are always in demand, exceeding popularity has given rise to a phrase which is y as old as the government itself. To "go like hot cakes" the maximum of demand. When a book "goes like here" it is a sure sign that both author and publisher are rich. Hot cakes are beloved alike by rich and poor.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
They have a satisfying, sustaining and soothing quality which is
unequaled by that of any other American dish. Hot cakes are
the only proper breakfast food for well-ordered stomachs.
It was be observed that Mr. Wilson, who demanded hot cakes

of the medieval novelist with twentieth century breeding. Also the careful reader will note that Mr. Wilson abides in the town of Rolling Prairie, the very name of which is indicative of the literary style indigenous to Indiana soil

May it not be that there is some subtle connection between ho

Justice Harlan is one of the best representatives of a profession distinguished above all others in the United States for useful public service. He is a fudge whose liberal interpretations temper law with justice and contribute to the growth of law and its progressive adaptation to social need, a lawyer whose practice was always marked by a devotion to a professional ethic of the highest order, a citizen always mindful of his citizenship, its rights, duties and responsibilities, a man temperate, generous and sympathetic. Few public servants have won greater love from the thinking portion of the community. His long service on the wind and sympathetic, the profession of the community. His long service on the best thought of death of us all; and he that is nearest to his departure is, perhaps, the man who least thinks of its Just as, in that ancient Mediterranean ship, the man who least thinks of the community profane. The man who least thinks of its Just as, in that ancient Mediterranean ship, the man who least thinks of the profession of the community. His long service on the water, you are speeding towards the water, you are speeding towards the man is a noble creature, as compared with the animal creation—is surely made for something. What were you made for? Not merely to enjoy yourself. That cannot be. You certainly are not "a butterfly born in a bower," neither were you tend they or the younger ones. The man who has the least thought of death of us all; soonest to die my sentences, like commas of man man is a noble creature, as compared with the animal creation—is surely made for something. What the animal creation—is surely man for something. What the animal creation—is surely made for something. What the animal creation—is surely man for something with the intention is surely man for something. What the animal creation—is and with the animal creation—is animal through the man of your life. Yet "all men think all men think a

can idea with satisfactory results. "In no case," said Mr. Pulitzer, "have the United States ever refused arbitration. In no case have they made war except for independence and self-preser

We have got the principle recognized and to a degree accepte international relations. Why not in domestic affairs? This American idea is supported by humanity, reason and ex Why should it not govern in industrial disputes?

With all their practical sense, Americans have been slow to ealize the benefits of this, their most characteristic idea. But vents are convincing. The coal strike should prove to all that this remedy is absolutely indispensable if the country is to enjoy a tranquil and fruitful progress. Prosperity, however wel ounded, cannot endure the strain of such disturbances. Let the American people apply their practical genfus to this roblem and construct a scheme which shall terminate, once for all, these costly quarrels.

St. Louis shoe manufacturers are asking members of Congres to urge the removal of the duty on hides. The duty is a great ibsurdity, but the fear that the whole "protective" system wil collapse if any duties are reduced or removed still prevails, and here does not seem to be much hope for any common sense legislation.

It may have been because he was with Gov. Crane that President Roosevelt's vehicle was hit by a trolley car. Gov. Crane has just narrowly escaped death again through a runaway. In chasing the governor of Massachusetts, Fate does not stop consider his companions, however distinguished they may be.

Gen. John C. Black declares that divorce should not be granted for habitual drunkenness or the use of drugs. Doubtless he would have the good wife whose life, as well as the lives of her plans so far outlined assure its highest success—the kind of children, is constantly in danger from a drunken husband, pay the bar bills as well as feed the "man

The settlement of the coal strike will greatly stimulate the usiness of the country. Even now the railroads are finding it impossible, with all their increased facilities, to handle the great volume of freight they are offered. The tide of prosperity shows no signs of ebbing.

J. P. M.'s foreign art treasures, for which he has paid millions remain on the other side of the ocean because he is not willing to pay tariff duties on them. Of course Congress will now haster remove the duties on art work and "ruin" every American artist.

Senator Allison's assertion that lower tariffs would aid the trusts is an Iowa idea which may greatly soothe the skinned con-

The sunny South extends a cordial invitation to trust-ridden

hivering New England to spend the winter with it.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. The Highland Mary Oil Co. has much promise of burns in the name it has adopted.

Alton has the worst

shed that had coal in it. How unhappy the elephant would be just now if he should walk into Union Station to get his trunk checked!

Kentucky's oil wells are likely to greatly enrich the state. Th ark and bloody ground has become the light and oily ground. If Mr. Kelly is on foreign soil he will doubtless say a good word for the World's Fair, though he cannot be present at the

The commercial traveler who handles his own baggage at railway stations is a new feature of railroading. St. Louis is giving the country something novel right along.

The United States soldler who carried his jag into a Kansas church and did \$600 damage before he was discovered is doubtess unanimously in favor of the restoration of the canteen When the conductor and the passenger get off the car and "have

would draw many more millions into the freasury of the Expo- it out" on the street, some of the passengers are so amused that they don't feel as if their nickels ought to be returned on ac-

Julia Marlowe regrets that her life has been devoted to the stage instead of to the home. Had she devoted her life to the nome she might have regretted that she had not devoted it to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JUNO.-Look in the directory.

READER.—Try the boxoffices for the posters.

H. J. REEVES.—No premium on 5-cent, nickel coin of 1883. L. B.—Katherine Preston Wormely's translations of Balzac are ood. Wouldn't like to say which is the best.

WASH GEORGINGTON.—Yes, all persons born in this country are American citizens. See fourteenth amendment.

GIRL-THAT-WANTS-TO-DO-THE-PROPER-THING.—That's a GIRL-THAT-WANTS-TO-DO-THE-PROPER-THING.—That's a country of the pressure he funny question. Open the door, thank him for the pleasure he has given you, enter, say good-night, and then close the door. If he isn't a lurid fool he won't want to stop to "chat" at that time of night.

President of the Kentucky Bankers' Association recoma World's Fair subscription of \$10,000 by the banks of ky. The Kentuckians are showing that they do not need ature to demonstrate that their state is alive.

HOWARD W. STEVENS.—Your friend guessed you had 25 cents when you had nothing. You guessed he had \$1, when he had \$0. He claims to have won the bet, since 25 cents is nearer to stop the difference between 25 cents and nothing is infinite and incalculable. That's your problem. It depends. Is the bet to be decided by common sense or metaphysics. If the former, he wins. If the latter—who knows? Are you sensible men or metaphysicalans? The sanswerre loves infinity with a teasing love, but he one that used to fill medieval bediams—'how many angels as tand on the point of a needle?' Seriously, your question can be answered by mathematiclans if it can be answered at all. They don't need common sense and it is said they do all sorts of funny things in the infinite.

Rapid Strides in Journalism.

So Does St. Louey. rom the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

The St. Louis of uncliman who was offered \$50,000 in cash for his one, who stood out for \$100,000 and finally compromised for \$500, sterday listance, to the vertical which sends his briber to the sterday listance, to the vertical world of more and so toos \$5.

FAMOUS SERMON SERIES. "THERE GO THE SHIPS"

BY C. H. SPURGEON.

May it not be that there is some subtle connection between hot cakes and the remarkable literary output of the Hoosier State?

On Dec. 10 Justice John Marshall Harian will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the supreme bench. Justice Harian is one of the best representatives of a profession the water, you are speeding towards the pared with the animal creative, as compared to the text, as the swift ship files over the water, you are speeding towards the pared with the animal creative, as compared with the animal creative, as compared with the animal creative, as compared to the water, you are speeding towards the pared with the animal creative, as compared to the water, you are speeding towards the pared with the animal creative, as compared to the water, you are speeding towards the pared with the animal creative, as compared to the suprementation.

ous work before it? You may be as heavily laden and dingy as a collier, there may
be nothing of beauty or swiftness about
you; but, after all, the main thing is the
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your to save the save this before you in the practical result of your voyage. Dear ever-blessed spirit, set this before you in the friend, what are you doing? What have you been doing? And what do you contemd you been doing? I should like every young late doing? I should like every young solemn, earnest purpose and pursuit!

man here just to look at himself. Here "There go the ships," but not idly; they go Cloten, in "Cymbeline," says: "When a you are, young man; you certainly were upon business.

DOET - DHILOSOPHER

THE FACE AGAINST THE PANE

(Torn From Thomas Bailey Aldrich.)

With face against the pane

Looks out across the night

And sees the Welsbach light A-trembling in the rain.

She hears the cats that yowl.

And the hungry dogs that howl,

Making moan, making moan;

wind about the

And the coalshed door is blown

To and fro, to and fre,

With her woe, Wringing, as she stands,

Of the flat, it sobs and grieves;

Till it seems like some old crone, Shivering out there all alone,

Her gaunt and palsied hands!

With her face against the pane,

While Mabel, lonesome Mabel,

Looks out across the night And sees the Welsbach light

Burn the table, maiden Mabel,

And make the parlor warm! Your poor, half-frozen lover

Is out there in the storm.

O Mabel, shivering Mabel, Go, burn the supper table, And cease your bitter weeping!

Your lover's heart is brave.

And he doesn't know you have No coal in the flat tonight, O Mabel, blue-nosed Mabel,

With face against the pane

Looking out across the night

The shed of coal is barren-

For lost souls!

At the Welsbach in the rain!

No baron is she of coals-And she covets the raging fire

That in nether regions rolls

No lover shall come to woo her

No lover shall "ring the belle"

How she weeps for the girls

Who are coalless as she!

Wherever they may be!

God pity them, God pity them,

God pity all poor sweethearts

Who wait and wait in vain,

With face against the pane!

The Autobiography of a Cat.

LIFE VI.

the young man of the house came home in

a breezy condition, as the result of which

I am minus one more life. The bottle cut

(To be continued.)

England wants a larger army. Uncle Sam

wants a larger navy. Our millionaires

want more money. The people want more

Some women obey their husbands; son

NOW IS THE TIME.

We are a world of Oliver Twists.

Today is the time for laughter:

Whatever may come hereafter,

Today is the time to borrow

Today is the time for treading

Whatever of woe with years,

The best that the gods can give. We can sorrow, if need be, tomorn But today is the time to live!

Today is the time for treading.
The meadows where daises bloom,
No care for the moment dreading.
No dolorous doubt or gloom.
Today is the time for inumber,
For the sweetest that life can street
Whatever may come bereader,
Today is the time to live!

me on the neck, too.

And pity poor, sweet Mabel,

In that flat, while coal is high!

While the wind goes howling by!

And your father-you are weeping!

he is about half tight,

A-trembling in the rain.

Mabel, lonesome Mabel,

and sympathetic. Few public servants have won greater lover from the thinking portion of the community. His long service on the bench has been most acceptable and all citizens will Join to the prayer that he may continue in health and vigor to serve his God except Jonah, on whose account the storm was raging, so does it often haspit and the prayer that he may continue in health and vigor to serve his God except Jonah, on whose account the storm was raging, so does it often haspit and the prayer man may be that somethings. What is more thank, in a congregation, every man may be a first that the Hagus is accepted in good temper by both parties to the didnets and the Plus Pund case which has except the unidented the state and Mexico so long is finally set at rest. It was a modest completed of arbitration from European cynicism and is a good conducted the progression of the state of the skips, think of your nortality of control of the state of the skips, think of your nortality of control of the state of the

vote, settle all disputes. And when they

are settled they stay settled. The English operators have not been harmed by what they have done. It has not ruined them to recognize the union,

when a firm has failed or when a business and the union has not attempted to run their business. The English operators recognized the union, found something to arbitrate, and for 30 long years they have had peace and prosperity. So have the miners.

SENTIMENT AND JEWELS.

From the San Antonio Express.

The surprising statement is made by a New York jeweler that sentimental considerations have more to do with the value of historic gems than luster or perfection of cutting. He says the absurd notion that diamonds present the extreme of costliness is now regarded as a provincial piece of ignorance. A man who has a little emerald that his mother wore or an old tiger eye that adorned the horny finger of his grandsire will find that the connoiseur prizes it above the white gem of purest water. It partakes of the value of the signet ring worn by Cleopatra, and has a value that chemical purity cannot give to the list of languages in which the Dritten and white hair is always in the list of languages in which the Dritten and white hair is always in

From the Philadelphia Record. who spends any considerable length of time n the Philippines. An army officer made a statement to this effect the other night as he sat on the porch of the Rala Golf Club. He was bald himself. "It took only two years of those accursed Islands," he said, "to rob me of my hair. It was the same way all through my regiment. Eight men out of every ten were bald. The heat. the regimental doctors say, is what causes this calamity. The hair is wet continuously with perspiration in the Philippines, and this, together with the friction of the hathand, irritates and inflames the scalp. There is a constant itching, and when you am going to die young. While I was up practicing about 3 o'clock this morning me now.'

MISS CLEVELAND A FARMER.

From the Kansas City Journal. Miss Rose Cleveland, the sister of ex-President Cleveland, is a successful farmer. She now owns about one-half of a 700-acre to pulmonary diseases. island near Islesboro, Me., having within a few days acquired an additional tract of land. Miss Cleveland has about 800 chickens, a large herd of cows and a big vegetable garden on her land, where she raises prize pumpkins and fat chickens, and makes prime dairy butter. She handles her and cheese and kisses hasn't advanced, but affairs herself, it is said, but employs a that's a pretty slim diet for a continuous large force of men. There is but one other cottage on the island.

CUT THE COUNSELOR SHORT.

From the Chicago Post. "Do you give me credit for asked the judge. "Certainly," replied the lawyer who had

"Well, just remember," said the judge. 'that a word to the wise is sufficient."

PEACE FOR A SEASON.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Looking at the matter historically, rather than morally, we are bound to confess that nothing is more characteristic of all English-speaking peoples than their fondness for swearing by something or other quite unnecejary in the promotion or clarity or emphasis, and that this peedlection springs from something deeper than simple depths and breadths of language is made evident in the records left by that early part of the British ancestry which spoke French. In the Norman mixture of tongues it was always spattered through their sentences, like commas or masks of exchange is the spoke French. In the Norman mixture of tongues it was always spattered through their sentences, like commas or masks of exchange it wis always spattered through their sentences, like commas or masks of the said. That is the cost of the bare necessities of life for a gentleman—clothes, horses, carriages, a yacht, a grouse moor, a place in the country, and all that, you know. Of course if you want luxuries it was always spattered through their sentences, like commas or masks of the said. That is the cost of the bare necessities of life for a gentleman—clothes, horses, carriages, a yacht, a grouse moor, a place in the country, and all that, you know. Of course if you want luxuries it was not the country and all that, you know. Of course if you want luxuries it was not the country and all that, you know.

"He had no reserve." How often we hear this expression on 'Change or in the street when a firm has failed or when a busines

a gem without a history. And yet the and Foreign Bible Society prints the gos- high price. pawnbroker probably would not put a very high estimate on the sentimental value of subjects of his majesty. The New Testa-five and one-half ounces, an Italian woma stone that was offered in exchange for ment is to be turned into Nyanja for the an's six ounces and a German woman's tribes of the Shire River Bank, Nyassaland, and in this work the Livingstonia Mission BALDNESS IN THE PHILIPPINES. of the United Free Church of Scotland, the Blantyre Mission of the Established Church of Scotland and the Myera Mission Solomon group. Lastly, a translation into not: Visayan, spoken by some 2,000,000 persons in the Philippine archipelage, is being un-dertaken. All are enterprises of great in-one long, narrow strip of brook, pebbly if terest to philologists.

EXTREME COLD WHOLESOME.

explorer who has arrived home on his way sun. When the children are well browned to Washington, where he will report to the they may be removed; will be found right navy department for duty, says it is his and ready for setting away to cool is the There is no telling to what heights my put your hand to relieve it you bring your musical ambition will carry me, if I keep ingers down full of loose hair. I am only on improving at my present rate. That is, 26, and when I went out to the Philippines best places on earth for persons afflicted best places on earth for persons afflicted best places. In proof of the best places on earth for persons afflicted best places. if I live. But I have a premonition that I I had a shock like Paderewski's. Look at with pulmonary diseases. In proof of the health-giving conditions there, he said that nearly everybody who went up there came From the Washington Star. back weighing more and in a much better state of health generally. He did not bring any Eskimos south for the reason that He No; she had those he brought several years ago had a hard time, many of them having succur

OCTOBER WEDDINGS POPULAR.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The October weddings are as numerous as ever, notwithstanding the high cost of one. It might do until the honeymoon shows signs of waning, but the bread and cheese would have to be very good, and the kisses wonderfully fresh.

SHE WON HER BET.

From the Philadelphia Press. Mr. Timmid: I-er-no doubt, Miss Tartley, you may guess what I-er-have come just started on a long-winded and wearying to say to you this evening, and—er—argument.

Miss Tartley: Yes, and I've got a bet with Madge Brown that you won't have the nerve to say it.

QUITE LIKELY.

The Maid: Do you regard love as a di

PANNURE GORDON'S LAVISHNE

costs you more."

that he bought 570 pairs of trousers every year—an ordinary new pair for every day,

and the rest for special occasions.
"When he lived at Brighton he rode from

evidence of the wealth of the city

As to carriages, here is what a friend of his says:

At Loudwater he possessed the finest col-Swear me, Kate, like a lady as thou art, A good, mouth-filling oath.

Cloten, in "Cymbeline," says: "When a gentleman is disposed to swear it is not for any standers-by to curtait his oaths he?"

solemn, earnest purpose and purquit!"
"There go the ships," but not idly; they so upon business.

NO COAL STRIKES IN ENGLAND.
From the Toledo Bee.
They do some things better in "free trade"
England, which is held up as a horrible example by the Republican press whenever anyone presumes to doubt the divine inspiration of the sacred tariff, than in the United States.
For instance, they don't have coal strikes there. They have had none since 1872. We have had a good many in that time. And the miners there, we will venture, getjust as much as they do in this country.
In addition they work all the time and are not shot down by troops.
Thirty years ago the mine operators of England took the initiative in establishing what is virtually a board of arbitration. They call it a central joint committee ever there, but the name makes no difference. In a district the operators select six men and attended the process of Mariborough. "Swore like a lady of the English language, writes: "You only not sufficiently pred on expression," Goddam; that will the country judge, which has the casting of the English language, writes: "You only the country judge, which has the casting yout, settle all disputes. And when they vote, settle all disputes. And when they to be seen driving these two aristocratically named animals in London only a few short weeks ago—and now! it may be said of him that he has experienced the greatest tragedy and blessing of life.

HAIR PAYS THE RENT.

TO KEEP CHILDREN.

The following amusing "recipe for pre-Baldness afflicts almost every young man of the Dutch Reformed Church are collab-who spends any considerable length of time orating. A version in Yalunka is nearly Lincoln, aged 16, of New Orleans, and ready for natives of the Falaba district of which won the prize for the hest answer Sierra Leone, and in Bugotu for the insert to St. Nicholas Magazine, will be habitants of Ysabel Island-one of the relished by all women, whether mothers or

"Take one large, grassy field, one-half possible. Mix the children with the dogs, empty them into the field, stirring co ually; sprinkle with field flowers. Pour From the Wichita Eagle.

Commander Robert E. Peary, the arctic with a deep blue sky. Eake in a very hot

A WORD TOO MUCH.

She: You're not paying attention to May He No; she had entirely too much to man to suit me.

She: Really? He: Yes; she said "No."

TOOK NO CHANCES.

m the Baltimore News. "Yes, siree!" exclaimed the boodle pell-tician, "I claim that, despite what people say against me. I have never in my life taken a penny of dishonest u

We hold our breath. "Because it is my invariable rule," he continued, "to bite all coin and make sure it's good before I deliver."

DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. She: Do you regard marriage as a m he: Well, when a man marries a cross-typed girl who says silly things, whose need turns up at the end and whose father is worth about \$2,000,000 I should say it was a

THE PROPER OF PARIS

FEATURES OF THE THEATRICAL WEEK

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WHILE the leading attractions of the week at the local the local new they are of an excellent qual-

When the curtain is rung up at the Century this evening playgoers of St. Louis will have the first opportunity in 10 years to see Stuart Robson in the role of Dromio of Syracuse in Shakspeare's "The Comedy of Errors." At the Olympic James K. Hack-ett will reappear in "The Crisis," which scored so heavily and did such an immense ness at the Olympic last season

Shakspearean critics give to Stuart Robson the credit of being the foremost actor of the lighter roles of Shakspeare today. Since the death of Compton, the great Eng lish player, he has not even had a rival in such parts as Dromio of Syracuse, Touchstone, Bottom and Sir Andrew Ague-cheeck. Mr. Robson's ambition, in connec-tion with "The Comedy of Errors," has been to establish it firmly as the greatest of Shakspearean comedies, and not to per-mit it to be known as a farce, as some persons have, at times, been inclined to term it. He has worked steadily towards this end, and today critics give to him the credit of doing for "The Comedy of Errors" what the aged Macklin did in res-

Clifford Leigh, the English actor, who has won distinction on the other side in the companies of Sir Charles Wyndham Cyril Maude and Mrs. Langtry, appears in the part of the opposite to Mr. Robson,





MAY ULMER, HAVLIN'S



ERANCIS KELCY, GRAND.



INEZ MCCAULEY, COLUMBIA.

ADELAIDE WARREN IMPERIAL



STUART ROBSON AND CLIFFORD LEIGH, CENTURY.

No manager willingly produces a play picture of southern manners and customs which he knows will be antagonistic to the shown in the play was heartily comreligious or political opinions of his audi- mended. the play will be received, and to offer an otherwise acceptable work, the manager of its sensational engagement at the Bijou will be bold enough to make the trial, Theater, New York, will personally direct always prepared, however, to withdraw the road tour of the company for the pur-the objectionable lines or scenes, should pose of seeing that the production is predecision of the audience be against

the State seceding from the Union, had faithfully portrayed the honest sentiments of both sides, and for that reason had been widely accepted in all sections of the northern States. But as, in strict accordance with facts, the Union cause was made the distance with facts, the Union cause was made the distance with facts, the Union cause was made the distance of the Blaney's cir-line with large many will be the initial production of the play is supervising the reheards of the way, is supervising the selected shepherd of the Northwestern Hall Oct. 20. The play is from the pen of a St. Louis authoress, Jessic Kathleen Hopper.

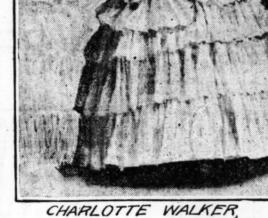
This will be the initial production of the play, "A Heartless Coquette" is Missing with the matines of the Metropolitah Operation of the Morthwestern Hall Oct. 20. The play is from the pen of a St. Louis authoress, Jessic Kathleen Hopper.

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The Convict's Daughter" will be the attraction at Havlin's for the week beginning with the matines of today. The play is supervising the reheards of the way, is supervising the reheards of the way, is supervising the reheards of the way, is supervising the matine of today. The play is the way is supervising the reheards of the way, i

Genevieve G. Haines, author of "Hearts sented everywhere exactly as it is now being given in New York.

This, to some extent, was the position of James K. Hackett with his production here last apring of Winston Churchill's play, "The Crisia." The novel, which depicted the bitter struggle in this city prior to and during the Civil War. to prevent heretofore suffered from the "cheapening"



OLYMPIC.

PLAY BY ST. LOUIS GIRL.



The Usona Dramatic Society announce

first time in English by her at the Pabs Theater, Milwaukee, on Thursday, Oct 23. Nearly every prominent theater in Ger many secured the rights to this play after its recent successful production at the Municipal Theater, Bremen, and, among other theaters, was the Lessing in Berlin, which city has an ordinance under which the censorship acted to prohibit the production unless the author should make certain changes in the drama. Herr Heyse, eminent as a scholar and author, feeling that there was nothing objectionable in the play, refused in any way to modify it, and appealed to the judicial court of administration-which action was tantamount to an appeal to the Emperor himself-as Suder-

plete victory for Herr Heyse, it may be inferred that the objections urged by the censorship probably were directed against certain passages in the drama, which have been eliminated in the free adaptation made

Clay M. Greene, who made the dramatizaon of "M'liss" years ago for Annie Pixley, for its second monthly attraction, "A is again in the apple of the public's eye. Heartless Coquette," to be given at the He has been selected shepherd of the

COMEDY OF ERRORS

plot to the imprisonment of Capt. Drey-fus in a steel rege on a lonely island off the coast of French Guiana, after which the play is named.

Many of the scenes in the play are his-

torically correct, but the authors, Messrs, DeNoie and Hall, have added several senational situations and a climax which makes the story end happily. A new play entitled, "The Altar of Friendship," will be produced at the Olym

pic Monday evening. Oct. 27, by N. (Goodwin and Maxine Elliott. Blanche Ring, the girl who made the hit of "The Defender" in singing "The Good Old Summer Times," and Mrs. Robert Osborn, who has the Playhouse in New York, had a tiff last week because Miss Ring claimed that she had been engaged to play the title role, since changed in favor of the comedian. Later on they made it up. So

Miss Ring will appear in "Tommy Rot,

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home, a light opera by Stanislaus Stange and Julian Edwards, who have written together before with gratifying results—as, for in-stance, in the case of "Dolly Varden," it is said, is quite as delightful as anything that Mr. Edwards has yet composed; the ac-tion is fleet and the backgrounds are pic-turesque. Homer Lind, Frederic Perry, William Stuart, Lucille Saunders and Maud Lambert are given the best parts.

James J. Corbett, who has renounced the prize ring and entered the ranks of the vaudeville entertainers as a means of gain ing a livelihood, helping the public to keep from dying of ennul, is the headliner on the new bill which opens at the Columbia tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Corbett is offer-ing a talk on his travels and experiences. or rather it had better be termed, is re-lating his stories of his travels and some of his experiences. The Meers Troupe three comedy wire performers are offering some sensational wire work. Parmene Brothers, grotesque and eccentric acro-bats; the Adonis Trio, in a laughable



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PIETRO MASCAGNI AND THE OPERAS THAT MADE HIM



in the sight of an old servant, Marguerite. The daughter of Eloisa, Mary, is in turn loved by the son of Edward, Wilth composer of the opera being rehearsed liam Radcliff, and the curtain rises upon within.
their troubles. Mary does not respond to The ! Radeliff's advances and to drown his sor-rows he joins a bandit crew. On the night that Mary is to wed McDonald he is slain to come to the door. The Maestro recogthat Mary is to wed McDonald he is slain to come to the door. The Maestro recogby Radeliff, who smilingly brings Mary the mized the haggard young man and led him wedding ring and files. On the eve of her within. Two evenings later, May 17, 1890, wedding ring and files. On the eve of her within. I would be same marriage to Duncan, Radeliff does the same Mascagni, in immsculate garments, was marriage to Duncan, Radeliff does the having his acknowledgements before the marriage to Duncan, Radelin does the same thing over again. Radelin saves the life of Count Douglas, who, by a chain of circumstances, is next betrother to Mary. Cumstances, is next betrother to many, which the insuffice to former young must-Douglas, who is helped by the spirits of clan of his time, wherever the language of the murdered sultors. To be brief, Rad- opera is spoken.

three comeds wire performers are offering some sensational wire work. Parmene Erothers, grotesque and eccentric acrobats; the Adonts Trio, in a laughable sketch; Raymond and Caverly, in a farce, "English As It Can Ee Broken;" Edward Reynard, centriloquist, and Kennedy and Rooney, eccentric dancers, are other good numbers of the bill. The complete bill includes Spaulding, original hand jumper and equilibrist expert; Lenore and St. Clair, the dude and the soubrette; Tom Ripley, singing comedian; Leoney, juggier, and Marshall and Purdy, vocalists.

Speaking of "Spotless Town," his new production, Gus Hill said the other day that it might, he hoped, be called "A Fun Factory," for that is what it is intended to be. Its scenery, trick sets, buffalces, morkeys, lunch wagon, running gear, trick doors, whirling sindmills and merry comedians have all been brought together to make it a really first-class "fun factory," Music and beauty have not been overshadowed by merriment, however, the former the best suitable for such a piece, and the young ladies of the organization have been selected and contrasted to the very best advantage.

The cast is headed by Carlin and Brown, the Electric Four, Cornoy and McFarland, the Speck Brothers, Marie Richmond, Ada Henry, Adelaide Marsden and others, With such excellent artists and popular favorlies the fate and future of "Spotless Town" is should be perfectly sixe, The Grand Opera and earnestly destring to shell the town data and earnestly destring to shell the least is headed to the capality of the second of the capality and the second of the capality an

To be brief, Silvia succeeds in interesting to wealth and world-wide renown, was one of the most remarkable in music annais. At the beginning of 1890, he was unknown and earnestly desiring to shield the youth from those disasters which have previously fallen upon her admirers, deceives him by denying her wealth and personality, and he, like a wise person, runs away.

"Radcliff" is a work preceding "Cavalleria Rusticana" and excelling it in strength, workmanship and ambition. It is descriptive music, but full of the proverbial Italian melody. "Radcliff" is composed to the Heine poem dealing with this subject. It is fantastic, extreme, even barbarous, and a sample of Heine's morose bent. Murders precede the rise of the curtain, and four take place during the four acts. Specters of those who have been sent to mansions in the sky flit through the scenes from time to time. The prologue tells us that Eloisa, who is married, is loved by Edward, who is married to someone else, and he subsequently kills her and himself the doorkeeper looked askance at his frayed. and he subsequently kills her and himself the doorkeeper looked askance at his frayed,

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VIOLA ALLEN'S VERSION "ETERNAL CI

will open at the Olympic tonight in "The Crisis," will be Frank A. Patton, a graduate of the St. Louis High School of the class version of "The Eternal City," which has caped from the police, makes his appearance of the St. Louis High School of the class ate of the St. Louis High School of the Louis High School of 1902. He joined Mr. Hackett's company been on view at the National Theater this when it was here last March and has been week, is without doubt one of tremendous been on view at the National Theater this week, is without doubt one of tremendous himself. Rossi denounces Roma and leaves

when it was here last March and has been with it ever since. He plays the part of George Catherwood. Mr. Patton is but 12 years old. He is the grandson of Simon Cameron, who was secretary of war under Lincoln. Before he joined Mr. Hackett's company he had a great deal of amateur experience. His father and mother live on the corner of Giasgow avenue and Gamble streat.

"The Convict's Daughter" will be the attraction at Havlin's for the week beginning with the matince of today. The play will be seen for the third time in as many will be seen for the third time in as many will be seen for the third time in as many more with facts, the Union cause was much throughten one, there was considerable doubt in Mr. Hackett's mind states accorded controlled "Hardees Countees of Monte Cristo," easy to do the stage of the Micropolitah Opposition of the piece on the stage of the Micropolitah Oppositio

October is always one of Hymen's busiest months and from now until the holidays the wedding belis will ring out almost continually.

There are to be ceremonies in town and in the country at home and in the church; simple little weddings with just bridenand and groomenan attendants and again others with long and beautifully sowned bridail parties. With all classes it seems to be 'to wed.'

Bestivities in connection with weddings have occupied the place of honor during the past week and will for some weeks more. Then, November will be ushered in with a blaze of giory, for the first week will be devoted to the annual horseshow, for which unusual preparations are being made.

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The wedding of importance this week will be that of Miss Mary Dilion and Mr. Ray Carter, Wednesday, at 6 o'clock, at 85; John's Methodist Church. The bride has been one of the most popular young girls in St. Louis. She is talented and clever and very pretty, was educated at the "Mary and at East Hampton and for some time was one of the teachers of the Mary Institute. There is to be a long bridail party of girls and men from the home ranks and from out of town. Miss Clara Carter is to be one of the maids and one of the most popular young girls in East Hampton and for some time was one of the teachers of the Mary Institute. There is to be a long bridail party of girls and men from the home ranks and bow to society at the V. P. Jall, where the was one of the maids and one of the most popular young girls in girls and men from the home ranks and one of the most popular young site in the first of the place of the Mary Institute. There is to be a long bridail party of girls and

continued that and deep blue eyes and a most charming personality. It is considentially predicted that she will prove a great success in the social world.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Joseph W. Wear will give an afternoon reception compiliantary to Miss Cotter of Philadelphia, whose engagement to Mr. Joe Wear was a most ended in her home town some time spo. Mr. Wear is one of the popular young sinholors of St. Louis, a member of all he fishionable clubs, and Miss Cotter is a beautiful young girl, who represents one of riniadelphia's aristocratic families and a fermion belle. Mr. Wear is to be constanted, and St. Louis society, too; for last cotter will prove an acquisition to the later than Miss Mary Dillon. Friday evening the fall brides none is being more eted than Miss Mary Dillon. Friday evening at 1750 Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter of Portland place gave a most elaborate later the St. Louis could be complianted the St. Louis society in the fifties. She was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and set was a Miss Heuer, the niece of Mrs. Structure and was a charming young lady in St. Louis society in the fifties.

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The floral decorations of the table was fitgly suggestive of an ocean voyage. In

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fing the 17 guests, was a large plate

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anged as to represent miniature foam
ped bellows, on the edge of which was a

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tar of this miniature clear, calm ocean

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nor roses and valley lillies. Each end

the table was graced by tall opalescent

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The coming Horse Show at the Collseum the first week in November is a topic of uppermost interest in the minds of the society people of the city. Many ladies are having most elaborate gowns made for the week and the display of costumes promise to be the handsomest ever seen at any affair in St. Louis.

Although it is two weeks before the Horse Show nearly every box in the Collseum has

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D. Johnson,	F. J. Wade,
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Mrs. George C. Carrie and Prof. A. I. Epstein.

The bride will be attended by Miss Kate Martin of Chicago. Ill., as maid of honor. and by Miss Amanda Meissner of Bushburg, Mo.. and Miss Margaret D. Marshall as bridemaids.

Mr. William D. Marshall will be best man and the groomsmen will be Dr. Edward H. Skinner, Mr. Ray and Dr. Staeb.

Were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, who has performed a like service for five of the bride's sisters. There were only two at the dants, Miss Mabel Block acting as maid of honor, and Mr. Norman Johnson served his brother as best man. The happy couple departed the same evening on their wedding journey and will be at home in Minneapolis.

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keeping, after Nov. 1.

Miss Hannah M. Hoslo of 3017 Locust street and Mr. O. D. Norten of the Mound City Business College were married Saturday in Chicago. Miss Hosle is one of the best known public stenographers in St. Louis. She is a woman of much intelligence and business ability. She was born in Scotland, and has no relatives in St. Louis. Mr. Norton has been in St. Louis several years, first as an instructor in the school of Perkins & Herpel and later in connection with his own school, the Mound City, which he managed in connection with Mr. George A. Hapke. Mr. and Mrs. Norton will visit Niagara Falls and the East on their wedding tour, but will live in St. Louis.

Miss Lillian Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins of 3347 Manchester avenue, was married Tuesday at 4 p. m. to Mr. Fred Wiese, Father Ziegler of St. Matachy's Church performing the ceremony. Miss Linda Higgins, sister of the oride, was her only attendant. M. A. Wiese, brother of the bridegroom, serving as groomsman.

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One of the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Catherine Haskins and Mr. Luther Mack, which took place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Curby Memorial Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. Walker, an old triend of the bride's family assisted by Rev. J. R. Armstrong of Kirkwood, an uncle of the bridegroom.

The church was prettily trimmed with flowers and palms.

The bride looked lovely in a traveling gown and hat of light brown, with white peau de sole waist, daintily embroidered to match the suit.

Only intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The young couple will be at home after the first of November at 5068 Page boulevard.

Miss Genevieve Hussey, who has just returned from a delightful western trip, will be the soprano in the choir of the Delmar Boulevard Congregational Church. Miss Husey has a wonderfully sweet voice of

Miss Jennie Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenthal, was married to Mr. Charles Levy of Nashville. Tenn. Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 4046 Cook avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Sale. Mr. Levy had as his best man Mr. Max Koenigsberg, Jr., and Miss Della Rosenthal served as bridemaid. A reception followed the ceremony, at which were about 200 guests. Many were friends and relatives from out of town.
Mr. Levy and his bride departed the same evening for Chicago, where they will remain two weeks before going to the committee.

Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Dr. Gauss will perform the ceremony. A delightful will perform the ceremony. A delightful musical program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carrie and Prof. A. I. Epstein. Among those present were:

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One of the prettiest weddings of the past week was celebrated at the residence of Mr. P. M. Cunningham of 4528 Evans avenue, Wednesday, when his eldest daughter, Sarah, and Mr. John T. Phelps were married. The bride was zowned in white Paris mull, trimmed with ribbon and rich lace. The bride was attended by Miss Litta Goodenaugh, and Mr. Charles Marks was best man. The bride and groom will be home to their friends after Nov. 15 at 4218 Garneld avenue.

There will be a pretty wedding on the South Side the first week in November. Mr. Hastings Conway, nephew of airs, Henry Sikemeler of Chamberlain Park, will be married to Miss Freda Winters of South

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The next meeting of the Ten O'Clock Musicale will be held at the home of Miss Newell, 4826 Laclede avenue, on Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock.

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DANCING CLUBS.

The J. B. C.s held their first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Patrick

Myrtle Maule, Georgia Ragsdale, Ella Jones, Beat ice Lincoln, Nettle Jordan, Grace Gilmore.

Messrs .-

Frank Dosne, James Berry, Chas. A. Force, Wm. Richards, Houston Waller, Durward Jordan.

The third reception of the Mikado Club was held at the home of Mr. Leland Gli-liam of 5560 Von Versen avenue. Among the members present were:

Mesers .-Paul Keller, Will Bateman, Elzo Smith, Ferd Nethery, Lee Gilliam,

Misses-Ruth Spencer, Mavd Anbeuser Gertie Shield, Grace Bowman, Iola McGuire.

The T. P. E. Idterary Club was entertained Friday evening by Miss Adele Lee of \$12 Blaine avenue. The program consisted of games, recitations by Wayne Wheeling and Grace Reeves, instrumental selections by Maybelle Roeder and Enid Perkins and Blake Howard, a song by Laura Reeves and a lecture on insect life by Capt. R. E. Lee. Those present were:

Masters— Don Morgan, Reyburn Hoffman, Misses— Grace Reeves.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.
Reeves,
Mrs. W. A. Wheeling.

Merryland Club will give their first dance of the season on Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at the Louisiana Hall.

Mrs. P. A. Liston, 247 Coleman street, entertained the Twentieth Century Birthday Club Wednesday afternoon. Those present were:

Mr. Wyllis Ambier has received an appointment enabling him to take a three years' course at Annapolis. He leaves Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will take his examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt returned from their bridal trip Saturday evening and are located on Webster avenue.

Miss Luella Browie gave a euchre party on Thursday complimentary to Miss Parsons of New York.

Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and family have returned from Colorado Springs, where they have been spending the summer.

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Miss Irma Barnes, a charming young debutante of Kansas City, will be the guest of Miss Hazel Hogan during October.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Big-rens will give a large reception to celebrate

Mrs. Kent Jarvis is visiting her mother,

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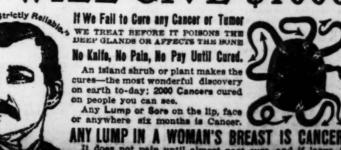
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MISCELLANEOUS FUNCTIONS.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.— Clint Hughes.

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A surprise party was given Mrs. Ernes Knickmeyer by the ladies of Olive Grove in honor of her fifth wedding aniversary Thursday afternoon. Those persent were:

M. Machenheimer, A. Wiese, O'Hara, A. Berg, Johnson, Cunningham,

M. Aloys Juanch was given a surpr party by his friends Saturday evening his home. Among those present were: F. Kocian, F. Juanch.

Walter Neun, Jack Fox, Oliver Marker, Phil Finot, George Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mackel of 3709 Garfield

Mrs. Espy of New Orleans was enter-tained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs

Thomas Berdean, who gave an informal tenth her honor. Mrs. Neff Birckhead of 2035 West Dickson street, entertained the Current Events Club, Those present were:

Miss Lena Dammert of Cleveland avenue entertained a number of friends Saturday in honor of Mrs. Robert Bowen of Tennes-see. The afternoon was spent in vocal and instrumental music and recitations. Among the guests were:

C. H. Chonauett

Miss Golden of 1731 Carr place entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening in honor of her cousin, James P. Dailey, of San Francisco, Cal., whose mar-riage to Miss Josie O'Connell of Pacific, Mo., will take place at Pacific Oct 21. Those present were:

Misses-

Mr. and Mrs,-Mr. and Mrs .-Mrs. John Jamieson of 4259 Chippewa Mrs. John Jamieson of 4229 Chippewa street gave a reception Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Klauberg, whose marriage took place Thursday of fair week. The bride wore white organdy looped with white carnations and smilax. The bridal party was serenaded three times during the evening. The mothers of both the bride and groom, Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Klauberg, were present. The other guests were:

Thomas Bull, Henry Kranner, Edgar Blackshaw, Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.— Wm. Hague, Wm. Mevers, Harry Blackshaw, Charles Helderly,

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kennedy, who have just returned from an extensive eastern bridal trip, gave a reception to their young friends last week at their beautiful new residence in the suburbs. Among the guests present were:

Misses Leo Signaigo, Al Rogers, Will Kennedy,

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Lieut. Alfred Aloe of St. Louis and His Bride Who Was Mrs. Frank Witbeck, of Texas
They were recently married in Chicago and have gone to El Paso
They lieut. Aloe is stationed.

gave an informal Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, May. The house was prettily decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. Dancing was too main feature of the evening, after which a dainty luncheon was served in the dining room. Those present were:

Misses-



MARQUETTE

South Side entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Louis Huegal of Jefferson City, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. A. Huegel. Among those present we

Hattie Hengespach, Mary McCarthy, Norie Griffin, Emma Meyer, Hanah Meyer, Buth Mueller, Lydia Mueller, Messrs.-Messrs .-H. O. A. Hoegel, Harry Hager, Mr. and Mrs .-Mr. and Mrs. Mueller. W. H. Pomeroy, H. C. O. Huegel

Mrs. Leng Schieler of 1423 Faragut street Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy of the gave a card party and "kaffee" Friday aft-

Bertha Rau, Katle Necker.

LUNCHEONS AND DINNER PARTIES &

***** Mrs. Westlyn Strong, who has just re-turned from an extensive Eastern tour, gave a delightful luncheon to a few of her intimate friends Saturday afternoon. A de-licious menu and plenty of spirited conver-sation made the little luncheon thoroughly enjoyable. Those present were:

TEN O'CLOCK MUSICALE

Miss Hattle Ely entertained the 10 o'clock musicale Wednesday morning. The follow

Yocal solos—
The Scarlet Sarafan....
The Birds in the Spring...
The Yellow-Haired Laddie...
Mrs. W. H. Watson.
Yollin solo--Rhapsody---American Folk Son

Mrs. Oliver J. Barwick. (a) Song of the Pyrenees-

1. Holero.
2. La Boca de Pepita.
(b) Irish Romance.
(c) English—"The Bloom Is on the Rye.
Mrs. George C. Carris.

.................. An event of the past week was a bowling party was given by the "Joie de Vie" Club

BOWLING PARTIES.

CARD PARTIES.

avenue gave a reception and euchre in honor of Mrs. F. E. Rohan, who leaves shortly to reside in Southwest Missour! Mrs. F. Bittman, Mrs. G. Munson, Mrs. George Mellen, Miss E. Strolle and Mrs. F. E. Rohan were the prize winners. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candy of 4229 Mor gan street entertained their card club
Wednesday evening at its first meeting of
the season. A delightful luncheon was
served. Mrs. George Korn will be the
next hostess. The members are:
Mr. and Mrs.—
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George Hobord,
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Harry Block,
Messrs.—
Harry Block,
Wm. Lucas,
Charles Spragus.

Harry Block, Wm. Lucas,

"The 845 Euchre Club was entertained by Miss A. Ryan at her home on Cleveland avenue Thursday evening. Prizes were

C. B. Edgar and Miss Helen Edgar of St. Joseph, Mo., are at Hotel Beers.
Miss Alice H. Layat has removed to 2601
South Compton avenue, where she will be

Mrs. M. McGlory and Mrs. A. Grover of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting friends, are stopping at Hotel Beers. The Ladies B. B. C. Sewing Circle will give a euchre and dance at Phenix Hall Friday evening, Oct. II. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames of Hotel Beers have returned to their apartments after pending the summer at the northern re-

Misses Adele and Anne McGrath, formerly of \$521 Lindell avenue, have returned from Chicago and are located at \$50 Olive street.

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Competent judges have been selected, who will award two valuable prizes to the successful contestants. After the prizes have been awarded, the names of the exhibitors will be placed on the tables.

The tables will be ready for inspection by 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The floral decorations will be renewed Tuesday and Wednesday, in order to afford ample opportunity for every lady in the city and vicinity to see this unique display. You are cordially invited.

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ship in a Fast-Growing Union of Agriculturalists.

The Farmers' Social and Economic Union beld a semi-annual state meeting Friday and Saturday at Belleville. There were about 15 farmer delegates present from St. Clair, Jackson, Perry and Randolph coun-ties. The business sessions were executive, but a public meeting was held Saturday at were delivered. M. Birkner of Pinckney-ville was chairman of the public meeting and W. D. Crews of Murphysboro was sec-

tary.

The following were placed in nomination for the various offices, to be voted for at he next meeting on Jan. 3, 1903: For resident, Scott Crews of Jackson County; or vice-president, V. W. Shute of Perry ourty, G. W. Winter of St. Clair County, W. Jones of Jackson County; for secretry, E. B. Hunter of Jackson County; for secretry, E. B. Hunter of Jackson County; or lecturer, J. W. Jones of Jackson County; or lecturer, J. W. Jones of Jackson County; or lecturer, M. Birkner, J. B. Davis, H. W. Ingill and W. C. Crews, all of Perry ounty.

ty, union differs from other labor unions of fact that farmers and farm laborers like eligible to membership, ons now exist in St. Clair, Perry, on and Randolph counties, and the lization is spreading rapidly.



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Cornered the Nuts in the Colorado Valley.

SHE IS MAKING A FORTUNE

FROM A BALLOON.

It Escaped and She Was Rescued Just Before Falling Under the Hoofs of a Herd of Stampeding Wild Cattle.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 18.-Bernice Bardine, a pretty Texas girl, who is yet under 20 years of age, has displayed judgment and business acumen of a high order. Last year Miss Bardine and her brother, young-er than herself, made a little money gath-

the men in the face. When he looked up the balloon was shooting toward the skies like a big bird. Miss Bardine could be seen in the basket. The careless men had let the anchor rope slip out of their hands. The employes, in helpless terror, saw it sail across the Colorado river and then slowiy disappear beyond a range of mountains. Not one of them ever expected to see the pean queen again.

The irrepressible girl, after an exciting aerial voyage, effected a safe landing about 10 miles from camp. The strangest and most dangerous part of the adventure occurred at the ending. When Miss Bardine noticed that the halloon was descending she discovered that four or five horsemen were galloping over the prairie directly beneath her. Her courage rose and she shouted to them with all the power of her lungs. They heard the voice in the air and when they looked up it was evident that they were ready to fall dead from their saddles.

After gazing for a moment, four riders wheeled about and galloped away. The remaining horsemen followed the balloon. He could almost reach the anchor rope, and would soon have had the end of it if the ship had not sailed directly above a large herd of cattle.

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CHAMPAGNE IS SCARCE.

French Vintage This Year Poor in Both Quantity and Quality. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French vintage this
year will be nearly 500,000,000 gallons less
than 1901 and 700,000,000 less than in 1900. The champagne vintage is particularly bad, champagne hardly worthy of the name being produced.

From Portugal comes equally doleful vintage reports. This is one of the worst years since records have been kept.

SEVENTY-FIVE TURNOUTS WERE IN LINE SATURDAY.

A parade of road horses and vehicles, led by a squadron of mounted police, was held yesterday afternoon in the West End. The parade formed in the inclosure at Vande-venter and Laclede avenues, and went THRESHED THE TALLEST TREES Park. After doubling through the park

was applauded by the spectators. It con-sisted of movements in columns of fours, in mounting and dismounting, and included the saber drill. The mounted police were accompanied by a trumpeter, who sound-ed the calls after the fashion of the regular army.

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George T. McNamee gave a very creditable cavalry drill.

There were about 75 vehicles and 25 horsemen in the parade, in addition to the police escort. Thomas Couch was grand marshal. The only tally-ho in line was J. D. Marshall's. It contained a party of Mrs. Marshal's women friends. There were a

PLANNING NINE-FOOT CHANNEL FROM PITTSBURG TO NEW ORLEANS.

> POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A project involving large expenditures of public money is being formed by the public men of the valleys of the Monongahela, the Allegheny is being formed by the public men of the valleys of the Monongahela, the Allegheny, the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers. It is to have the uppers rivers dredged and canalized so as to afford a waterway from above Pittsburg to New Orleans nine feet deep at all seasons of the year. In seal, sons when there is a normal supply of water the draft of boats is limited to six

stream by means of these dams with a depth of six feet of water at all seasons of the year.

Now, however, the ambitious Pittsburgers have decided that it is not worth while to build beats having a draft of only six feet. They have concluded that nine feet is the least water the government should undertake to provide.

They have undertaken a campaign for the nine feet that is attracting more attention out in that country than the one being made for the election of congress-men. All the candidates for Congress in the valleys of the rivers mentioned have been asked to piedge themselves to the nine feet from Pittsburg to New Orieans proposition.

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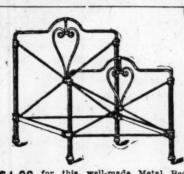
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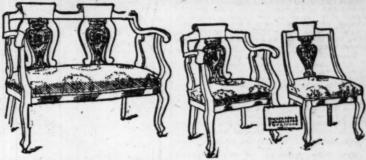


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We are not in a "balloon business" — gas and wind. Our announcements are sober statements of what we believe to be true that we are able to prove. Here are some facts and figures that are no flights of fancy, but the real hard-aground story of things that should be of interest to you.



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INGRAIN CARPETS, heavy weight, richest colorings, yard	230
HEAVY WOOL-FILLED INGRAINS, fine wearing quality, yard	370
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the blood is affected and while oils and liniments will afford temporary relief from pain, a cure cannot be obtained unless the cause (poisonous matter in the blood) is removed. Get the blood pure, the system in a good healthy condition and nature will do the rest.

READ THESE LETTERS.

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CHAS. H. JACKSON, Duqueene Way, Pittaburg, Pa., writee; - "Your "5-20075" red me of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and I feel like a new man." "5-DROPS" NEVER FAILS TO CURE "5-DROPS" NEVER FAILS TO CURE
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DENTIFICATION

MAN MURDERED AT DE SOTO STILL CLASSED "UNKNOWN."

THOUGHT TO BE FROM ST. LOUIS

Mart De Waine and Fred Hartman Under Arrest Charged With the Murder-Eye Witness to the Crime Also Locked Up.



"DUTCH FRITZ."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DE SOTO, Mo., Oct. 18.—There has been as yet no positive identification of the man known as "Dutch Fritz." who was murdered by four men in this city Tuesday.
Two men are under arrest for the crime, but they apparently know nothing definite about the murdered man.

The victim is supposed to have come from St. Louis. Before he was killed he was seen to display a large roll of bills. About the only mark of identification is a pin he were on his shirt and this is apparently a pin he has picked up. It is a star set on a shield and bears the inscription, "In-terstate Merchants' Association, St. Louis. Mo.," and between the points of the stars are the letters "T-E-X-A-S."

The principal witness for the state is W. Kitchell, a gypsy horse trader. who was an eye witness to the murder and nelped arrest Fred Hartman and Mart De aine, who helped commit the crime. Kitchell formerly ran a saloon in East St. Louis called "The Gypsy Home Bar," at 1400 North Ninth street and Lake avenue, but recently sold out and is now engaged in buying and selling horses.

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The murder was committed near his camp, and he saw the four men run away when the shots were fired and saw Hartman and De Waine return later and examine the dead man. Several other witnesses with Kitchell ran up to where the murdered man was lying and attempted to place the murderers under arrest, but they drew their guns and escaped among the cars in the railroad yard, where they were afterward captured by Chief of Police Wisdem and Officer Nolses.

The Cofoner's jury returned a verdict that the man came to his death by gunshot wounds and that Fred Hartman and Mart McWaine were principals in the murder and caused the death of the man.

Immediately after the close of the coroner's inquest the men were given a trial before Esquire Tone and remanded to jail without bond to await action of the grand-itury. They were taken to Hillsboro by Sheriff King and placed in the county jail. Kitchell, the principal witness, was unable, to furnish bond for his appearance, and was also committed to jail until he can furnish the same. Prosecuting Attorney Williams will ask the county court to offer a reward of \$2000 for the arrest of the two men who escaped at the time of the murder. One was a man about 35 years old, light complexion, with dark hair, dressed in a dark suit of clothes, slender build, and was about 5 feet 4 inches high. The other was a boy about 16 years old, dressed in a dark suit and wearing a cap.

ST. LOUISANS LIKE THE NAVY. Lieut, Ryan Has Had a Great Success

Lieut, J. P. J. Ryan, in closing the naval thought a regular recruiting office similar to that of the army should be placed here. has had greater success in securing menter than in any other city he has sited, having accepted and sent out about men from St. Louis. The station will closed tonight. Lieut. Ryan is to open other in Kansas City en Monday. The lowing men were shipped to eastern the last night:

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EDALIA. Mo., Oct. 18.—Reuben A. Blair, thirty-four years a member of the mertile firm of Biair Bros. died this afterm, aged 61. He was one of the most minent Democrats in Central Missouri, was widely known as a geologist, haverved as a member of the state board terms. He was a native of Coolville, but had resided in Missouri since 1888, leaves a daughter, Miss Jessie, a gradat of the State University at Columbia.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Delicatessen Lunch Rooms are sup-with the best goods in the market.

Mexican War Veteran Dead. DAY

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PROCLAIMS HIMSELF PAUPER

Avoid Paying Alimony to Divorced Wife.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Frederick Sommers, a lawyer of Cheyenne, wants his wife to support him, because he is not able to make a living for himself in New York. Department that he had decided to become has been paid by her sister Sommers came from the West about three

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years ago and married a widow 20 years his sentor. He entered a suit for divorce, but the plea was not allowed, and he was ordered to pay his wife 52 a week. His sister went on his bond and has been forced to pay the alimony.

The superintendent says the man told him that his wife must give him half of the allowance and pay his way back to Cheyenne. Wyo., where he says he can make a living, or he will become a public charge ward. Mr. Merwin took this statement as a joke, but Sommers waited until his sister was \$15 in arrears and got a restraining order. It was dissolved when the case was explained to the judge.

ECLIPSE RESTORED HIS VOICE

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For months past Merriman has been barely able to make himself heard. When he greeted the captain of the watch the latter was dumbfounded to hear Merriman's loud voice. Merriman said that after the ecliuse had passed he felt his

National Creamery Buttermakers' Association will meet in Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20-24, 1902. The C., M. & St. P. "convention special" train will leave Chicago, Union depot, 7 p. m., Oct. 20. Rate from Chicago, one fare for round trip. Drop postal card to 209 Houser building if you desire to use this train.

Mission Services. Regular mission services will be held Sunday at Eleventh and Locust streets, for the East Side colored people by Rev. B. W. Stewart.

EXILE'S BROTHER EXECUTED. Y. M. C. A. CHORUS TO ORGANIZE

Nabakof is a nihilist who was forced to flee from his native heath under fear of arrest. Three brothers have been killed by the government, a sweetheart had been so cruelly treated in prison that she was forced to take her own life, and a brother and several cousins arrested. The last mentioned were taken with 185 others for an attack upon the Czar's train. The island of Nantucket rests on a vast peat

Nihilist Nabakof's Family Is Being
Decimated by Czar's Orders.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. IR—Alexander
Nabakof, a political exile from Russia, has received a cablegram announcing that his brother has been executed at the Czar's day evening. This chorus is to be conducted by Prof. Alfred G. Robyn. The public

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 18.—The third off seld fire has come and the Spindle top oil field is still doing business at the old stand.

A few more thousand dollars' damage has een done, and two or three more lessons been learned-but the casual visitor

to the field would never know it.

The fire of Monday afternoon, when a few wooden tanks belonging to the Guffey company were destroyed as a result of one of them being struck by lightning, was really of little consequence. The origin of this fire was much like that of the fire at Jennings, when Jennings gusher No. 2 burned for a week after becoming ignited from the spread of fire from a small wooden tank that had been struck by lightning. But the Guffey tanks were well olated and the diligent labors of a large force of men soon served to erect a sub stantial levee beyond which there was little danger of the fire spreading. As a result, the Keith-Ward tract, which was the scene of the first big fire, was not

Is Not So Great. These three fires have had the effect of causing oil men to seriously discuss as a practical proposition that which they have heretofore been considering theoretically— the danger of a really extensive oil field fire. Means of prevention and methods of cure have both been argued; and the chief result of it all is that there is not really so much danger to be feared from a fire as was supposed before the field felt their effects. The immediate loss from a fire would be heavy, as the immediate losses have already been, but there is no more danger of permanent injury to the

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or more than \$500.00 worth of M., K. & T. Oil Co. stock. may

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LETTER. Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 15, 1902.

The Continental National and Refining Co., Galveston, Tex.

Gentlemen: I have just returned from my free trip to your city and the Oil Field at Spindle Top, Texas, so generously extended to me by your officers. I first went to your city and became acquainted with your President, Mr. C. R. Nicholson, and your secretary, Mr. T. B. Lemoin.

I then went with your president, Mr. Nicholson, to Beaumont and Spindle Top, and examined the properties of the company at Spindle Top, and found them as represented, and that they were surrounded by many producing wells; that your company has one good well and land enough for several more.

I saw a perfect forest of derricks and wells and oil tanks at Spindle Top, and piles of lumber and iron pipes in every direction, and at once saw that it is a place of tremendous activity.

I also went and saw the extensive oil refinery works that the Standard Oil Co. is building near there, and which will cost about \$3.00,000; and also saw the land which is now being cleared off where the large Zinc Smelter Works are to be built at once.

I also saw the large and costly improvements under construction and quite a number of new wells now being drilled. All of these things fully satisfied me that the large capitalists have entire confidence in the permanence of the great Oil Fields of Texas. In short, I was very much surprised and delighted at what I saw, as I am personally interested in a number of the other oil companies operating there, besides your own.

I talked with the editor and proprietor of the leading paper at Beaumont, and he said he thought that all of the oil companies there which were honestly and capably managed, would prove very profitable for the stockholders, and I fully agree with him.

I then returned to Galveston and examined your title deeds and I found that the company owns all of the lands as represented by you. I was also kindly shown and examined your account books, and found that they were all properly kept, and that your company has already redeemed a number of o

of stock sold.

I also took pleasure in saying that I found the officers of your company to be perfect gentlemen and very capable and efficient men, and I should think entirely competent to properly manage the affairs of the company.

I think the stockholders of your company have just reason to be very thankful that its affairs are in such good hands. hands.

My conclusion is that your company will be a fine success; that its stock will advance in value; and I am so well satisfied with your company that I have concluded to purchase considerable more stock in it. Yours very truly, W. H. FISHER.

The money derived from the present sale of stock is to be used for development purposes. All money from the sale of oil will be used to pay dividends to our stockholders.

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tarted in earnest. In last Sunday's papers we told you that stocks were on bottom. On Monday stocks sold as low as you will see them for a good many days, for instance: Missouri Pacific, 1021/2; St. Paul, 1801/2; Union Pacific, 101; Atchison, 831/2; Baltimore & Ohio, 1011/2; Southern Pacific, 68, and U. S. Steel Common, the stock we said you could buy on a 3 point margin around 39 (no matter what the market did), was 38%. Look at the closing prices of yesterday! Everybody said the market was going to the dogs, that money would be as high as 40 per cent and that the coal strike would not be settled. But we knew who was buying stocks and we told the public. The only way to make money in Wall Street is to buy when the leaders do; not on top when they sell.

Tomorrow, Monday, we will have a reaction from top prices, but we advise you not to wait for much of a one, because the careful investors who have been waiting for the financial cloud to clear have entered the market, and from now on you will see a legitimate Bull Market, not a sensational one, but a gradual increase in values every day until the Sound Dividend stocks have gained what they lost the past three weeks. The following are a few stocks. that on any reaction Monday should be bought: Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Wabash pr., Metropolitan, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Ontario & Western, and particularly U. S. Steel Common, the wonder in the dividend line.

We will execute orders on the above stocks on a 5 point margin, for instance: \$50 margin, 10 shares; \$100 margin, 20 shares; \$500 margin, 100 shares. U. S. Steel Common we will carry on a 3 point margin if bought around 41. This stock will be selling around 50 by December 1st. Write for

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BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.-When the

An inspector took from the clergyman a watch and a chain which Mr. Sternberg had failed to declare. He explained that they belonged to Mrs. Charles Eggert of Wichita, Kan., a fellow passenger.

This brought the woman under suspicion,



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The continued hacking cough is no more surely a sign of lung disease, than is continued dandruff a sign of scalp disease. Let the man with dandruff, or itching scalp, who laughs at this statement today, have his picture taken for comparison ten years hence; and then he may admit his error, and begin treatment, for as long as some hair remain there is hope. The dandruff microbe works slowly, but, if undisturbed, very surely.

It was Prof. Unna

Of the great charity hospital at Hamburg, Germany, who first discovered that dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, and consequent baldness are caused by a germ or microbe that enters one hair follicles, where it saps the life of the hair root, ultimately causing its destruc-tion. His discovery has been verified by such men as Neuman, Brook, Lassar, Bishop, Merrill, and many others. Prof. Sabouraud, in a recent authoritative work others. Prof. Sabouraud, in a recent authoritative work (French text), says: "Baldness is a contagious disease caused by a microbe. So far from being a disease of old age, it is an affliction of youth. It begins in the young, and increases, whether rapidly or slowly, up to the fiftieth year." Newbro's Herpicide absolutely stops parasitic growth in the acalp, thus permitting the hair to grow luxuriantly and abundantly, as nature intended. Read what Geo. B. Fox, of Detroit, Michigan, says: "I have been greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair for the past three years, and for all that time I have used a large number of so-called dandruff and falling hair cures, none benefitted me until I commenced using Newbro's Herpicide, and if I had not obtained it, I certainly would have become bald within a very short time. I have been using it now about three weeks and my head is free from dandruff, my hair has stopped falling out, and new hair is coming in very rapidly. You certainly have a wonderful remvery rapidly. You certainly have a wonderful rem

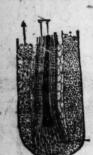
A delightful Hair Dressing.

Like the Tortoise

The action of the dandruff microbe is so tortoise like that it seems ridiculous to take any alarm at the first appearance of dandruff, but here is where the trouble lies. A colony of microbes may be planted in the scalp of a young man, by simply trying on the hat of someone with dandruff. The microbes will continue to increase and spread their field of action for years, to increase and spread their field of action for years, without the victim knowing of their presence, or even suspecting it, until dandruff begins to appear. After the actual work of destruction commences, relatively rapid progress is made. The hairs of the head are held in place by the hair bulbs that fill the hair follicles. The hair follicles completely fill the scalp, there being one follicle for each hair. After the dandruff germs have injured a number of adjacent follicles so that the hair falls out, there is a shrinking in size of the empty follicles, which tightens the scalp in that region, thereby restricting the blood supply to the near-by follicles. As a hair cannot flourisn upon a diminished blood supply, this scalp tightening process hastens the work of destruction, until, in incurable or shiny baldness, the scalp that was once loose is tightened, like a drumhead. Newbro's Herpicide is compounded in strict harmony with Prof. Unna's discovery, and its success in the treatment of dandruff, falling hair, and approaching baldness is little short of marvelous. Try it.

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Don't expect satisfactory re good" as Newbro's Herpicide. Remember, too, that the success of Herpicide has caused the market to be flooded with so-called dandruff germ destroyers. There is but one genuine scalp

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"THE TIDE OF LIFE"



is the title of a popular play in which a young boy and girl grow up in love with each other, but on account of the boy failing to become a captain of the ship, when manhood and womanhood reaches them, the girl marries a "ready-made captain," not because she loved the old love less, but because affluence and station in life came along to defeat a lack of opportunity in the how that was handicapped by circumstances. In such a blinean if the the boy that was handicapped by circumstances. In such a climax, if the story should be continued, we would look for a divorce and an unhappy ending. Contentment is all there can possibly be in life; no difference whether wealth, social distinction or business, your hope is to reach con-

When a gladiator expects to conquer, he knows that the first essential is robust health and vigor; when a man or woman aspires to social distinction, they are out of the race if sallowness and bad health hold sway. If your nervous system is unsound and you are broken in health your competitors in business will hold you at their mercy. Bright eyes and clear intellects make and take advantage of opportunities. The story above referred to would strike us all better if the girl had joined heart and hand in an endeavor to overcome circumstances. Conditions in life should be met in a matter of fact way without dodging the issue, though in "the tide of life" we are daily face to face with just such incongruities. Men with little ailments carelessly allow them to grow worse and go on

the "it's not hurting me now" plan until they are nervous and physical wrecks. Others with more serious ailments go to pretenders and "cure alls" who treat everything from catarrh to fits and then call them-

To the study and treatment of Diseases of Men I have devoted special effort during my entire proessional life, and have been rewarded by the discovery of methods which give me complete mastery of

To any person afflicted with Varicocele I offer to cure perfectly in one week without knife, surgery or detention from siness. Piles is one treatment. Blood Poison in twenty-seven to ninety days, without potash or mercury. Stricture with a sounds or knife in six weeks. Sexual Weakness and Reflex Disorders or Shrunken Parts in four to twelve weeks, and a contract in writing as good as a bond. I will furnish bank and commercial references as well as patients I have ated, and I will not make you feel obliged to take treatment after you have talked with me if you are not fully satisfied, consultation and advice is always free and cheerfully given at office or by letter. You owe it to yourself and posterity be vigorous in mind and body. Have your case examined a nd understood, whether you want treatment now or not.

Are those which are present and act to aggravate and favor the progress of the main malady. I never dismiss a case until cured in every particular. If a case is complicated with Hydrocele (dropsy of the scrotum), Hem-Refax effects of all pelvic complaints are destructive to the tone of the Sympathetic Nerves. The debilitating effects on general health and strength are demonstrated by such man hood-sapping agents as Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisonous Discharge-Producing Virus. I cure both causes and effects, and restore men so victimized by their felly or by inheritance.

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Invitation Through Post-Dispatch Has Been Accepted.

400 FAMILIES ARE COMING

REV. OTTO DE THOMPSON, FIELD CORNET, SEEKS LOCATION.

Says the Boers Want to Settle Together in a Community Where There Is a Church.

compliance with an invitation extend ed through the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World, in November, 1900, 600 Boer families have decided to make their homes on Missouri soil.

Preparations for the coming of the bat-ile-scarred fighters of the South African war, with their families, are now being made in St. Louis b. their representative, Rev. Otto de Thompson, a field cor-net in the Boer army, who was accused by the British of firing on a Red Cross

quest of Rev. William Horstmeler, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at ourteenth strest and Sullivan avenue. Dr. Thompson will be joined shortly by Dr. Reitz, secretary of the Transvaal republic, who is now in Washington confer-ring with the officials of the state depart-

"My mission." said Dr. Thompson to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, "Is to look over the various locations which have been suggested in Missouri. We come to this state because it was Missouri and her governor who first extended us the invitation, BOERS ARE THRIFTY.

"The citizens of Missouri will find tha there are no thriftier people anywhere than my fellow countrymen. They will find them unsurpassed as farmers and as hrifty an element as can be found among

thrifty an element as can be found among any of the population.

"We are determined, of course to have a colony that will be as exclusive as possible. The Boers naturally desire to mingle among themselves. We intend to secure some place where a church is already established, as the Boers are a very devout people and put Christianity above all else.

"We would have returned to South Africa, but Secretary Chamberlain has made that step impossible."

On Nov. 27, 1900, Mr. Hollis, the American consul at Lorenzo Marquis, South Africa, sent to the secretary of state at Washington the following cable message:

"Please advise the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World that a number of Boer families here, maximum 600, 150 women and chiltren, contemplate emigrating to the United States and ask the World and Post-Dispatch if the offer of homestead farms mentioned in said journals' telegram to President Kruger, sent my care, June 1, still holds good. Also inquire what further assistance can be given these people. Passage provided for,"

HOMESTEAD LANDS OFFERED. Immediately the Post-Dispatch wired the overnors of the various States, asking

Governors of the various States, asking them what they had to offer in the wa, of homestead lands.

Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas offered the best inducements.

Bryan Snyder, passenger agent of the Frisco Railroad, sent the following telegram to the Eastern representatives of that company in New York, Dec. 1, 1900:

"Committee of four Boers are in New York today. They have 600 families to emigrate to America. The Frisco Line can and does tender them inducements as prospective settlers second to no other railroad.

"We offer them homestead government "We offer them homestead gevernment lands in Pulaski County, Missouri, a region famous for its farming, fruits and mining and a warm welcome from the warm-hearted and hospitable Missourians. The Post Dispatch and World have had an official cablegram through the American Consul at Lorenzo Marquez in respect to this matter."

MAY LOCATE AT MONETT. Immediately S. B. Franklin, the Eastern epresentative of the Frisco, got into Dispatch, with the result that a definite offer was made to the Boers.

The war was still in progress and the leaders hesitated to make a change until the crists had been brought to an end.

As soon as it was safe for them to journey, they dispatched Dr. Thompson to come to St. Louis and confer with the Frisco Railroad management.

It is possible they may locate at Monett on the Frisco Railroad, but this, of course, is entirely undecided. It probably will be a couple of months, Dr. de Thompson thinks, before the Boers can be brought here.

Modern Methods. The days of using "gritty" tooth pastes, powders, chalks, acid and pumice stone are of the past. Germiletum Antiseptic

HISTORIC SPOT IS MARKED.

Beautiful Marble Basin to Identify Jasper Spring.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18.—Under the direction of the Lachian McIntosh Chapter rection of the Lachian McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Jasper Spring, located a mile west of this city, and the scene of one of the most thrilling, adventures in the life of Sergt. Jasper, is being beautified and identified for the benefit of posterity. A memorial hasis of white Georgia marble will surround the spring. Down into the basis will descend a flight of marble steps and the approaches will be of the same stone. The artistic design for the work was made by H. W. Witcover of Savannah. The memorial will be dedicated next month, when the Daughters of the American Revolution holds its meeting in Savannah.

The beautiful fount will mark the spot of the historic spring where Sergts. Jasper and Newtonsecured the release of a number of American prisoners in 176 as they were being carried by the British to Savannah for trial.

Through Sleeper to Mexico City, On the "Katy Fiyer"-M., R. & T. R'y.-leaving St. Louis (every day) at 8:32 p. m. via San Antonio.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP KILLED.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 18.—County Judge

Over Them and Greatly Worried

Over His Failing Health.

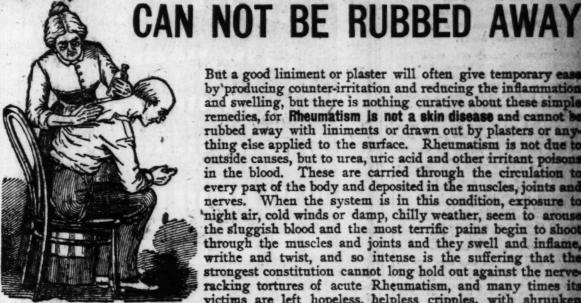
Over His Failing Health.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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ERUSEELS, Oct. 18.—As a sequel to the sainful scene between the King of the Bei-

EUNATISM



But a good liniment or plaster will often give temporary ease by producing counter-irritation and reducing the inflammation and swelling, but there is nothing curative about these simple remedies, for Rheumatism is not a skin disease and cannot be rubbed away with liniments or drawn out by plasters or anything else applied to the surface. Rheumatism is not due to outside causes, but to urea, uric acid and other irritant poisons in the blood. These are carried through the circulation to every part of the body and deposited in the muscles, joints and nerves. When the system is in this condition, exposure to 'night air, cold winds or damp, chilly weather, seem to arouse the sluggish blood and the most terrific pains begin to shoot through the muscles and joints and they swell and inflame, writhe and twist, and so intense is the suffering that the strongest constitution cannot long hold out against the nerveracking tortures of acute Rheumatism, and many times its victims are left hopeless, helpless cripples, with shrunken

muscles, distorted joints, crooked limbs and shattered nerves. There is no limit to its powers for evil; not a fibre of the body is beyond the reach of the dangerous acids and poisons that are circulating in the blood; even the valves of the heart are often affected, resulting in palpitation or something far more serious. Rheumatism does not always come on with a storm of pains; its growth is often gradual. Little pains begin tugging at the muscles or wandering from joint to joint as winter approaches, or the weather is unsettled and changeable, but they increase with each recurring attack, was told of S. S. S. and tried it. I Immeand nothing is more certain than that this insidious disease will at last get you completely in its power entirely well.—D. J. Duane, 2108 Floyd St. and almost before you realize it joints are swollen and locked, muscles contracted and stiff, and you are a chronic sufferer from Rheumatism.

Louisville, Ky., March 27, '02. Gentlemen: I am glad to say that S. S. S. has cured me of Rheumatism./ About two

years ago I suffered from Rheumatism in my

knees and feet, my ankles swelling so that I

could not put on my shoes. This continued

for several months, during which time I was applying liniments and going by my physician's directions, but derived no benefit. I

diately got relief, and in six months was

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NINETY CHAPTERS FOR THE SHORTEST OF THE TWELVE.

Reading of the Bible in the Order It Is Printed Is Not Adivsed, but the Plan Provides for a Systematic Study.

NORTHBORO, Mass., Oct. 18.-A plan by which the Bible can be read from be-ginning to end with ease within a year, a ndar for busy Bible readers has bee riously planned by the Rev. E. A. Goddard, a retired minister of this town, who has had this novel work copyrighted.

Mr. Goddard has divided the Bible in as nearly possible equal sections as the general plan of the book will permit.

But he has had no regard for weather and season conditions and in his subdivisions takes it for granted that the Bible student is as willing to read numerous chapters during July. August and September as he is during the cooler months, when there is less inclination to get out into the open air to seek amusement.

Mr. Goddard suggests in his calendar that in the shortest month of the year, February, 30 chapters of scripture be read, in the 30-day months 38 chapters and in the 31-day months 101 chapters. In that way the whole 1189 chapters of the Bible can be read in 12 months.

But his plan does not stop here. He indicates in the calendar how many chapters should be read on certain days, and how many on other days, and maps out for each month the books of the Old and New Testaments which should be read.

The minister does not counsel a straight ahead road through the Bible, but picks here and there books that suit his plan and tend to keep up the interest. For instance, the calendar counsels that Genesie, Exodus, Ruth, Lamentations and Haggal, in all 101 chapters, be read in one long month. Mr. Goddard has divided the Bible in as

for January. In order to divide these 101 chapters be the 31 days, the author directs that on eight January days four chapters of any one of the five books suggested be read each day, making 32 chapters read in those eight days, and on the 23 other days of the month

ws, and on the 23 other days of the month advises reading three chapters a day, king a total for those 23 days of 63 chapters, and, with the 33 read on the days en chapters should be read, 101 all told the month, which balances the numin the five books. He had been the books of the month of the month of the month of the inning of the month the reader is read up with 101, 50, or 38 chapters to d, according as it is one of the long aths, a 30-day month, or the shortest and of the the the same of the long aths, a 30-day month, or the shortest and of the year. Hen, as he reads his stated number of a state of the same of the long aths the could be should balance number of chapters chapters read and and in the credit column should balance number of chapters charged up against in the debt column.

February, Mr. Goddard directs that read Levitions, Numbers, Joshua, and in all 50 chapters. Then he points how, by reading four chapters in six a and turee chapters on 22 days, the tor the month is accomplished—60 potess.

March Schedule In March the books to be read, according Mr. Goddard, are Judges, which com rises 21 chapters; I Samuel, of 21 chapters muel, of 24 chapters; Nehemiah, of 13 ers, and Ecclesiastics, of 12 chapters; total of 101 chapters.

a total of 101 chapters.

And the division is the same as January—
22, 63—or four chapters on eight days, and three chapters on 12 days.

It will be seen that by Mr. Goddard's plan, at the conclusion of each month, July excepted, the student has a certain number of wholly read books as well as chapters to his credit, with no fragments of books or chapters extending over to be finished up on the time of the succeeding month.

In April five more books are read, comprising 98 chapters. They are Deuteronomy, 34: I Kings, 22: II Kings, 25: Nahum, 3, and Zechariah, 14, but the lack of one reading day, as compared with March, makes the figures 22, 66, which meanh eight days of four chapters each and 22 days of three chapters each, balancing the two columns with 98.

All May, Mr. Goddard says, read I Chronicles, II. Chronicles, Sciomon's Song, and Matthew, which make 101 chapters to be read in eight days of four chapters and 23 days of three chapters, footing up lift at the end of the month.

In June came Exra, Esther, Job, Proverbs, Obadlah and Jonah, in all 88 chapters, again divided between the days—four on eight days and three on each of the other 22 days of the month of roses.

Must Work

on Fourth.

In July every day must be utilized, not excepting the Fourth, in order to carry out the plan. The Fealms, or 101 of them, are allotted for this month, to read four on eight days and three on each of the 23. In August there are the Psalms, from the 102d to the 150th, to be read, 49 chapters in exact numbers; also Exekiel, 48; Habbakuk, three, and Jude, one, establishing the same 101 chapters for this month of 31 days, to be read four chapters on eight days and three chapters on each of the 23 other days to complete the column.

In September the reader gets acquainted with Jesiah. Luke, Philemon and Micah, comprising 98 chapters, of which 22 should be read in eight days of four chapters each and the other 35 in 22 days, three chapters a day.

For October the combination of books is on Fourth.

be read in eight days of four chapters each and the other 35 in 22 days, three chapters a day.

For October the combination of books is Jeremiah. Daniel. Mark. Romans and James, representing 101 chapters, to be read to the extent of 32 chapters in the first eight days, and three chapters a day for the other 23 days.

November has six books, John, Hosea. Amos, Malachi. Acts and Revelation. Stehapters all told. Four of these should be read every day for eight days, and then the reader takes one chapter less per day for the next 22 days.

In Decembers 31 days there remain to be read a large number of short books. Zephaniah. comprising three chapters: 1 Corinthians. 16 chapters; Il Corinthians. 16 chapters; Il Corinthians. 18 chapters; Galatians, six; Ephesians, six; Philippians, four; Colossians, four; Il Thesalonians, and the same plans, four; Il John, one; Il John, one; Il John, one; in all, 101 chapters, to be read on the same plan as in previous months of 31 days.

HEARD DAUGHTER SCREAM.

Mother, While Asleep, Heard Drown ing Girl's Cry of Agony. ing Girl's Cry of Agony.

LEaington, Ky., Oct. 18.—James T.

Kelly of the "King Ping Pong" Company, which was stranded here, thinks the body of the woman reported to have been found in the Ohio river, near. Hanover, Ind., a that of his wife, who fell overboard about six miles below Madison.

A remarkable instance of mental telepathy is exhibited in the case. Kelly has telegram from his wife's mother, at Vincinnes, Ind., saying: "Is Det with you and well? Answer immediately," signed Mrs. Sophia A Massey, said that as she lay size the heard her daughter cream as in mortal terror and faired for her

GEN. KITCHENER CAPITULATES

The Hero of Khartoum and South Africa Has Surrendered to Social

yright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) and fall has been sudden and startling.

He selected his staff for South Africa entirely on the officers' merits and dismissed announced are taken a horde of titled incompetents with whom other crack regiments.

aneful transformation in this erstwhile

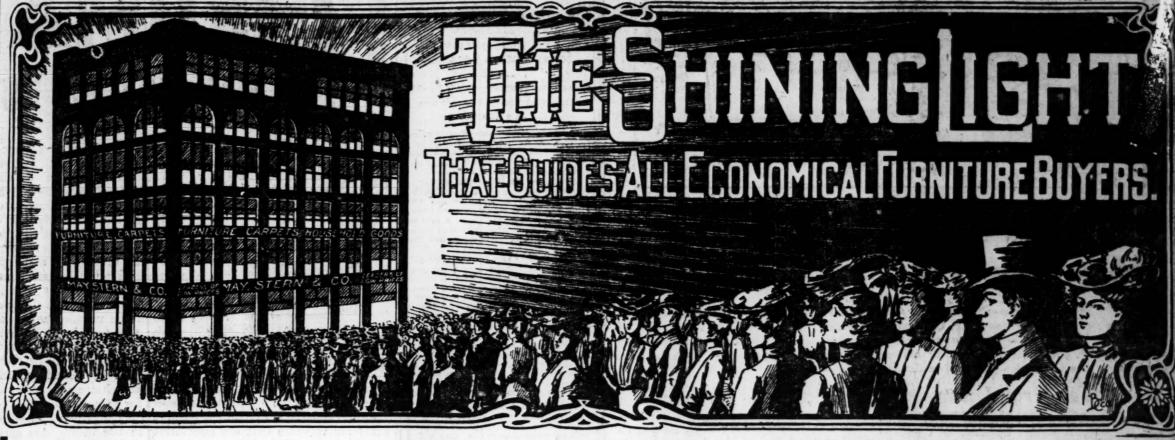
As commander-in-chief in India his two principal aides are Lord Ingestre, the eldest son of the Earl of Shrewsbury, and Lord Herbert, the eldest son of the Earl of LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lord Kitchener has Pembroke. Doubtless both are exceller sucumbed to social influence. His decline young men, but they have been selected expenses. lusively for their social standing. Nearly all the other members of his staff so far aced are taken from the guards and

that if he suc

YOUNG WOMAN ARRESTED. cused of Send Obscene Letters

Through the Mails. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 18.—A sensation was created here when it became known

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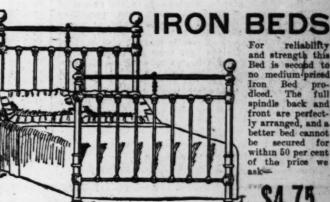
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,—"Yes, I am de-lighted to get back to Washington, said Lady Herbert, the American wife of the lately presented British ambassador, Sir Michael Herbert.

"I have only pleasant memories connect-with Washington, for it was here that I spent my honeymoon.'

Lady Herbert will be a powerful factor in social and diplomatic affairs at the capi-She has infinite tact, and realizes that the American wife of a foreign dip-lomat occupies a position of extreme deli-

She is also impressed with the fact that the wife of the new French ambassador, M. Jusserand, and the Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian minister, are also

Wilson of New York and sister of Mrs.
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. In declining to
be quoted publicly, she said:
"One never regress things."

"One never regrets things which are not said. In expressing the simplest ideas it is so easy to be misunderstood." Lady Herbert is young, witty, attractive in manner and ambitious in the highest

he Wilson family.
She is determined that her husband shall be the most powerful member of the diplo-matic corps in Washington, and that he the late Lord Pauncefote, but shall out-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESPARRE, Pa., Oct. 18.—At the case of the twenty-third week of the coal rike, the estimated losses are as follows:

DIRECTOR-GENERAL FOR COLOR SCHEME



BRYAN SNYDER

degree. It is a strong characteristic of GREAT OWNERS WILL EXHIBIT IRON MOUNTAIN BABY WILL AT THE HORSE SHOW.

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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been trying to achieve for several weeks. I make this statement in justice to Mr. Morgan.

"We have had no quarrel with him and we wish none. We do not fear him, but prefer his friendship if he is willing to give it to us.

"I am credibly informed that he is friendly to organized labor.

"As an organizer of capital he concedes the right of labor to organize also, and, when labor organizations are fair and conservative, he believes in dealing directly with them for the advantage of both employer and employe.

"It is this relationship which the United Mine Workers of America seek in the anthracite field and we invite Mr. Morgan to co-operate with us in securing a permanent and scientific solution of the labor problem in this region."

The Post-Dispatch correspondent is informed by a very reliable authority that information of Mr. Morgan's friendly intervention to end the strike came from Nathan Straus of New York. He urged Mr. Morgan to do all he could to bring about an end of the coal strike and Morgan assured him, saying:

"I piedge you my solemn word of hoor that, if the strike can be ended. I will do everything in my power to scure justice for the men."

FLEETWOOD GORDON INDICTED RIGHT MANIN THE RIGHT PLACE Charge Preferred Against Young Co- John S. Carter Will Fill His New Posi-

lumbia Attorney Is Murder in the First Degree.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Cct. 18.-Fleetwood

tion With Germania Trust Co. Most Acceptably,

John S. Carter, who recently accepted the

Special to the Post-Dispatch COLUMBIA, Mo., Cct. 18.—Fleetwood Gordon, the young attorney, who killed Hugo Doling in Columbia last Jar, was to-day indicted by the Boone County grandjury for murder in the first degree. Gordon had been released directly after the tragedy under bond of \$19,000 and has since resided in St. Louis.

The finding of the grandjury was a surprise to the friends of young Gordon, who had expected an indictment for murder in the second degree. The case may come to trial at the present term of the Circuit Court, but it is generally believed that the defense will ask for a continuance.

The trial of young Gordon will be with

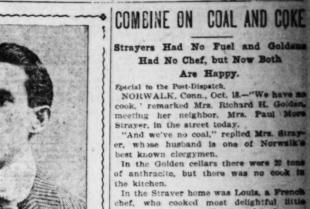
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OLERK-Sit. wanted by young man in office; had a your experience. Ad. W 138, P.-D. RK-Young man, 21: 8 years' experience reterry. Ad. W 102, Post-Dispatch. Michk—Young man wants position with merchan fullor or wholesale clothing house; 2 years' ex perience. Ad. Y 179, Post-Dispatch.

DERK-Young man wants position in gents' fur nighing goods store; bas had some experience Ad. Y 177, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Colored; refs. 2100 Walnut st.

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MAN-18, wishes to learn barber trade; German place preferred. Ad. W 189, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—To take charge of firm or gen-tieman's summer home; good refs. as to manag-lng farm successfully; understand grains, trees, shrubs, vegetables, stock and poultry in general. Ad. W 106, Post-Dispatch.

as rairroad official and in other dustiness, wain connect himself with some responsible firm capacity of agent or traveling representative an give best references. Ad. W 195, Post-Di AN-Young man will pay \$25 for position paying \$50 per month. Ad. Y 148, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sober, young, as helper on furniture delivery wagon; good city refs. Ad. G 30, P.-D. MAN-Wants steady job with horse and ligh spring wagon; will work cheap. Ad. W. Harr-son, 2117 N. 9th st.

MAN-35, for 10 years connected with Weste Mortgage Co., in East, would like position office man. Ad. Y 153, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young, of good education, 30, good address wants any position, not mental, where industr will meet with merited advance; no bool agency. Ad. W 135, Post-Dispatch. IAN-Young, married, would like steady position for the winter; can do anything; handy with any kind of tools; salary no object, Ad. 216 2 Compton av.

MAN-Nest young man of 21; to collect, or som other honorable position. Ad. A 145, P.-D. MAN-Young man; around private place; ca e horse, buggy, lawn and furnace. M. S., 2750 St. Vincent av.

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MAN AND WIFE-Want home in private family.

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MAN-Sit. wanted by energetic young man, 18 years, with chance of advancement; 3 years' experience in officework; references. Ad. Y 24, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young colored man in first-class boarding house. 2609 Wash st.

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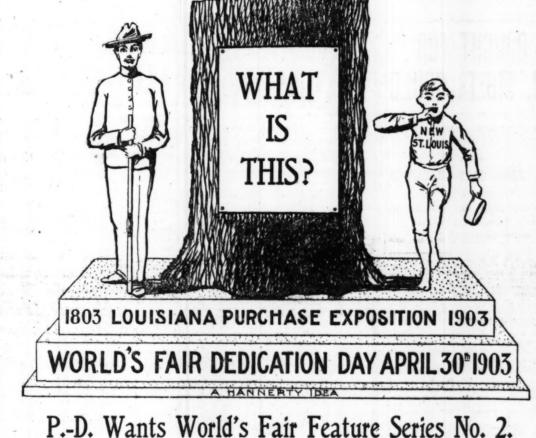
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family; no children; 88 month. dississiful Av., 1211—3 connecting rooms nice by furnished for light housekeeping; strictly private; very desirable. dORGAN ST.,2742-2d story front room, nicely fur.; gas, bath, hot water; all conv. dORGAN ST., 417-15c to 50c per day; \$1 to \$ per week. iOnGAN ST., 2709 Large front room, lst floor light housekeeping; for man and wife or gents MORGAN ST., 614-Nice fur. front room; for : ORGAN ST., 2108A-Furnished front and back ORGAN ST., 2847-Hall bedrooms; other beautiful rooms; steam heat; \$1.50 up. IORGAN ST., 2823—Nicely fur. parior; priv fam.; 1 or 2 gents; gas, hot bath; reasonable. IORGAN ST., 3303-Large 2d story front room suitable for couple or 2 gents. RGAN ST., 4372-Room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen or gentleman as roommate. keeping; single or en suite; furnishings new and ist-class. GAN ST., 2838-Nicely furnished rooms for sekeeping; first-door front; very convenient, ORGAN ST., 2706A-Large 2d floor fur. room for comple; private family. ORGAN ST., 2739-Nicely furnished room; light and pleasant. Official ST., 1808-Nicely form shed rooms for light housekeeping \$2 to \$3 we k. ORRISON AV., 1104A—Newly for. room; 12 minutes' ride to Broadway and Olive. INFORMATII ST., 925 N.-2, connecting, for PINE ST., 2704—Beautifully furnished room, wi housekeeping; all conveniences. NINTH ST., 8 N.—Elegantly newly furnished front rooms, 2d floor; regular or transient. NINETEENTH ST., 1133 N.—Rooms, gents only; private family; \$1.50 \$2 week; references. ORTH MARKET ST., 4452A-2 nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms for a young couple for also other rooms. NORTH MARKET ST., 4047-1, furnished. ORTH THIRD ST., 11104-East St. Louis-neatly fur. ORTH MARKET ST., 4588-Three rooms DELL AV., 6556-2, nice; no children: near cars reasonable. Tower Grove to end of line. OLIVE ST., 3925A-Furn. room, steam heat, gas, LIVE ST., 8507-2 fur, rooms for ho \$5 week; steam heat; other rooms. DLIVE ST., 4308—Neatly fur.; hot water heat modern conveniences. OLIVE ST., 4217A—Fur. room for 2 or more gents \$1 each: steam heat, hot bath; also elegan back room. LIVE ST. 4049A—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; suitable for 2; reasonable. NLIVE ST., 3734B-Nicely fur. rooms for gen tlemen; all convs. LIVE ST., 2602, over Gould's Bazaar-Nicely fur, rooms; also 2 connecting rooms; conv. LIVE ST. 3603—Opposite Spring av.; desirable front room; so. exp.; also small room; private family of 2. LIVE ST., 2736-Elegantly fur. 2d-floor front and back rooms; bath; \$2 up. LIVE ST., 3506A-Large furnished front room for gents or man and wife; steam heat; bath. LIVE ST., 3605—Near Spring av.; large, light room; newly furnished. OLIVE ST., 2641-Nice y furnished 2d-floor front room; also parlor; gas, hot bath. LIVE ST., 4049-Nice'y furnished rooms; south ern exposure: every convenience; reasonable, OLIVE ST., 2102-Nicely fur. rooms; furnace heat, hot bath, gas; rent reasonable. LIVE ST., 3524-Fur. room, light housekeeping or gentlemen; bot bath. LIVE ST., 1322A-2 unfurnished roo OLIVE ST., 4308-Well fur. room, hot water heat er, hot and cold water; gentlemen only. LIVE ST., 3516-2 housekeeping rooms; als single room; \$2 week. OLIVE ST., 1811-Nicely furnished rooms LIVE ST., 3748-Well-furnished room; heat; hot bath; no children; private. St. 4217A-Fur., for 2 and 4 gents. steam heat, bot bath; \$1 each. LIVE ST., 2128-Room on lat floor; south room on 2d floor; gas, hot bath, furnace heat; of blocks from station. LIVE ST., 2020-From \$1 up to \$5; gents. only

OLIVE ST., 1519—Front parlor, 2d floor front 2 connecting and ball rooms; gentlemen; house keeping. DLIVE ST., 3119-Elegantly furnished front and back rooms. MAVE ST., 3006-2 connecting parlors on first floor: also light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2309-2 connecting pariors on 1st floor; furnished; also other rooms. LIVE ST., 2117-Nicely fur. 2d-story front; also others; furnace heat, hot bath. DLIVE ST., 4004A—Fur, sleeping room or parler and bedroom en suite.

OLIVE ST., 3024—quenished room; gas, bot bath. PAGE BLA, 4266-2 nicely fur. rooms for gen with all convs. PAGE BL., 5138-Nicely furnished room, for first-class board; reasonable; private family. PAGE BL., 3617—Nice front room for 2 gentlemen; with hot bath; by widow. AGE BL., 3533-Unfurnished 2d-story back room PAGE BL., 4070—Nicely fur. room for 2 gents couple; gas, hot bath; use of plane. AGE BL. 3542-2 rooms, beautifully furnished for light housekeeping, with heat and light; goo bath. PAPIN ST., 1554—(Cor. 17th)—Neatly fur., single gents or light housekeeping. PAPIN ST., 2913-2 rooms and large porch, APIN ST., 1432-2 or 8 nice furnished rooms light housekeeping; no children. APIN ST., 1717-2 nicely fur. front rooms, ligh housekeeping; bath; laundry; all conveniences. ARK AV., 1705½—Nicely fur., for 2 gents; ifloor; private family; all conveniences. ARK AV., 2085-Single room; all conv; box PARK AV., 2617—Nicely fur, front room; convs.; southern ex.; private family. PINE ST., 822—Newly furnished rooms; heat, ac commodations; 50c, 75c, \$1 day; weekly rates. PINE ST., 3144—Elegantly fur. rooms, large and small; furnace heat, hot bath; excep. clean. INE ST., 1314-2 nicely furnished rooms; al hall room. INE ST., 3429—Beautiful 2d-story front room all moderate conv.; also smaller room. PINE ST., 3000—Lovely 2d story front; nicely fur.; alcove and bay window; southern exp.; also large, light fur. room, \$12 month; furnace, gas and bath; gents only. INE ST., 3328—Furnished basen woman; must give references. PINE ST., 1502—Furnished rooms for light how keeping and roomers, \$1 a week and up. PINE ST., 1227-Furnished front room for get tlemen. RIDGE AV., 5102-Nice'y furnished front room, 2 gentlemen: no boarding house. ROOM-Elegantly fur. room in private fami West End; home conv. W 111, Post-Dispat Fur., 2d floor, front, on Vande End Hotel, in home of mar with all home comforts; conv. to Olive Washington cars. Ad. A 118. Post-D'spate OOM-Large, nicely fur., front: all conveniences very reasonable; priv. fam.; South Side: on car lines. Ad. A 40, Post-Dispatch. coom—Newly fur.; every conv.; private fam: suitable for 2 gentlemen; \$10. Ad. A 86, P. OOM—Couple have 2d-floor southern front root clean and well furnished; all conva.; reasonab to next person; Easton, Taylor and Finney car Ad. Y 106. Post-Dispatch. for 1, 2 or 3 gentlemen; private family; Com-ton Heights; terms mod.; telephone, W 127.P.-OOM-1 bright, cheery furnished room, for hou keeping, if desired. Ad. B 61, Post-Dispatch. OOM—An elegantly furnished back parlor; gabath; all conveniences; cars convenient; other rooms; in widow's home. Y 159, P.-D. (OOM—Private family would rent room to middle aged gentleman; no children; West End; read all conveniences. Ad. Y 88, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Delmar bl., near Sarah, front room, ner for.; best accommodations. Lindell 343 A. ROOM-Front, so. ex.; 2 gents; one back parle 2 gents; no ladies. Ad. Y 110, Post-Dispate ROOM-Newly furnished: suitable for 1 or gents; reasonable. Ad. C 23, Post-Dispatch. OOMS-6 fur.; for gents or up. Office, 802 N. 10th st. ROOMS—Furnished rooms, in home of widow, Ad Y 114, Post-Dispatch. OOM-Neatly furnished 2d story front room gas and bath; conv. to 8 car lines; in widow home. Ad. A 188, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Large 2d-story, front room; all converges; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private fami Compton Heights. Ad. Y 87, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Lady 'n West End will rent beautif front room to couple. Ad. Y 111, Post-Dispate OOM-Purnished; 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath; ber ref. Ad. B 200, Post-Dispatch. near Grand. Ad. B 50, Post-Dispatch. nen only. Ad. A 19. Post-Dispatch. ROOM-19th and Franklin; over drug store; neat furnished front room, for gentlemen or hous keeping; bath. ROOMS-Newly furnished rooms, in family adults; west of Grand, north of Finney; gentlemen. Ad. Y 129, Post-Dispatch. OOM—I have nicely furnished room, sult for 2 ladies; convenient to Easten and Bubus car lines; rent very reasonable. Ad. B 178, P OMS-To gentlemen, 2 or 3 rooms, funfurnished; comfortable quarters, can beat, etc.; in email private family, cute; Spring and Washington ava. Y M-Very clean front room, with hot there exposure, \$1.35 week. Ad. Y 180

SUTGER ST., 2917-1 or 2 handsomely fur. unfur. rooms. UTGER ST., 1110-Nicely fur. front room for gentlemen or couple. SARAH ST., 1118 N.-2 or 3 unfur. roo family; bath. ARAH 512A N.—Pleasant, for winter; couple 2 gent.; in home of young widow. EVENTH ST., 836 S.—Nicely furnished, large front room; private family. EVENTH ST., 1528 S.-Nice store and room, \$0. SEVENTH ST., 1102 S.-4 rooms; rent low, Storm & Farish, 112 N. 8th st. SHAW AV., 4538-3 rooms, hall pantry; 1st floor; \$12. HERIDAN AV., 8112-2 nicely furnished from rooms, for light housekeeping; no children. HERIDAN AV., 3123-Neatly furnished room. HXTH ST., 822 S.—Nicely furnished room; fo 1 or 2. IXTH ST., 705 S.—Large room furnished for light housekeeping; use of kitchen; \$1.75. INTEENTH ST., 1217 N -Oheap. \$PRING AV., 26 N.-5 large rooms; hot bath \$20; parties without children. ST. ANGE AV., 1112—Furnished front room; on or two gents; reasonable. ST. ANGE AV., 1204—Furnished room for gentlemen or man and wife; privilege of house keeping. ST. ANGE AV., 1210-Two rooms for light hou keeping. 'AYLOR AV., 152 N.—Furnished room for gents. AYLOR AV., 1221 N.-Large front room, with alcove; fur. or unfur.; private family. TEXTH ST., 1033 S.—Connecting front; for hous keeping. TEXAS AV:, 1621-Front room furnished or un HERESA AV., 517 N.—Fur. rooms, \$1.50 up also parlor; steam heat. HERESA AV., 518 N.—2 large newly paperer rooms, cheap. THERESA AV., 523 N.—Nicely fur. front, with connecting hall room; complete for housekeeping reasonable. HIRTEENTH ST., 1100A S.—Nicely furnished room; housekeeping; \$2.50 week. PHOMAS ST., 2806—Furnished room in private fan y. THOMAS ST., 3046-2 nicely fur, connecting front rooms; all conveniences; private family. TWELFTH ST., 1021 8 .- Pleasant front; cheap WELFTH ST., 2300 S.-Nicely furnished rooms light housekeeping; steam heat; running water WELFTH ST., 126 S .- Fur. rooms for gents or light housekeeping. WELFTH ST., 1031 S.—Nicely furnished rooms gentlemen and housekeeping; good neighbor hood; private family. PWENTY-FIRST ST., 2 S.-2, light housekeeping \$2.50 per week; also others. TWENTY-FIRST ST., 208 S.—Fur. room for or 3 gents; \$2.50 week. WENTIETH ST., 1110 N.-Nicely fur. front 2d floor, suitable for 2 gents; priv. fam. WENTY-THIRD ST., 827 N.—Second-floor from corner room; gents or light bousekeeping; reas ANDEVENTER AV., 631 N.-Nicely furnish room, suitable for 1 or 2 gents. TNE ST., 308-310-Rooms; 2 blocks south of Washington av., quiet neighborhood. WALNUT ST., 2318-Large, 3d-story front room suitable for housekeeping; \$2 week. WALNUT ST., 2607-2 neatly furnished from rooms, with bath; cheap. WALNUT ST., 8407-Newly furnished room; private family. WASH ST., 1703-Nicely furnished rooms; al conveniences, WASHINGTON AV., 2711-Nicely furnished room all conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., \$102-Furnished room, with every convenience, for 2 gentlemen. VASHINGTON AV., 2708-2 exchange for work. WASHINGTON AV., 2708-2 neatly furnish rooms, for gents; reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., \$328 comfortably furnished; mod parties; single room. PASHINGTON AV., 1516-N room, 2d floor; gents or ho AHINGTON AV., 1601-Newly furnished

room so. ex.; suitable for 1 or 2 gents. WEST BELLE PL, 4349-2d story front room nicely fur. and newly decorated; hot bath, had and gas; private family. WHITTIER ST., 1700—Elegantly fur. front and 1 or 2; in private family; bath; reas. WHITTIER ST., 515-Room and kitchen, unf very reas. to right party. WHITTIER ST., 1819A-One room for how ing; use of kitchen and bath; pri. fam.; re ADAMS ST., 2816A-Nicely furnished room for a or 2 gentlemen; with or without board. BELL AV., 3519-Nicely fur. gentlemen; without board; bouses convenient; terms r POARD AND ROOM—2 large, well-fur, rooms, with best of table board; all conv.; bath, and and electric light; not 15 block from 2 car Laws; Mary, and av bet? Taylor and Enclid. Ad. W 66, Fost-Dispatch. JARDING—Large front room, nicely furnished unitable for 2: in private Jewish family of dults; West End; cone, to 3 car lines; cefs. with or without breakfast, B 7, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING-Day board: 2 meals: 2 gentlemen couple; private family; Morgan and Pendleton. BOARDING-Wanted, young men to buard; strictly priv. fam.; Cabanne district. Y 34, P.-D. BOARDERS WANTED—Refined large bome would like 1 or 2 g Cabanne district; good board; W 185, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING-Lady will board small child, \$2 a week; mother's care given. Ad. Y 8, P.-D. CHANNING AV., 700 N.—Accommodations for a young men or ladies employed; no other boarders; gas, bath; home comforts. COOK AV., 4322A-Rooms with board; gentlemen; steam heat; med. conv room; all convs.; with or without be COOK AV., 4083-Lovely, cheerful room; a floor; sultable for 2 ladies; good table board terms moderate. DELMAR BL., 4360—Riegant room and board, \$40; couple or gentlemen. DELMAR BL., 8814-Well-fur. 1 home cooking; \$35 month for 2. DELMAR BL., 3808-2d story front rooms will board; couple or gents; Lindell 1478 M. DELMAR BL., 8817-Large 2d story room f nished or unfurnished; with board; ress. term DELMAR BL., 4101-Nicely fur. rooms; h DELAWARE AND WAGNER AVS., & W. cor., near World's Fair; furnace heat. DELMAR BL. 5817-Newly for rooms, with or without board; bath; everything first cleat. DRIMAR BL., 6817—Large 2d-story front and ad-joining rooms; board if desired; reasonable, DELMAR BL., 3864 Nicely fur. DELMAR BL., 3917—Furnished rooms with good board; terms reasonable. DELMAR BL., 3808—Handsome, newly fur. 20 stery front room; all conv.; home cooking; refe DELMAR BL., 4465—Room and board, or to share with young lady; no other boarders. DICKSON ST., 5005-2 new and neathy fur. rooms, with or without board; 1 front room on lat float southern exponent DILLON ST., 1021-2d-story front room, with of without board, for 2 gentlemen. ELLIOT AV., 912-Wanted, young lady be BUCLID AV., 2024-Elegant room, bes nished; southers expoure; with excel-all modern conveniences; best as large yard; 50 per week each, for ge rounts. ole s. a betoutiel i

BOOMS WITH BOARD.

EY AV., 2739-Will board 1 or 2 childr or AV., 4169-Fur. rooms with board; also unfur. front room; all conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 4110-Nicely fur. room; 2 person for couple; breakfast; use of kitchen. FINNEY AV., 3648—Large front room; suitable for 3 gentlemen; gas, bath, furnace heat; goo board; private family.

INNEY AV., 8937—Desirable, large, new.y fu nisted rooms; good home cooking; all conva

PRANKIAN AV., \$416—Handsomely fur. large 2 story front room; board if desired; reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 1937—Neatly furnished from room, with board; rates \$3.50 per week.

GARRISON AV., 616A N.-Fur. room, with o without board; steam heat; all conv.

GRAND AV., 1989 N.—Opposite Odeon; 1st-class room and board.

GRAND AV., 1235 N.-2 large, nicely fur. rooms; on 2d floor; 1 with alcove; front on Grand av., the other fronts on Page bl.

JEFFERSON AV., 1657 S.—Nicely fur. 2d-stor front room; private family; good table. KING'S HIGHWAY, 848-Nicely fur. rooms without board; all convs.; O. P. Alexander

LAWTON AV., 2928—Excellent board; rooms; bot bath, gas, heat; own home; \$4.50 week. DEONARD AV. 1038-2d-story front room, fur. or unfur.; with or without board.

LEONARD AV., 614 N.-Pleasant room; with or without beard. INDELL BL., 3538-Elegantly, furnished back parlor; I rooms on 2d floor also hall room on Ad; hot bath, gas, filtered water; best of table board; all home comforts.

LINDELL AV., 3837—Newly fur. large with good board; \$4 a week; gas, bath. LOCUST ST., 1714—Desirable rooms; steam hear porcelain bath, hot water, excellent table board LOOUST ST., 1425-Nicely fur, rooms with board home cooking; quiet; respectable; reasonable. LOCUST ST., 3147—Pleasant rooms; good table all conveniences; good location. LOOUST ST., 1431-Fur, room with board, furnace heat, home cooking; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 2636-Nicely furnished rooms, with LOCUST ST., 3002-Lovely furnished rooms to de-sirable parties; also boarders acc. LOCUST ST., 2830 Large, well heated rooms with excellent board; terms reasonable; Kinloct C 788.

LOCUST ST., 5042-Rooms with or without board reas.; gentlemen preferred. Kinloch C 1471 LOCUST ST., 2620-Neatly fur. room; board is OCUST ST., 3119-Pleasant room with board also day board.

for single young lady; also 1 room for single young lady; also 1 room for sing young man; strictly good board; every conv. LUCAS AV., 8811-Large room, with first-clast board; private family.

LUCAS AV., 3339-First-class board and room

LUCAS AV., 8823-Nicely fur. 2d-story room; go board; for 2 also single room. LUCAS AV., 3517—Hawleys' have three desirable rooms with board; reas. LUCAS AV., \$414-Nicely furnished room with o without board.

LUCAS AV., 2732-First-floor freut and back pe-lor, for 2 or 4 gentlemen; board if desired LUCAS AV., 2927-Large second story front; LUCKY ST., \$6344-Front room, with board two; private family; \$28 per month. MAPLE AV., 5741-Room with board in prival family; gentleman only; no other boarders. M'LAREN AV., 827-Nicely furnished 2d stor front room with or w'thout beard.

PRSON AV., 4249-2d foor front room with board; for 2 gentlemen; private family. DN AV., 3047A-Large, light well for man heat; but bath; home docking; \$30 t room, with board to

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

MGAN ST., 8422-Desirable room, with box

NORTH MARKET ST., 4824—Children's cottage home; room and board for children of all ages; one of the most modern places in city; terms reas; very select; trained nurse in charge; in-vestigate before taking children elsewhere; spa-cious playground.

DELL AV., 6556-Room and board for 2 ladies; conv. to cars; reas.; Tower Greve ine to end DLIVE ST., 4053—Nicely fur, rooms with exclent board; all convs.; rates very reasonable. LIVE ST., 3721-Nicely furnished rooms; bath furnace heat, with or without board. DLIVE ST., 3023—Large, neatly furnished front room; private femily; heat, bath and gas; good board if desired; 2d floor.

DLIVE ST., 4215—Large southern front room board for 2: reasonable; private family. LIVE ST., 2120-Nicely furnished front and oth er rooms; hot bath, gas; board if desired.

MAYE ST., 4219A-Nicely fur. room, 2d floor with or without best board; steam beat. DLIVE ST., 4610-World's Fair people can get nicely furnished rooms with or without table board,

PARK AV., 2624-Nicely fur. rooms; good table board next door. PAGE BL., 4455-2 pleasant 2d-story front rooms, connecting, so, ex.; breakfast; family of 2; all mod. convs.

PAGE BL., 3648—Elegant 2d-floor rooms; go board; all conveniences; \$3.50 to \$4.50. PAGE BL, 4656—Newly furnished front room; 2 gentlemen or couple; good home cooking.

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ARK AV., 2233-Elegantly fur. 2d story from and other rooms; best table board. INE ST., 2817—Large front room with board so. ex.; all convs.; shower bath. INE ST., 3542-With 1st-class board, front room furnished or unfurnished. PINE ST., 3101—Excellent room and board with private family; all convs.

PINE ST., 8530-Nice 2d story front room; I and cold bath; good table.

PINE ST., 8229—Nice rooms for 2; excellent table gas, hot bath.

SOOM AND BOARD—Large fur. room to gents strictly pri, fam.; all convs.; good table; \$4 month; refs. Ad. W 37, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Attractive 2d-floor room for gents or couple; best hot water heat; new house; new furniture; baths; superior table; party own-ing own home. Ad. Y 89, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted to board a few young ladies or couple employed; in victity of Water Tower, 20th and Grand; who would ap-preciate good home; reas. Ad. W 122, P.-D.

BOOM—Private family in West End have beautiful room to rent to 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast and 6 e'clock dinner if desired. Ad. Y 100,P.-D. ROOM AND BOARD—Fur. room, gas, heat, hot and cold bath, with board, for couple, for \$32 month; west of King's highway; convenient to Page and Easton av. cars. Ad. Y 183, Post-Dis. DOM-Nicely furnished room, with first-class board; in strictly private family; terms \$5 week. Ad. A 176, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Gentleman can get nicely fur-nished room and board with private family in West End for \$5 week; everything modern. Ad. A 20, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Front room and board, for couple or 2 gents; special attention to parties desiring bome comforts; \$40 a month. Ad. G 81, Post-Dispatch.

BOOM-2d floor front room, nicely fur. to congenial young couple; musical people preferred; vicinity Vandevanter and West Belle. Ad. Y. 155. Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—2 ladies employed; nicely furnished room and good board; very reas: ob-ject, company, not money. L. T., 1135 Talmage. ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant accommodation for couple or gentlemen where there are no other roomers, within one block of Suburban or Olive cars. Ad. A 90, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER ST., 929-2d-story front room; newly furnished; private family; with or without board SARAH ST., 1212—First-class room, with board; Jewish family. SARAH ST., 1111 N.-Nicely fur. room; board for two gentlemen. SHERIDAN AV., 8143—Fur. room, with or without board; gents or ladies. SHERIDAN AV., 8028—Small family; have 20 story front room, with board; bath; gas; furnacheat; terms moderate.

ST. CHARLES ST., 2201—2d floor room and board \$4.50 week; for gents only; home cooking. ST. LOUIS AV., 3928A-Small fur, front roo for gentleman; with or without board. ST. VINCENT AV., 2635A—Nicely fur. hall ro with board; private family; so. ex.; every con \$20 menth to refined gentleman. SIXTH ST., 7802 S.—Carondelet; nice fur. room with or without board; for young lady; private family; no other roomers; terms very reas.

TAYLOR AV., 1823 N.—Several nicely fur. room with or without board. THOMAS ST.. 301016—Neatly fur. 2d story from room; 3 gentlemen; all conv.; in home of widow Cathelic preferred; with or without board. INEGROVE AV., \$126-1 block east of Newstead wanted, child to board; private fam.; best care. INGTON AV., 3023—Beautifully fur. 3d front and adjoining room; excellent table VASHINGTON AV., 3145-Lovely 2d floor front furnace heat; superior table; all convs.

UBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED 14 Words or Lose, 30 Conta.

WASHINGTON AV., 8926—Neatly fur, exp.; good board; every conv.; 2 ge ladies employed; terms \$18 to \$20. WASHINGTON AV., 1414—Rooms with board 2 meals a day. \$3.50 per week; 3 meals, \$4 and \$4.50 per week. WASHINGTON AV., 3964—Extra large room, with board; 2 gentlemen; private family.

VASHINGTON BL., 4210-Well-furnished 2d-stor front room: good table.

WASHINGTON AV., 3107—Rooms also roommate for young man. WEBSTER AV., 1329-Nicely fur. room, with without board; reas. WEST BELLE PL., 4157-Large, pleasant room 2 gentlemen; \$40; good home cooking. WEST BELLE PL., 4175-Large, pleasant roo modern conveniences; good board; ref. ex. WEST BELLE PL., 4000-Large front room; reas.; can accommodate few day boarders. WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished 2 story room; home comforts; 1st-class table.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4214—Nicely fur. pleasan double rooms, also single room; excellent board home comforts. WHITTIER ST., 710—Between Delmar and Morgan; nicely fur. room; private family; 1st-class board; reasonable. WINDSOR PL., 3843—Board and room for couple gentlemen; prl. fam.; reas.; all convs.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC.—WANTED.
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. LAT WANTED-3 rooms, bath and gas; North St. Louis; state terms. Ad. A 39, P.-D. FLAT WANTED-Or apartment, 5 or 7 roms small family; no children. Ad. B 112, P-D. FLAT WANTED-Of 4 rooms, downstairs; mod-ern improvements; near Grand; no children, Ad. Y 83, Post-Dispatch.

PLAT OR COTTAGE WANTED—3 or 4 rooms and bath; couple; no children; St. Louis Park dis-trict; reasonable. D., 1217 Mississippi av.

FLAT WANTED—At once, unfur, or partially fur, flat or house of 7 to 10 rooms; between Laclede and Frankiin and west of Leffingwell; rooms must be light and have all modern couv.; steam heat and janitor service if possible; can give Al

LAT WANTED—Refined married couple would like to join another couple in taking flat; West End or Compton Heights; refs. exchanged. Ad. A 12, Post-Dispatch. FIAT WANTED-5-room modern flat; southern part of city preferred; state price. A 174. P.-D. HOUSE WANTED-Strictly modern 6 or 7-room house or flat, convenient and reasonable; no children. Ad. A 178, Post-Dispatch. OUSE WANTED-40 or 15 rooms; close do town; west or north. Ad. B 63, Post-Dis.

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ROOMS WANTED-Unfur. front, by young couple private family; German preferred; central loca tion. Ad. W 198, Post-Dispatch. BOOM WANTED—Nicely furnished room; home of widow; west of Grand av.; or will share flat with some lady living alone. Ad. A 47, P.-D.

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1417 MARKET ST. Three-story brick, almost new, business building, store and 12 rooms; all improvements made; lot 25x72.6; rent, per annum, \$1020; make an offer.

FLAD AVENUE, S. E. Cor. Tower Grove Av. Fine building lots; suitable for nice flats; streets, sidewalks and all improvements made; look at this. Call at office and make an offer. Lot 140x106.

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3972 MORGAN ST. e-room brick residence, with stone front; e, bath and in first-class condition; fin-laundry; lot 28x150. PRICE \$5000.

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O CASH DOWN.

4245 Maryland Avenue. Modern residence, 8 rooms; lot 25x225 et. Price, \$8000. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Fourth and Pine sts

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> 3115 S. Grand Av. rooms, bath, gas, furnace best, etc.; Valley Trust Co.,



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Washington Av., S. E. Cor. S Lot 50x243: 5 modern dwell- ings: rent. per annum \$3600: on 8 PER CENT BASIS Price omitted, as the property a to settle an estate.	\$00,000
3861-67 Delmar Avenue, Lot 190x150, modern built, de- tached dwellings; rent per an- num, \$2280 18 PER CENT NET	\$22,500
1435-49 Francis St., S. W. C. Lot 113.6x75; brick houses in flats; rent per annum, \$2304; 9 4-10 PER CENT NET	\$18,000
3101-5 Laclede Av., Cor. Card Lot 50x128; five 8-room dwell- ings, sanitary plumbing; rent pet annum. \$1800; 9 3-10 PER CENT NET.	
2203-7 Market St., Lot 60x72; modern 3-room flats; rent per annum, \$1368; 8½ PER	\$12.000
1206-10A Aubert Av., Lot 60x170; modern flats, rent per annum. \$1368; 9 4-5 PER CENT NET	\$10.500
2109-13 Chestnut St., Lot 45x109; rent per annum, \$1008; 7½ PER CENT NET.	\$10,000
3140-44 California Av., Let 57x125; modern 4-room flats; rent per annum, \$1092; 9% PER CENT NET	\$8000
4159-61 Easton Av., Cor. Whit Lot 47x130; stores and tene- ments; rent per annum, \$800; 812 PER CENT NET	57000
4216 Morgan St., Lot 33x155; modern, 9 rooms, rent per annum, 3660; 8 PER CENT NET	\$6200
4210-10A Morgan St., Lot 82x155; modern flats; rent per annum. \$755; 9 PER CENT NET	\$6150
4420 Elmbank Av., Lot 27x390; modern 5 and 7 room flats; rent per annum. \$500; 8½ PER CENT NET	\$5000
3116-18 Brantner Place, Lot 30x106; 6-room brick houses; rent per annum, \$456; 9 PER CENT NET	\$3800
1815-17 N. Seventeenth St., Lot 30x126; 6-room brick houses; rent per annum, \$400; 10 PER CENT NET	\$3200
2328 Warren St., Lot 25x111: family apartment; rent per annum 432; 9 PER CENT NET	\$3500
1222 N. Fourteenth St., Lot 25x127: brick houses; rent per annum. \$552; 10½ PER CENT NET	\$3300
1107-7A N. Thirteenth St., Rent per annum. \$240; 8 PER CENT NET	\$1900
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Better Than Stocks Or Bonds. The investment in any of these business corners or property at prices that will buy them will beat anything, and all the while

\$150,000 Chestnut St., S. E. Cor. Eighth St., Lot 115x60x104; 4-story building; rent, per an-num, \$11,000..... \$150,000 Market, N. W. Cor. Eighth St., Lot @x124; 3-story building; rent, per an-num, \$4500. \$90,000 Market, S. E. Cor. Eighth St., \$70,000 Lot 57x134; improvements old; rent, per annum, \$3000 1016-20 Market St., \$45,000 1531 Washington Av., \$40.000 1424 Washington Av., Lot 30x150; 14-room \$35,000 908-910 Morgan St., \$35,000 Lot 32x105; brick 3301-3 Easton (Cor. Sheridan Av.), 100 feet front; 4 stores, 4 100 feet front; 4 stores, 4 flats; rent, per annum, \$2240...\$34,000 1405 washington Av., Lot 28x135; 16-room \$32.500 3212 Olive St., Lot 6x171; 20-room rent \$90 per annum. \$15,000 1013-15 Franklin Av., (Cor. alley); lot 30x105; a new 4-story building and 6 per cent interest will be from the start, you forge the alley on side and resr

\$13,500

518-20 Clark Av.
Lot Sxi6; good factory site
4-story new building going
up in same block; \$500
per front foot. \$7600 1020-22 N. Ninth St.,

Lot 31x134; improvements, rent for \$750 per annum; this lot is worth today \$6200; 5 years from now \$9000, and all the while 10 per cent net on the investment \$5300. Third St., South of Clark Av., Lot 59x115; \$86 per front foot. \$5000 1317 Morgan St., **\$**3600 Lot 21x142; through to Gay street......

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Mrs. Rea's Seven Acres, King's Highway, Adjoining Christian Brothers' College on the north; lot 525x \$00,000 3201 Locust St., \$00.000 Lot 85x134; 13 rooms. 2649-51 Washington Av., \$20,000 Lot 87x134; 34 rooms. 2935 Clark Av., \$16.000 Lot 152x169; 20 rooms 3723 Finney Av., \$16.000 Lot 110x140: 16 rooms 3501 Morgan St., \$16.000 Lot 62x134; 16 rooms 2701 Morgan St., \$8000 Lot 53x134; 16 rooms. 3402 Pine St. (Corner), \$8000 Lot 50x150; 12 rooms. 2741 Dayton St. (Corner), \$8000

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HOUSE-6-room house; lot 100x150; cheap; South Webster. Ad. 1527 Arlington. BUILDER WANTED-To build 6 flats; 3 and 4 rooms; rearousible party. Ad. G 48, Post-Dis. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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Clarendon; 220 feet by 170, in lots of 30 upward; street and sewer made. Avail atlons for flats and medium-sized dwell west End are getting scarcer. Better cal this at orce.

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M. S. BOWMAN, 617 Chestnut st. LOT-For saie, business iot, s. e. cor. Page bl. and Suburban Railway: 67x165; cheap; opposite eastern terminus Midland Railway: about %, mile north of World's Fair grounds; properly mproved, may be made to yield an income of 15 per cent or more. Ad. O 12, Post-Dispatch. OT-A snap at \$20 per foot, 30 feet north side McRee av., 180 feet west of Vandeventer av.; this section is building up rapidly. F. J. VELLNER, 2700 S. 7th st. LAND—Bartmer av., near Suburban Ry., 87 feet at less than \$30. Kennerly and Hediamont, a. w corner, 124 feet, near Leschen's rope factory, now being erected; about \$30. C. W. BARNES, 216 Wainwright bldg. OT-Bell ev., near Walton; 25 feet; only \$40 it taken at once; street, sidewalk and sewer made C. W. BARNES, 216 Wainwright bidg. LOT-\$18: 50 feet: Theodosia and Hamilton; cash or time. Jas. C. Gardner, 2036 N. Paulina

LOT-50x125 feet; on west side of Iowa av., bet Miami and Winnebego six at a bargain price. Inquire at 4086 N. 25th st. OT-Cheap: 33 feet, Botanical, near Vande venter. 47 De Menil bldg. LOT-For sale, 50x155; alley and sewer roade; bargain. Inquire 1040 Cass. ATT-For sale, 25-foot lot; all imp LOTS-2 lots in Kinloch Park for \$90. 624

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714 CHESTNUT ST. Make Three Important Announcements in the Morning Papers

THROUGH THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, 44 elegant palatial homes are for sale; the

THROUGH THE REPUBLIC, 44 beautiful modern little homes, 6 to 13 rooms each; beautiful lots on beautifully made streets, and all in perfect order, ranging in price from \$3000 to \$12,000, and that you can buy any of these houses at astonishingly low prices.

THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH, that 43 different investment and business properties can be bought at very low prices. Houses and flats that will net you from 7 to 11 per cent on the money that will buy them. That several down-town business corners can be bought at mas onable prices, as well as several pieces on Washington avenue.

STOVE REPAIRS. ow. "FORSHAW" STOVE REPAIRS SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR BALL NEW BRICK COTTAGE or sale—liouse Ao. 2016 Sotton at., one block of Manchester av.; very nice new trial tage of six fooms; reception ball, granicod celles of the sale of

REPLET & CO., 1113 Chestnet at FOR SALE-20 ACRES.

OVERLAND PARK,

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Fourth and Pine sta. SALE OF LOTS At Granite City, Ill. On Oct. 20 the Gra Reaity Co. will hold a 6-day sale of resid on monthly payments of \$10. No interes months from date of sale. Beet invest. East Side. East Side.

LOTS -TOO feet at Maplewood; choice ground; will sell in 50-foot lots.

M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. R. CO., 1134 Chestnut st. HOUSE-\$2000 will buy 6-room brick, 2000 S. Garrison av.; open. A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st. OUSE—For sale or rent, nice 5-room house and lot, in Meyers Heights, one block was at Broadway cars; just below Carcodelet, ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th et.

LAND-12 acres, good house, etc., at Oaklan Station, Kirkwood; fine place for fruit or chick-en farm.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th st. FOR SALE—Cheap; pleasant auburban home rooms, hall and laundry; city and chesses water; grantfold waits, forest free; f5x500 and in Elicadale on principal avenue; steam and hall cars; 65 fare. Ad. Y 108, Post-Dia. COME and see what bargains I offer in bail to fifty acres, near cars; shade, fruit, water, GEO. S. CASE, Ferguson. OUSE-8 rooms; corner lot; good repair; con-to school, church, train and corn; must at at once as I am leaving city; come out an look at this today; easy terms. A. J. Shrewsbury, B.g Bend road. TARM—Big bargain; fine fruit and poultry farm, 5% acres; good 4-room house; on railroad, in miles north of valley Park.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th et. CHICKEN RANCH—At Valley Park, where the million-dollar glass works are being erected; 8 acres: 5-room house; barn; orchard; spring, etc.
ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th et. OTS—in Hazelwood, on the Frizco and Webster pl., on Suburban, Pacific and Frizco; saling away below value. Call or write for plat C. A. ROBINSON & CO., 205-6 Fullerton bldg.

HOUSE—6 room house in Webster Groves; near rallroad facilities. Ad. Y 195, Post-Dispatch PROPERTY OUT OF CITY-For Sale OALIPORNIA HOMES—Land free for your labor-in the Whitaker & Bay colony, Secrements County, Cal., 19 miles from capital of state; 7000 acres fine orange, lenson, table and wrise grape land, in tracts to suit; positively the best grape land in California; in rocks, he bresh; ready to plow; you plant and property care for three years, then receive deed to one-balf. Ad. Whitaker & Bay, Galt, Cal. £AND—The finest prairie land on the continent; produced 85 to 40 bu. we acre this year—47 to 50 per acre; ticulars by address Assis bots Land an ment Co., 608-609 Manhattan bldg.

LAND-40 acres cumber land, cheap; 14, miles of Sullivan, Mo. Ad. A 31, Post-Dispatch. REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

OR EXCHANGE-7-room residents, makes sivia, large lot, for larger house and less grounds will pay cash difference. Ad. A 74, Post-De-THE EXCHANGE-Nice country property, excessions, with 8 areas of land and sechard, for city property. Ad. B 144, Post-Dispatch. FARM WANTED—To exchange, candy, cigar as notion afore for Missouri farm; no agents, dis Page bl. OR EXCHANGE—A fine residence in San Aptionio, Tex., for St. Louis realty, B 179, P.-D. LAND-For sale or trade, 5 acres ground, wi improvements; near Omaha. Ad. A 136, P.-D.

### COL. PEPPER ILL; RETIRES FROM TURF

Horses to Be Sold and Jockey Redfern to Be Released.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Col. James E. epper announced today at Morris Park hat all of his horses in training, including broad mares, would be sold, But Dr.

rent Lyman, who owns half of the
horses, denied that they would be
as under the terms of partnership
stable must remain intact for three
ths.

Pepper's statement of the sale is that ill retire from the turf because of condill health. This will give Arthur n, a clever lightweight jockey, his something he has been trying to for three months.

If millionaires are after Redfern's series, which was a state of the same than the

### SMALL RIOT AFTER ANNAPOLIS GAME

All of the Middies in Attendance Rushed on Field in Serimmage for Ball.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18.—There was an incident not on the program in today's between Lehigh and Annapolis. The Farabaugh of Lehigh kicked the ball tried to carry it away. pire Paul Dashiell and Capt. Belknap ed after him and grabbed the ball. players of both sides rushed in, and the whole of the Middies who were

imally the whole of the Middles who were in attendance.

However, the officers ordered the crowd back, and order was restored.

Bupt. Wainwright has taken away all sunday liberty from the midshipmen for running on the field.

Lehigh scored in the first half on a spectacular run by A. Farabaugh of 95 yards. He was down at the beginning of the run, but recovered his feet, and, although closely pursued, planted the ball safely behind his opponent's goal line.

The Navy's score was also out of the usual order. Belkrap punted from Lehigh's 35-yard line, and the ball bounded and rolled for quite a distance behind the goal line when Whiting, the Navy end, fell in it.

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long dispute followed, as the visitors med that none of their players had thed the ball, but this was disallowed the referce, and a touchdown allowed. ball was punted out, but Smith, who ght it, did not heel properly, and the for goal was not allowed.

Nebraska 6, Minnesota O.

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North St. Louis athletes the 1904 Athletic Association, with head-quarters at Teutonic Hall, Twenty-second and Montgomery streets.

The club will endeavor to promote all amateur sports and boxing, wrestling and gympastics especially.

The club will hold its initial "stag" Nov. 15 at Teutonic Hall. The feature will be a contest for the lightweight wrestling cham-pionship of Missouri. A gold medal will be given the winner. Entries to this event for all under 125 pounds will be received by Fred Heimberger, 209 Blair avenue.— Boxing and other features will be on the card of the initial stag of the 1904's. the 1904 Athletic Association, with head-

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.—Wisconsin University defeated Beloit College today in the annual gridiron contest by a score of

# AS HIGH BOWLER

His Average Best in Office Men's Club League.

SEVERAL CLOSE COMPETITORS

LEFFINGWELLS LEAD THE LIST AS A TEAM.

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the league standing up to date:
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Individual averages, 25 games and less:

Name.	H.	G.	C.	M.	
Henkel	5	25	96	8.32	
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Ed. Helbig		25	1.12	8.48	. 8
Gus. Roebke	8	25	1.24	5.25	t
Maher		25	1.32	4.16	
Beggs		10	1.60	4.60	
Dr. Fisher		25	1.36	4.32	
Garvin	5	25	1.76	3.88	. 5
Whittier	8	20	1.50	6.15	. 8
Detchemendy	8	25	1.64	3.24	
Sullivan	8	20	1.25	5.80	
Harris	8	15	.53	7.00	10
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Loevy	7	25	5.16	5.16	. 0
Pondrum	5	25	1.80	8.36	. 0
Bentz	4	25	1.20	8.80	. 9
Hildebrand	8	20	1.35	6.25	- 5
Dammert	6	25	1.24	5.72	ő
Gregory		25	1.24	4.20	- 5
Winsby		25	1.44	5.64	5
Bender		20	1.85	5.25	5
Bayer		20	1.15	6.10	. 5
Graham	8	15	1.20	8.86	5
Seaman		15	.86	6.60	5
Paul Helbig		25	1.28	6.52	6
Goetz		20	1.15	6.10	5
Goetz	3	20	1.00	3.80	5
Bruen		20	2.25	8.20	5
G. Fisher		25	1.16	8.80	84
Woods		20	1.00	6.40	34
Ed Roebke	4	25	1.68	4.00	50
O. Helbig	8	20	1.85	6.75	DA
R. Laing	8	20	.60	7.90	- 54
G. Grape	2	18	.80	5.20	4:
Mueller		20	1.05	5.60	45
Robinson		15	.86	5.73	41
Schoenle		25	1.96	3.12	41
King	8	20	.95	7.45	41
Ph/1pot	8	25	1.04	7.20	41
Dowling	0	15	1.80	2.66	45
Wolf	5	20	1.65	5.65	41
SOWETS	8	15	1.33	6.20	44
Magnus	8	20	1.25	6.10	45
	6	25	1.44	5.68	48
Paine		25	.76	7.28	45
Hawley	4	25 -	1.16	5.72	48
Enderle	0	17	1.23	3.58	43
Reckman	2	20	1.40	4.10	45
Kicker	8	20	1.08	4.50	48
Moehlman	8	20	.74	6.95	48
Harbegger	6	20	.86	6.75	48
Johnson		25	1.44	8.80	45

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS. TEAM RECORDS.

WOODWARD & TIERNAN LEAGUE. k's schedule: Job vs. Ticket and Bindery vs. ! on Royal alleys. -Lithos vs. Office on Royal alleys. DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Thursday-Morfitt-Wests vs. J. S. Merrells acme alleys; Mound City Paints vs. Ell Liliys rescent alleys; Scarle & Hereth vs. Meyer B on Royal alleys.

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Maroon Eleven Won by Score Game Showed That Pennsylof 12 to 0 on Marshal

versi.y, 12 to 0, on Marshal field today. Northwestern kept the ball in Marcon territory most of the first half, but neither side scored. In the second half Chicago's defense strengthened notably, and the Marcons were able to push the ball over twice, Elisworth kicking goal both times. It was straight, hard man-killing playing from the start. Chicago's right halfbacks were the greatest sufferers, the position held originally by Schuur failing later to Bezedek, Jennison and Ivison, in the order given. Ivison made the only run of the day-50 yards, materially assisting in securing Chicago's first touchdown.

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Mose Willer, the local three-cushion bilthree-cushion bil-liard expert, has challenged any player in the state for a match game of 50 to 100 points for a side bet of \$100 or better. Willer was anxious to secure a match with Charles Noland, but the letter was unwilling to forfeit his amateur standing by engaging in a match for money. Willer bars none of the state cracks.

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HORSE WOMAN WALTER APPLETON CLARK.

### How the Cotton Boll Weevil Gets Inside the Cotton Boll and Works Its Way Out-Flies Hundreds of Miles to Reach

T is estimated that the Texas cotton crop will be damaged this year to the xtent of about \$25,000,000 by the boll weevil, the mosst dreaded of pests that detroy the cotton plant and flower.

This little horny-shelled beetle, with its

Its Destination.

inent maxillary palpi, is feared worse than the cotton worm or caterpillar, which also ravages the cotton crop.

It introduced itself in Texas in the year of 1861, and from that year to 1878 the cotton crops were almost failures. In 1878 the destruction of 193,125 bales was reported, meaning a loss of \$7,406,000.

The loss has increased during the years

between 1878 and the year 1902, and the United States government, through its agricultural department, has set aside a large sum to carry on experiments in the annihilation of this costly pest.

The Boll Weevil is scientifically known as the Anthonomus Grandis. Its life and

bits were studied by a German scientist named Boheamann, who first gave to the world the true nature of the beetle. It is a common beetle and is found in South America, Mexico and the United States. It exists largely in Missouri, and

has caused the Missouri farmer great loss This pest begins its destructive work when the cotton flower is in bloom. It enters the flower to extract the sweet pollen and

while satisfying its hunger lays its eggs.

The eggs develop into the larva inside of two or three days, and the real ravage begins. The boll weevil passes through many metamorphoses and after attaining the pupa stage, which is the stage previous to that of the image or perfect insect stage, it commences to eat its way out of the bulb of the cotton plant which has withered away from the effects of the feeding of the weevil.

er and commences its work of destruction miles of pasture land.

again. It finally falls to the ground, where
it burrows in a deep hole and turns into

minate the boll weevil, but the lack of con-certed action on the part of cotton planters and the lack of knowledge of the life ment of the United States Department of Agriculture and a large sum of money and the insect and its natural enemies, will be spent in experimenting towards the eradication of the little darks. been a serious drawback to such an

In many instances the growth of the wee- first brood which appears in small num- has fallen into them. been retarded by the ants that bers.

The most favored plan, but one which in numbers in the cotton fields. It is argued that the weevil will feed on has not been followed up in harmony by These ants carry off the eggs and the other plants than the cotton flower, and the planters, is to wait until the weevil has young caterpillars, thereby checking the de- that if pepper plants were planted in the attained the pupa stage and has sought

The weevil does not thrive in dry weather from touching the cotton.

as well as it does in wet weather. This is accounted for by the reason that the ants more numerous and hostile in dry places than they are in wet places.

In the destruction of these insects handplaces task to go over a large field of cotton to pick off the insects, and, indeed, it would be a waste of labor to attempt to it files about in the night. Under the light this descriptive mame, referring to its countered in the head and firm to crush the cocoon.

While it is generally known that the weevil is the crossed the countered Texas many years ago, it did not swarm into the state until 1893, when it crossed the Rio Grande river at Brownsville, and completely devastated the cotton crop.

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THE \$35,000,000 BOLL WEEVIL, MAGNIFIED 40 TIMES.

### IS A PLUCKY SPORTSWOMAN

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DAUGHFER of the Rockefellers, and the could no longer contain the play. With the prefixancian Rockefeller millions, which is the true.

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And the young woman is a charming miss, and her horse are juint dearn! She anys so better.

Of William Rockefeller, She has 29 horses, all her own. She entered the field of politic sport at the Westchester CN, T.1 Mores show that week? It was the first time but a contest.

Best of all, one of Miss Ethel's favortist bibrees, Tendresse, took not only iffert prise, but econd and third as well-call the reboth there were, blue, root and released the source of the so

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

But when she passed through the gate she could no longer contain her joy. With the puritanical Rockefeller millions. a gay flourish of her riding whip, she sang out blithely to a group of her friends standing just within the paddock: "Oh, we won!

### WHY THE TURTLE CARRIES ITS HOUSE ** TEN-DAY LEASE OF LIFE FOR TWO MONGOOSES IN AMERICA ** BEING A TALE OF FOLK-LORE

M AHAMET BEY stood at the end of on the mountain side, the eagle with the big ship's bridge as she went mighty mien and fierce ways. And then down the unbeaten path of boats in the the god, and why should the god know?

Red Sec. Mahamet's face was hard and "Time wore on. The turtle gradually ere, by the winds and storms he faced and as the trees of rougher and rougher, like the eagle, until the shore were knotted and twisted and there was a fight in the mountain tops and snarled by the winds and the shifting sands all the sky was filled with the shadow of of the desert. But a smile came into the wings and down the canyons to the valley of a sleeping turtle, its rough back close Some thought a storm was brewing and the course of the vessel. Sound asleep the thunders coming, and hurried away to the turtle. There he floated, with his their nests in the trees or in the grass dippers and his tail and neck stretched Steadily the sun shone on and the noise out, showing many wrinkles, and his back in the mountain grew fainter and the all carved and chiseled by time. He felt shadows lessened in their darkness. One by

float and swim and creep," murmered Ma-hamet. "They told me when I was little "They that the turtle used to have wings, as birds that the turtle used to have wings, as birds den he marched, eating of the pomegranhave, and feathers on its back more beauates and grapes and grain, and at last thought of the turtle. When he went to the

"In a tree its nest was made—a nest cosy of the way he met the eagle." "Why do you limp?" asked the god, for mooth and beautiful, the most perfect the had given strong wings to this bird all nests made. of all nests made. Near it was a grove of pomegranates with ripe fruit dangling in the wind. A cool stream of water coursed other side. Beneath were grasses flowers, and above was the blue sky with fleecy clouds and the sun in the day-time and its moon and stars at night—much my nest in the mountain and the as the sky is now, only there were no won. Now, this same bird is resting in my comets to warn those below of dangers impending. Beside the grove of pomegranates were vineyards of grapes ripening in the

staying about the nest and so wandered away. Few of the birds knew of the beauty of the turtle, and at first wondered and then fell to praising the color of the feathers and the clearness and gentleness of voice and the brightness of eyes. And many a night the nest in the smooth tree was empty and the groves and vineyards and fields sighed in solitude for the bird of the god. Many a morning the voice of the sweet one mingled with the hoarse clatter of the hawk. Many an evening the soft, clear song of the favored throbbed forth from the home of the eagle, far up and then fell to praising the color of the

with the majesty of great strength was no one to find fault or care. Except

as he caught sight below went the angry cries of the birds the vibrations of the boat and dove and one the other birds came out of their hid-tumbled out of sight—showing the yellow ing places and listened. Slowly the eagle of his shell in the watery sunshine as he hurried toward the mysteries of the bot— he told all who would listen how he had This Arabian pilot sat under the awning crag and from tree to tree by the turtle; and told of the early days of the turtle— that it was their wings which darkened been driven from his nest, from crag to as the legend had been told to him.

"Not all time was the turtle doomed to sounded as thunder sounds across the wa-

came to the earth to live and the destinies of the birds and fishes and animals were smooth tree no turtle was there to meet him with a cooing song. The nest was empty, and at first the birds of the valley because of its plumage and soft voice, was given many privileges not allowed other inhabitants of the earth.

The tree and went to the smooth tree no turtle was there to meet him with a cooing song. The nest was empty, and at first the birds of the god, were silent to the inquiries of the god. And he grew angry and turned away from the tree and went to ward the vineyard.

he had given strong wings to this bird and a clear eye that a nest might be made in the topmost trees of the mountain.
"'It was the turtle that lamed me,' replied the eagle.

"There was a great battle this noon a

"So the god went to the mountain and found all that had been told was true. Even then the turtle laughed at the god and dewere vineyards of grapes ripening in the sun and luscious to the taste, and by the side of the vineyard were fields of grain, tossing and waving their plumes, welcom-bird by the neck and plucked every feather all who came.

'After a time the turtle became tired of from the body and wings and tail and made along about the nest and so wandered filppers of the feet and wings and threw

the turtle from him into the sea.

"You shall be neither fish nor fowl,' he decreed, 'and you shall forever carry your

rection of the cotton worm as well as the rows of cotton stalks the weevil would winter quarters in the ground, then to plow weevil.

The weevil does not thrive in dry weather from touching the cotton.

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THE MONGOOSE WHICH MUST DIE AFTER A TEN DAYS VISIT TO AMERICA

WO mongooses, or two specimens of the Egyptian Ichneumon, the is little and active and it is capable of snake-killing animal of rabbit-like appearance which was wor-shall and insignificant as this animal shiped by the Egyptians for its appetite for blood and for the manner in which it devoured crocodile eggs, thus retarding in a large measure the propagation of the dreaded alligator on the banks of the river Nile, have been admitted into the United States.

Shall and insignificant as this animal appears, it is a most dangerous foe to the huge crocodile, feeding largely upon the huge crocodile, feeding largely upon the huge crocodile eggs, thus retarding in a large its eggs. Snakes, rats, lizards and mice fail an easy prey to the mongoose. It carefully tracks its victim to its hiding place, and after waiting patiently for hours until its prey appears, fails upon the until its prey appears, fails upon the snakes or rats, and after waiting patiently for hours until its prey appears, fails upon the snakes or rats, and after waiting patiently for hours until its prey appears, fails animal and with rapid bites.

These two natives from Jamaica were granted the "courtesies of the unsuspecting animal and with rapid bites unsuspecting animal and with rapid bites with its long, sharp teeth, destroys the University of Pennsylvania should have an opportunity of studying the habits of the queer little animal.

The admission to the port was granted only upon the strict conditions that the animals should be killed within ten days.

The mongoose multiplied fast and did the mongoose should be killed within ten days.

In its customs the mongoose resembles with its long, sharp teeth, destroys the with this view before them the government of inquisitions. With this view before them the government of inquisitions the cat and is gifted with the same sense with the mongooses should be killed within ten days.

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tions that the animals should be killed within ten days.

Stag to your fledgings again.

Mother, oh lift up your flead!

Bril that plagued us is slain.

Death in the garden lies dead.

Terror that hid in the roses is impotentthe dung-bill and dead!



The mongoose multiplied fast and did its work well, quickly exterminating the snakes and other reptiles that were on honor of Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, the interest of an interest of Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, the interest of Rikki-Tavi, the interest of Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, the interest of Rikki-T

JAMES CAMPBELL

HE crop of St. Louis millionaires that has come on during the mass a specific of the war, bank clerk, partner burner. Fair and head of the fair foreign freight as small oil business just as kerosene burner. He was a charter member of the was coming in, then head of the Waterspast ten years is sufficiently large to demonstrate the advantage of St. Louis as a place in which to make a fortune quickly.

The Spencer Fair and head of the fair foreign freight found the was a charter member of the was a charter member of the burner. Travelers' Protective Association. He is organized the C. H. Spencer Grain and place of St. Louis as a place in which to make a fortune quickly the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is his own Mr. Divers asset the plate and for elevant warm that the stock of which is the stock of the stock of

ago, but not quite within the millionaire class.

and made the finding of new avenues for investment imperative.

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Within the past 10 years.

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He was a native of Virginia. The Scootch
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from the ex-governor's mother, whose famlike in a strain of the past 10 years.

James Campbell, banker and broker, was
a poor boy who became a messenger on
a poor boy who became a po now. The shoe industry was just begin- put in charge of the stationery depart-ning to find firm footing here. put in charge of the stationery depart-ment. He finally drifted into the car con-The American Steel Foundry Co., one of struction department. Then he became inthe several great creations of the brain terested in the Missouri Car Co. The late and energy of Edward F. Goltra, had not Judge Gorge A. Madill was a firm friend

and energy of Edward F. Goltra, had not shown the possibilities of St. Louis as a center for iron and steel car building. The companishment of the late Judge George A. Madill was a firm friend and his capital helped to make the development of large millionaire Mayor Wells, is in both of these great companishment of the management of the millionaire Mayor Wells, is in both of these stand of the company has a capital of \$80,000,000.

The company has a capital of the cx-governor's mother, whose fam lly line extends back to Robert Bruce.

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of Commerce. Like President Thompson, he has become interested in many great and profitable enterprises. Some of them he only gives his name, so powerful is it with which to conjure. He has gone into railroads like others of the younger group of millionaires.

Henry Clay Pierce, president of the Water Boogher Dry Goods Co. as a stock clerk. The business sense of the man soon stors-Pierce Oil Co., president of the Water Boogher Dry Goods Co. as a stock clerk. The business sense of the man soon showed itself and promotion followed promotion at great world power in the past 10 years. His Standard Oil connection is not fully understood, but its influence in his financial expansion is thought to be great. Mr.

millionale binased. He found St. Louis a CPa) shope. It is said to have interests to result in the place for the development of large industries.

He was born in Germany, and learned gianting and the tinner's trade from his father. He got H a week when his cast to St. Louis in Stb, but he saved to St. Louis in

of St. Louis as a place in which to make a fortune quickly.

Some of the men who are millionaires today were wealthy ten years on, but not quite within the millionaire class.

The Granite Mountain mine gave several fortunes a substantial boost imade the finding of new avenues for investment imperative.

ROADGAUGED enterprises prior to least advertised of the new St. Louis millions, in the stock of which is his own, Mr. Plerce has come on.

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was made from the M., K. & T. contract. He built the Union Depot and Mound City and Jefferson avenue lines and was forced to take the Union Depot to protect himself on his contract. This led him into street railroading. His various lines were carry-ing 2,000,000 passengers a year when sold to the transit company at an enormous profit. He built the East St. Louis lines and sold them to the Terminal Railway Co. This sale he looks upon as one of the most conspicuous blunders in his entire busi-ness life, for no short line is more profit-

Mexican Central in 1882, but returned to St. Louis the next year to become president of the Wiggins Ferry Co. He is a director in several large financial institutions. He is Wiggins Ferry Co. to the Ro

JONATHAN RICE

DRYGOODS AND BANKER

### THE NEW CROP OF ST. LOUIS MILLIONAIRES HARVESTED DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS

DWARD A. GOLTRA, president American Steel Foundry Co., Sligo Co., Missouri Iron Co., vice-president Tennessee Central Railway Co rector Mexican Central Steel Works, director Tennessee Construction

director Commonwealth Trust Co.
William K. Bixby, chairman board of directors Co., director Missouri Pacific.

Henry Clay Pierce, president Mexican Central and Waters-Pierce Oil Co., di

rector Tennessee Central and Frisco, National William H. Thompson, president National

David R. Francis, president Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., D. & Bro., Commission Co., vice-president Merchants' Laclede National director Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Edwards Whitaker, Whitaker & Co., brokers, first vice-president sidirector Beatmen's Bank, St. Louis Trust Co., vice-president Bell Teleof Missouri and Alton Bridge Co., director St. Louis Transit Co., Murray Carleton, president Carleton Dry Goods Co., St. Louis Tunited Rallways Co., director Boatmen's Bank and St. Louis Trust Co., James Campbell, banker and broker in municipal securities, direct tile Trust Co., Frisco, Choctaw, Chicago and Elector Illipois Religious

tile Trust Co., Frisco, Choctaw, Chicago and Es Louis Reduction Co., Laclede Gazlight Co., Mis Widener-Elkins-McMillin syndicate. Jacob C. Van Blarcon, vice-president National 1
Mexican Central and Tennessee Central Rallways,
East St. Louis Trust and Savings Bank.
Festus Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust

Trust and Savings Bank.
Corwin H. Spencer, vice-president Merce
Transit Co., dealer in grain and tooks.
John W. Kaufmann, grair cealer.
J. D. Goldman, Adler-Goldman Commiss

Alanson D. Brown, preside wealth Trust Co.

L. D. Dozier, local manager American

George Warren Brown, president Trust Co., American Exchange Bank Isaac H. Lionberger, lawyer.

Julius Walsh, president Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and Term
way Co., director in the Kinloch Telephone Co. and the Citisens'

Power Co.

Dugal Crawford, dry goods merchant.

Byron Nugent, president B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., director Union Trust Co., Boatmen's Bank. Jonathan Rice, first vice-president Ri ce-Stix Dry Goods Co., third vicesident Mercantile Trust Co.

Joseph Franklin, vice-president and general manager William Barr Dry pods Co., director State National Bank and St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank.

Wallace D. Simmons, president Simmons Hardware Co.
N. O. Nelson, president N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co.
Henry J. Koehler, president and treasurer Columbia Brewing Co. hariah W. Tinker, treasurer Columbia Brewing Co., director Fourth Naional Bank.

W. A. Stickney, president William A. Stickney Cigar Co. Hudson E. Bridges, president Bridge & Beach Manufact George W. Brown, president Brown Shoe Co.

Samuel H. Fullerton, president Chicago Lumber and Coal Co. Harrison I. Drummond, president Drummond Realty and Investment Co., d director Mississippi Valley Trust Co. John D. Davis, president Lindell Real Estate Co. Alexander H. Handlan, president Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co.
John O'Brien, president John O'Brien Boiler Works Co.

reantile Trust Co. Moses Rumsey, president L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Co. and director Misssippi Valley Trust Co.

Henry H. Culver, president Wrought Iron Range Co.

James W. Van Cleave, vice-president Buck Stove and Range Co., directions of the control of issouri Trust Co. Francis A. Drew, local manager Pittsburg Glass Co., director Merchants'

Laclede Bank. John Scullin, president Wiggins Ferry Co., director Union Trust Co. Thomas Wright, president T. Wright & Co., cigar manufacturers, director

Lincoln Trust Co. and Third National Bank. F. R. Rice, president F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co.

ector Union Trust Co., State National Bank and St. Louis Safe Deposit and Samuel M. Kennard, president J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. and Suburbas

railroad and director American Exchange Bank and Commonwealth Trust Co.

August Gehner, president Title Guarantee Trust Co. and German Savings Bank and director Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Paul A. Fusz, president Granite Bi-metalic Consolidated Mining Co. and vice-president Colonial Trust Co., director East St. Louis Trust and Savings

Henry Ziegenhein, president Lafayette Bank. B. B. Graham, president Graham Paper Co., director Union Trust Co., Mer-chants' Laclede National Bank.

Robert B. Dula, managing director Continental Tobacco Co., director Mer-

Abner H. Duncan, president Mayfield Woolen Mills Clothing Co. and vice-

chants' Laciede Bank and Commonwealth Trust Co.

Moses Wetmore, president Planters' Hotel Co., director Union Trust Co. Harry J. Cantwell, president Columbia Lead Co. Hamilton A. Forman, president Fourth National Bank.

Charles H. Hutting, president Third National Bank and Huttig Sash, Door and lind Co., director Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank Co.

George L. Edwards, president A. G. Edwards & Sons Commission Co. Benjamin F. Edwards, cashier National Bank of Commerce. Edward O. Stanard, president of the E. O. Stanard Milling Co. Edward O. Stanard, president of the E. O. Stanard Milling John L. Boland, president John L. Boland Book and Stati Edward Mallinckrodt, president Mallinckrodt Chemical

### Greatest Strike JOHN MITCHEI

Who Has Met and Talked With Pres't Roosevelt and J. Pierpont Morgan. & 2

President of the Mine Workers of America, Who Is the village literary society. Already he had been elected president of But 33 Years Old, Commands the Attention of the miners' athletic club. Thus, mentally and physically, he was an early leader. Then he became president of the Spring Valley Board of Education—the same John ny Mitchell who had played hookey. He began to take an interest in the education of the miners' children, because he had four miners' children, because he had four miners' children of his own, and three of them boys, who might grow up to be miners themselves.

Spring Valley had a beta mutation and

strenuous recutive's admiration for his coolness and tact.

He has met and talked with J. Pierpont Morgan concerning the coal strike-Morgan, the conquering Cresus of two hemispheres-and has not been awed in the mighty presence.

He has met face to face with Geo rge F. Baer, president of the Reading Railroad, great coal-carrier, the man who claims that he owns mines and presides over the destinies of the miners by divine appointment, and has brought the tinge of chagrin to the coal baron's face.

He has been in conference with Gov. Benjamin B. Odell of New York, who used to be an iceman, and has so deeply impressed that executive with the logic of his position that the governor has met Baer's defiant attitude with

HIRTY-THREE years of age, and a diplomat who wins the admiration of presidents and plutocrats-John M itchell is that.

Mitchell is president of the United Mine Workers of America, and in that capacity is the leader of the greatest strike of all times. In point of membership his is the greatest labor organization, and yet he is

the youngest man at the head of a nation al union of workingmen. Mitchell knows mines and men. He has made a thorough study of both. From his birth he has been of the mines and in them. His father was a miner. He was a miner. He was born in a mining town. He went into the mines himself at the age of 18 as a door boy and for 12 years remained under ground, working in all

For the past eight years he has been above ground, working in the interests of his associates of so many years, as an official in the miners' union and in the American Federation of Labor, of which he is fourth vice-president and in which he is one of the right-hand men to Samuel Gompers.

For five years he has been president of the United Mine Workers, first for a few months by succession and then annually by election and re-election.

Lincoln.

Both were born in obscurity and reared in dire poverty. Both achieved distinction without ordinary educational advantages, when the chances seemed particularity to favor their remaining forever in obscurity.

It is not related of John Mitchell that the mines and considered. There did not cause his head to set awry upon his shoulders by the least iota.

President Mitchell is a modest man. He never blows his horn.

It is not related of John Mitchell that Can do it, and lets his work speak for him.

There were those, months ago, who held that the strike would end soon because the coal barons would buy Mitchell off.

Years after that he was sorry for it, and coal to the end of their days.

Years after that he was sorry for it, and coal barons would buy Mitchell off.

"Every man has his price," said these prophets.

His father died when John was 6 years old, and the briest loaned books to the old, and the boy was reared, so far as his rearing went, by a stepmother.

At 10 he felt big enough to shift for himself. The children of miners do not, with sooty face and grimy hands.

But he began to assume a place above ground that was in some part compensa-

Spring Valley had a bad reputation, and still has it. Very likely it is a worse reputation than the town deserves, but at any rate it used to be said that no stranger was safe in Spraing Valley. It was a trouble center. There were saloon brawls without number, and fighting and cutting

But Johnny Mitchell kept clear of the brawling. He was too busy learning things—finding out facts which, in later years, were to fit him to pit himself against the Harvard graduate who sits in the White House at Washington, against the pampered sons of luxury who speed to conferences in private cars of palatial magnificence, against the modern Cresus whose grandfather was the poet Pierpont and who himself has written epics in lines of steel steamships that belt the globe, and against the cultured iceman at Al-

But if Mitchell had any consciousness of his calling it has not been intimated in his subsequent utterances. He confesses that in his boyhood he had no ambition except to be a miner, and that was not an ambition, but merely a condition of environment.

Perhaps it was the literary society, with its debates of more or less weighty prob-lems, which turned him into the path that led to the presidency of his fellow-work-men's great organization, and made him the capable handler of 140,000 men, most of them older than himself and all of them looking up to him as a leader

HE story of the career of John Mitchell engaged as a farm boy unthat of another Illinoisan—Abraham til he was old enough to get into the mines that of another Illinoisan—Abraham til he was old enough to get into the mines to sudden elevation from the under-

It is not related of John Mitchell that the does his work in the best way that he

Mitchell mined coal will continue to mine coal to the end of their days.

Mitchell was born in the little mining town of Braidwood, Ill., where soft coal soot settled on the painted frame houses and turned them a dull black. When it showed the snow was tinged with the coal dust before it struck the ground, and snow of perfect whiteness was a rarity.

Black coal was his first recollection, and the sathering of it for the kitchen fire dis first experience outside the house.

His mother died when John was but 2 years of aga. They call the boy "John-mie" them, and many of his associates on the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America call him Johnnie yet.

His father died when John was 6 years in the little library of the priest.

Mitchell and the priest became firm friends and the priest became firm

Mitchell was getting a salary of \$1800 a year as president of the 150,000 miners. He voluntarily reduced it to \$1200, so that the other \$500 could go to the strikers and their

Then Mitchell was invited by the President of the United States to attend a con-ference, representing the miners, while the railroad presidents who own the mines represented the operators. The President

himself was to represent the people.

Mitchell went—a smooth-faced, youthful, husky man of 176 pounds, and sat silent. immobile, while the President adds the joint conference, telling each side that one or the other should make some con-



Instantly, then, John Mitchell arose, and at issue to the President of the United the decision. cession and end the strike for the public earnestly but calmly assured the President States or 10 any commission of arbitrathat the miners would submit the question tion appointed by him, and would abide by Mitchell's career.

### FACTS IN MITCHELL'S CAREER.

RESIDENT JOHN MITCHELL of the United Mine Workers' of Ameri-

He was born in Braidwood, Ill., Feb. 4, 1869, the son of a miner, in His mother died when he was 2 and his father when he was 6, and from his 10th year he has shifted for himself.

From 13 to 25 he worked in the mines of Illinois, Colorado and New He is married and has four children, and lives in a frame house at

Spring Valley, Ill. He has been president of the Unit ed Mine Workers five years-head of the greatest labor organization in the world since he was 28 years old.

### **EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AT 65**

HAS BECOME A VACHTSMAN

FRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.

THE STATE OF THE S HAS BECOME A YACHTSMAN

of His Strenuous and Exciting Experiences.

threatened the money-bolstered pillars of camera fiend tried to snap-shot him. He
the party. This did not affect Roosevelt. walked rapidly to a policeman and pointing J. O'Brien, a Boston physical instructor,
Standing squarely in the limelight of party his finger at the camera, said:

criticism, he has never ceased to argue "Officer, stand in front of that."

Then he advanced to the distribution of the with Cube. The President felt that

ROOSEVELT, THE STRANGEST MAN THAT WAS EVER PRESIDENT Picturesque Career of the Chief Executive and Some lit was against every porous-plaster printon Sunday, Sept. 21, a week after he than desertion, especially during war. It ciple which draws campaign funds from took the oath of office, on emerging from is then high treason to the nation and is the Sugar Trust and the Coffee Trust. It Grace Reformed Church, Washington, a justly punishable by death.

Standing squarely in the limelight of party his finger at the camera, said:

criticism, he has never ceased to argue for reciprocity with Cuba.

Then he advanced to the flagpole and he ought to reduce his weight.

# Will the Next Generation of St. Louis Be Spectacled?

It Is Estimated That a Third of the St. Louisans of Today Wear Eye-Glasses---Dr. Post Says the Eyes of St. Louisans Are Failing---Electric Lights and Reading in Ill-Lighted Cars the Contributory Causes.

next generation of St. Louisans will be spectacled.

A third of St. Louis is wearing spectacles now. The St. is the matter?

The spire is still there, and the farm has not been moved. What is the matter? HE next generation of St. Louisans will be spectacled. Louisan who does not wear glasses is becoming rarer every Oh, the man is near-sighted. day. In twenty years he may find himself is the minority.

The city is doing it. People work all day under electric lights in the city. People read, read in the city. People do not hesitate to and the next time he goes out to the farm the city. People read, read, read in the city. People work at close he is wearing glasses. Now he can see the read fine print in a running street car in the city. People work at close shiloh spire. It is just as distinct as it ws range in the city. People are very foolish about their eyes in the city. In his youth. But he needed glasses to

The Sunday Post-Dispatch is assured that the eyes of St. Louis are his work in the city. failing by no less an eminent authority than Dr. M. H. Post.

work much of the time by electric lights.

It seemed a very strange thing to this Indian to see a man wearing glasses. No Indian ever wore glasses. Why should he?

Then, after using their eyes up in the things they cannot avoid, they do not hesitate to thousand Indians in Arizona, New Mexico and California, where the light is so ingo their eyes much closer to their work tense it makes a St. Louisan blink; but than they need. The eye adapts itself to make a St. Louisan blink; but than they need. The eye adapts itself to the distance, and we have a near-sighted man."

work much of the time by electric lights. our ground just as they beat us on their own."

An effort has been made to have the Louisana Purchase Fair grounds less blinding in their whiteness than were those of the Chicago and Buffalo fairs.

Green trees and green lawns, dark pavements and some other things restful to the distance, and we have a near-sighted man."

The same thing is going on in St. Louis. The extent to which lights are used in that the people of St. Louis can, perhaps, see just as well as the Indians of the plains. But they use glasses to do it. They have shortened their vision by working at close trans. That is the principal reason why so many St. Louis many St. Louis when it should be broad day-ble so long as prevailing conditions continue to go on, because conditions and habits in St. Louis when it should be broad day-ble so long as prevailing conditions continue to go on, because conditions and habits in St. Louis when it should be broad day-ble so long as prevailing conditions continue to go on, because conditions and habits in St. Louis when it should be broad day-ble so long as prevailing conditions continue to go on, ble should be broad day-ble so long as prevailing conditions continue to go on, ble should be broad day-ble should be broad da

are worked at close range until they are go home to visit the folks, and they are and 50 miles long. close-range eyes unaccustomed to anything astonished to learn that they cannot see St. Louis is not going but short distances. That makes a near-

He's from St. Louis.

sharpen the vision made close-ranged by

of," said the doctor. "They could see things ST. LOUISAN spending his vacation sighted man. The near-sighted man prein the Southwest last summer was dominates in spectacled St. Louis.

Notice the St. Louisan write. Notice him cause they could see any further or any approached by an Indian who pointed to his glasses and said:

"Why wear?"

Now that was a puzzler. Why did he tion must put his nose to the grindstone if Louis gentlemen were not. Those same wear them? He thought a minute before he said:

Notice the St. Louisan write. Notice him cause they could see any further or any better than the St. Louis men could see.

"It was because they were familiar with the objects they looked at, and the St. Now that was a puzzler. Why did he tion must put his nose to the grindstone if Louis gentlemen were not. Those same he is to amount to anything, and that is Indians, brought into my office, would just exactly where he is putting his nose.

But it is very very hard on his eyes, letters more a chart as well as \$1.1 Louis men could see.

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It was laughably said, but it was true. The doctor says:

He were glasses, because he lived in St. "The people of St. Louis overwork their Louis. Glasses have simply captured St. eyes. They do it just like they overwork would not be as familiar with those letters appeared would, and we would, and we would peat them on work much of the time by electric lights. our ground just as they beat us on their

can see without them.

But that was not true of the man from that is, and see well. He was near-sighted. He needed glasses to sharpen his vision. Rothing his eye turned upon was clear-cut except as he saw it through glasses.

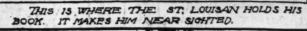
Tet one of the most eminent oculists of the continent have surprised those countries with the alarming rate at which spechage to sharpen his vision. Lacles are being taken up. England is using twice as many as she was a few years ago. Germany has simply surrendered to spectacles.

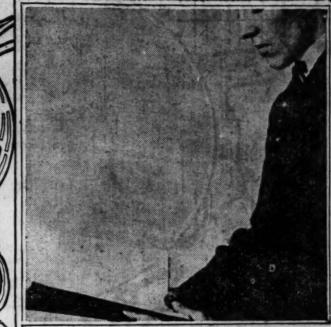
The can of the most eminent oculists of the white buildings are the things suggested to spare visitors. "We ought to admit as much of the natural light to our work as we can," says the doctor. "An electric light turned out for even a part of the day would help thousands of St. Louisans who work under light that is hurtful to their eyes."

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The eyes of St. Louis are like that. They





HOW THE ST. LOUISAN SHOULD HOLD HIS BOOK.





WHEN HE WRITES. THIS IS THE WRONG

### TWO HUNDRED STOOKEYS CELEBRATE THEIR ARRIVAL IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Six States Were Represented at a Centennial Gathering of One Family in Belleville.



Stookey, Mrs. N. J. Phillip, Sulu Hattfield, gord Brickey, Mr. and Mrs. Schamleffel, Hattie Hattfield, Nancy Eyman, Mrs. Elmer Stookey, Chester Stookey, Elmira Abram Gooding, Mrs. Mary Stookey, S. W. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. I. Eyman, L. C. Stookey, Mrs. Woods, Monroe Stookey, E. Stookey, Lizzle Stookey Phillips, Charles J. Scott, Ollie Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stookey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

From Belleville: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Phillips, Ida Stookey, E. Schamleiffel, Mar Brownson, G. A. Phillip, Austin Badgely, Stookey, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stookey, Mrs. Mrs. Austin Badgely, Sophie Weir, Roy Patterson, Laura Patterson, Harriet Phil-Wayland Stookey, Winnina Ella Brownson, lips, Ethylie Donahue, Mary Donahue, Ida

> William Heindlman, Mr. and Mrs. Adam ert Darsey, Caroline Stockey, Mr. F. Stock William Reindiman, Mr. and Mrs. Adam ert Darsey, Caroline Stockey, Mr. F. Stockey, R. F. Waugh, Mrs. Waugh, Mr. key Lutz, S. M. Lutz.
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> V. G. Johnson, Peter Donahue, Mr. A. B. Harristown, Ill., Helen F. Stockey, Mars. Stockey, Mrs. Lens. Lemen, Ford Lemen, Austin Badgley, Lousis Glad, Mrs. Louis Glad, James Bornman, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stockey.
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> Will Fischer, C. W. Hatfield, Joe. E. Miller, Clover, Utah, Alonso Stockey.

> Will Fischer, C. W. Harfield, Joe. E. Miller,
> V. A. Stookey, S. P. Badgley, Mrs. S. P.
> Badgley, C. E. Gump, Mrs. C. E. Gump,
> F. B. Merker, Mrs. F. B. Merker.
>
> FROM VARIOUS PLACES.
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> From Georgetown, III.; Elizabeth Woods,
> East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr,
> Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, L. E. Baumeister, G.
> W. Hamilton, G. Wyatt.
>
> Ceder, Republic, III. C. M. Hamil, Mrs. Ella
> Stowell.
>
> Russellville, Mc. Mrs. M. Ackerman.

Marjoy Stookey Bateman, Charles E. Bate- iam F. Saunders.

W. Hamilton, G. Wyatt.

Cedar Rapids, Io., Daniel Wesley Stookey, Margaret Stookey.

Minneapolis, Minn., Hannah Bateman,

Millstadt, Ill., William Holcomb and Will-

man, Charles Bateman, Charles E. Bateman, Charles Bateman.

Godfrey, Ill., Hulda Stookey.

Gillesple, Ill., Mrs. C. Stookey Dorsey,
John M. Dorsey.

Decatur, Ill., Clara L. Stookey, Lutz, Rob-

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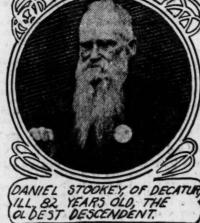
C TOOKEYS of six states gathered in an oak grove near Belleville re-cently to celebrate the centennial of the arrival in St. Clair County of the first

Stookey.

Two hundred Stookeys of the third, fourth and fifth generations met, many of them for the first time, and honored the memory of Daniel Stookey on the 100th anniversary of the day on which he settled on a hill near by and began the erection of a rude log abode, which still stands as mounment to his workmanship.

Daniel Stookey left his people in Hagers-

town, Md., in 1800, with his young wife and two children to seek a home in the distant West. He first stopped in Ohio and spent two years there, but the stories he heard there about the fertility of the soil of Il-linois prompted him to press further westward. In St. Clair County, two miles from what is now the city of Belleville he found



the fertility and the surroundings which he had been seeking, and settled down and created out of the primeval forest what in sight of the old log cabin, which is now has ever since been known as the Stookey used as a grain crib. A large tent was pitched, under which there was a plaform, and chairs and chairs and chairs and chairs and chairs and chairs and chairs.



Course of time they were scattered all over the western states.

Two years ago Charles Stookey and Mr. Angle Weir of Belleville talked over the holding of a centennial celebration. Later Daniel Stookey, now Et years old, wrote to the Belleville Stookey, now Et years old, wrote to the Belleville Stookey, now Et years old, wrote to the Belleville Stookey, now Et years old, wrote to the Belleville Stookey of Decatur, the oldest liv-ling Stookey, now Et years old, wrote to the Belleville Stookey of Control of the Stookey of Decatur, the oldest liv-ling Stookey, now Et years old, wrote to the Belleville Stookey of Control of the Stookey of Decatur, the oldest liv-ling Stookey, now Et years old, wrote to the Stookey of Decatur, III., an advantage of the Stookey of Decatur, III., and advantage of the Stookey of Control o

### A STRANGE MACHINE THAT ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES AND DIVIDES

The stereotyped remark about some of ago turned his attention to computing major modern machinery having alchinery, he invented two machines.

The most human intelligence gains new One of these is an adding machine and force as the result of the invention of a typewriter combined, suitable for making Louisville man. A. C. Schuman of that out itemized bills and the like. This machine has been granted patents on an adding chine, which was the first one patented by machine that computes all four sums in Mr. Schuman, only computes sums in arithmetic—addition, subtraction, division and multiplication.

The machine which is available for all the schuman has already spined more four processes of computation is limited as

and multiplication.

Mr. Schuman has already gained more than local distinction by his inventions in the field of applied mechanics.

The inventor was found in his workshop finishing up a full-size working model of the new machine. With the aid of this model Mr. Schuman gave a demonstration of the working powers of the invention.

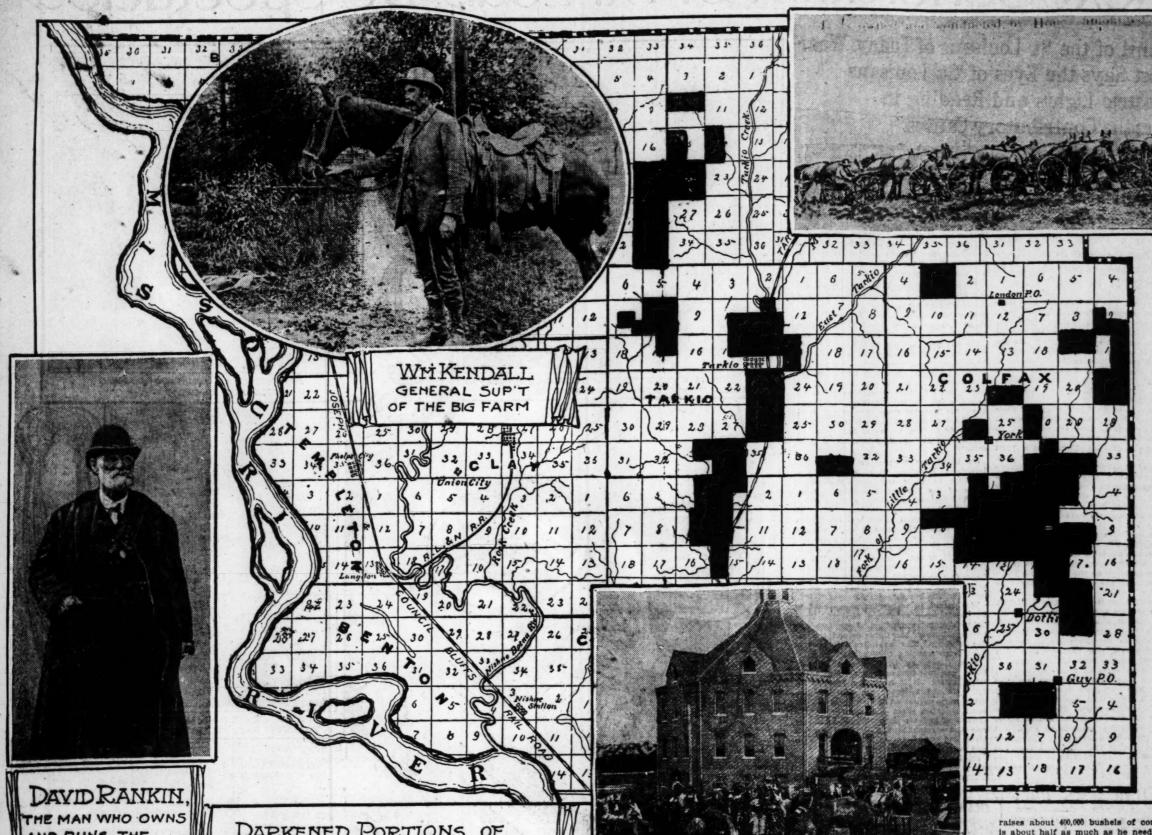
Its manipulation involves no mental arithmanipulation in limited as four processes of computation is limited as to typewriting facilities. The change from one form of calculation to another means only the shifting of a bar and the turning of a crank so many times.

The odd part of this uncanny machine is that it computes sums in ave or six figures.

This is due to the mechanical construction. This is due to the mechanical construction.

### "THOU SHALT NOT SELL CORN

### SLOGAN OF MISSOURI'S NAPOLEON OF FATMERS



AND RUNS THE BIGGEST FARM IN THE WORLD.

DARKENED PORTIONS OF ATCHISON COUNTY, MO DENOTE FARM LANDS OWNED BY DAVIDRANKIN

EARLY MORNING SCENE AT THE BIG BARN OF DAVID RANKIN

Largest Individual Farm in the World Has 23,000 Acres and Millionaire Owner David Rankin Agree to the church and was one of the foundation of the present in the 23,000 Acres and Millionaire Owner David Rankin Agree to the church and was not the foundation of the present in the world. In Adolbson Court of the Linguist Rankin Agree to the Church and James and the same Largest Individual Farm in the World Has nicest United Presbyterian churches in the

CULTIVATORS AT WORK

> The Big Farm Is Divided Up Into 14 Departments Like Any Great Mercantile Establishment, and Each One Has Its Own Foreman.

At the end of every year an port is made. That of last is about half as much as he needs to feed his cattle. He buys all the corn his neighbors will sell him and then goes to the market for corn. One year he purchased 438,000 bushels of corn. He is the largest cattle shipper who feeds his own stock, and it takes a lot of corn to live up to that distinction. At times from 3000 to 8000 bushels of corn are fed a day. penses, 200,164.05; proceeds, \$111,435.02; expenses, \$200,164.05; average expense per acre, \$5.10; corn bought, 200,528 bushels; amount paid, \$68,000.22.

The report also shows the rank of each ranch, based on the ratio between expenses

of corn are fed a day.

It takes 25,000 bushels of corn for seed.
On one acre he raises as much as 140 bushfor high rank. Last year first rank was

els of as fine corn as is raised anywhere in held by the ho

# YOU MAY EVEN CHECK YOUR BABY WHILE SHOPPING IN THE MODERN DEPARTMENT STORES Pressing Rooms, Restaurants and Nurseries for the Customers, and Baths, Gymnasiums and Schools for the Employes of the Big Emporiums. The department store, as it exists in the high green control of the public desired the convenience of a separate laster department store as a story of the public desired the convenience of the problem in the start of the public desired the convenience of the start of the public desired the convenience of the start of the start of the public desired the convenience of the start of the sta

# ST. LOUIS SECOND GREATEST SCHOOL THE CATHOLIC HIER

This City Has Furnished One Archbishop and Many Bishops for Dioceses All Over the United States. 2 2 2

C T. LOUIS is the greatest preparatory school for the Catholic hierarchy in America. It is only surpassed in the number of notables it contributes by the diocese of Baltimore, and there are 14 dioceses in the United States

The St. Louis diocese has contributed one living archbishop and five living bishops. Its distinction in the roll of dead notables of the church is even more pronounced. Its Jesuits have contributed one general to the order, with headquarters in Rome, and have now a man in the Jesuit official family of six.

Now the diocese of St. Louis is to furnish an auxiliary for its own archbishop, an appointment which will carry with it the title of bishop.

Father J. J. Harty, pastor of St. Leo's Church, and one of the best known members of the priesthood in St. Louis, may be made a

A recent Associated Press cablegram to the Post-Dispatch from Rome announced that Father Harty would probably be appointed auxiliary to Rt. Rev. John J. Kain, the archbishop of St. Louis, and if he is the office carries with it the title of bishop.

The announcement from Rome has not been fully credited by the Catholic clergy of St. Louis. It is known that the archbishop applied for an auxiliary last March, but it is considered that the chances for the appointment are about equal between Father Joseph A. Connolly of St. Teresa's parish and Father Harty.

Archbishop Kain has not been well in months. He suffers with partial paralysis, and as recently as 10 days ago his condition was quite alarming. He is incapacitated at times to such an extent that an assistant has become a necessity in his work. This assistant would have none but spiritual power, but he would take a great deal of work off the archbishop's hands, even in this.

THE archdiocese of St. Louis is eagerly resa's Church. While Father Harty is at awaiting to hear who shall be appointed assistant to Archbishop Kain. The archbishop has admitted that he made Grand avenue. The new St. Teresa's a request for an auxiliary, and the appointment is expected every day.

The priest who is mentioned in the Assemble of the A

doing his first church work in St. Bridget's success of St. Leo's. He has organized in parish and subsequently building up St. Leo's until it is one of the finest parishes in the city. Father Harty has proven his great worth, and has become personally known to thousands of St. Louisans.

Taiher Harty is St years of are tell and father see Father Harty appointed, because

known to thousands of St. Louisans.

Father Harty is 57 years of age, tail and finely proportioned. He has dark-light hair, plentifully sprinkled with gray. His face for the same reason the people in St. Leo's.

The people of St. Teresa's parish would rather see Father Harty appointed, because it would save to them Father Connolly, plentifully sprinkled with gray. His face for the same reason the people in St. Leo's.

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That of his guest.

That the appointment should lie, as it is
Father Harty is one of the strong men
the Catholic Church in St. Louis. He
as been a worker. He has hed worker the strong men at long of coincidences that have associated ringing his people into the houses.

he has 800. The St. Leo's Church property

he has two bowling alleys in the basement of the new school building. St. Leo's has made to the roll of Catholic has a choir made up of the young people, a boys' choir of 6 voices, 200 Knights of Father Mathew and 105 junior knights, all pledged to temperance; a literary lyceum meeting thre times a week; a married man's society, a married women's society, a glee club, a football team, a baseball team, a big annual basar—all serving to knit together the people of St. Leo's parish. Father Harty is proud of these and of the prosperity and utility of purpose they have brought about in St. Leo's.

Father Harty was educated at the St. Louis University and St. Vincent's Seminary at Cape Girardeau, Mo, It is a coincidence that he went through school at both these places with Father Connolly,

both these places with Father Connolly, ordained in St. Louis.

who is regarded as having an equal chance

Rt. Rev. J. J. Hennessy, Bishop of Wich
Rt. Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, a bishop of Rt. Rev. Edward F

sociated Press dispatches as the probable like Father Harty in appearance. He is appointee to this position is the Rev. large and strong, full-faced, blue-eyed, Father J. J. Harty. There is no better dark-haired and scholarly. He has shown known or more popular priest in St. Louis at St. Teresa's that same executive capacity than he. Born and reared in St. Louis, which enabled Father Harty to make a

has been a worker. He has had executive them almost from boyhood. In their first capacity. He virtually made St. Leo's years they were in the same house in St. parish, going there 10 years ago when much of the parish was vacant lots, persuading real estate holders to build houses and then to build up parishes of their own. Now the made his studies for the priesthood here, was a sould man to be the parish of the parish to build up parishes of their own. Now the made his studies for the priesthood here, to build up parishes of their own. Now the made his studies for the priesthood here, archbishop wants a good man to be his attending St. Vincent's Seminary at Cape He started out with 150 families, and now assistant, and everybody expects that either Girardeau and St. Francis Sen Father Harty or Father Connolly will be Milwaukee. He was a priest at the Church

oils. St. Leo's is just full of organization, of Missouri and Kansas. If one of the St. living bishops contributed to the Ar nstitutional organization, social, literary, eligious and athletic. Father Harty is a reat organizer of such things.

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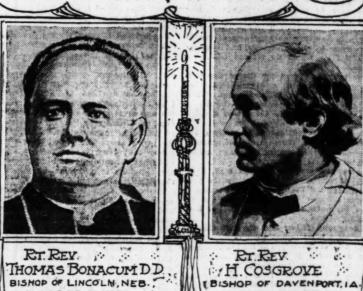
The late Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan, honorable list of contributions which the who died in Chicago recently, was a priest diocese has made to the roll of Catholic in St. Louis in his youth, and was connotable in the United States.

its, Kan., began his church career as a Little Rock, Ark., also began his career of the archbishop. The appointment, of priest at St. John's Church, in St. Louis. in the St. Louis diocese, studying at St. source, is a matter of which Father Con-



is one of the finest in the city, and the new named.

St. Leo's School, opened a few days ago, is a splendid building, sheltering 700 pute the archdiocese, is composed of the states British Honduras, is the the fifth of the



He was educated at St. Vincent's Seminary at Perryville, Mo.

All and presume to say nothing.

Father Connolly is the pastor of St. Te
Rt. Rev. Thomas Bonacum, Bishop of studies in the St. Louis diocese.

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Mary's Seminary at Perryville, Mo.

Rt. Rev. James Duggan, one of the early Rt. Rev. Anthony O'Regan, a former bishops of Chicago, went from the St. Louis op of Chicago, was recruited to the hier
Rt. Rev. Thomas Bonacum, Bishop of studies in the St. Louis diocese.

### of Bishop. 2 2 2 2 South, was a St. Louis man. Canon O'Hanlon, canon of Rathmines, near Dublin, in Ireland, was recruited from St. Louis. He wrote while here a book of

Rev. Father Harty May

Soon Become Archbishop Kain's Assistant

and Receive the Title

"Mission in Missouri," and since he went to Ireland he has written a more pretentious work on the "History of the Irish Priests." Bishop Melchior of Green Bay, Wis., was a St. Louisan. In enumerating the distinctions of St.

Louis, as a kindergarten of the Catholic hierachy, it is interesting to know that the Jesuits of St. Louis have won honors in high ecclesiastical circles. Out in the pleasant Florisaant valley, be-

tween St. Louis and St. Charles, is the grave of Rt. Rev. James Oliver Van de Veide, who was the second bishop of Chi-cago from 1849 to 1854. Bishop Van de Veide was one of the presidents of the St. Louis was one of the presidents of the St. Louis University, the greatest of the American Jesuit colleges. He went to Chicago when the Illinois metropolis was not a city of any great size. After five years he was promoted to be bishop of Natchez, Miss. Rt. Rev. George Carroll, who became the bishop of Covington, Ky., was a president of St. Louis University. He was born in the old William Penn manor of Pennsylvania, and came to St. Louis from the Quaker state.

Quaker state.

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Rt. Rev. John B. Miege, a notable of the Catholic Church in the West, was a teacher in the Washington University when he received his appointment as bishop of Leavesworth, Kan. He was teaching his class when the order from Rome was handed him. It has always been unusual for a Jesuit to become a bishop. The Jesuits have always been and are still teachers, and it has only been when they were selected by the Vatican and ordered to a bishoppie that they were ever found in higher circles than those of the Jesuit college faculties. Bishop those of the Jesuit college faculties. Bis Miege was also the vicar apostolic of

### *LINCOLN'S EARLY HOME LOST *

### Patriotic Women's Quandary

Post-Dispatch.

HE location of Abraham Lincoln's the spot. That seemed easy; any old settler THE location of Abraham Lincoln's first place of shelter in the state which afterwards gave him to the nation as its President has been lost, and all the women of a local historical society and all the "oldest settlers," who ought to know if anybody would, can't the boy Lincoln.

find it again.

The oldest settlers know where it "ought to be," and can come within a section of land, which is a matter of 640 acres, of putting their fingers on the spot, but that is not exact enough for the patriotic latidies, and they are in despair with a monument on their hands until the proper place can be found to erect it.

Now Farmer Hostetiar, who was the owner of the land, as he later admitted, had been to considerable trouble and expense to clean out stones and bendere that had no historical man might be able to keep an edge on his plow and drive a straight furrow.

The fact that no one knows just where Lincoln's first home in Illinois was located was disclosed when the Decatur chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution made up their minds that the spot should be designated with a suitable shaft, hearing an inscription to tell coming generations that here was reared the roof fessed thus:

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 17. So the ladies made their plans for the Special Correspondence of the Sunday monument to mark the exact spot; every-Post-Dispatch.

Sunday monument to mark the exact spot; every-thing was done but the matter of finding

that, humble as it was, took the place of "Now, I jest spent about 2000 cleaning the the bed of his father's "mover's" wagon rocks out of that field and I didn't want as a shelter of the future President. as a shelter of the future President.

In more littering it up, even if they was used to the future President.

Until the "Lincoln cabin" was put up Lincoln's monuments. So I told the women the family of the young railsplitter had that while I didn't have no objection, of no permanent habitation in Illinois. They course, that what they wanted was to get were of the type known as "movers." the exact spot where that cabin had stood.

### * KING'S HIGHWAY WILL BE THE GEM OF ST. LOUIS BOULEVARDS *

Second Longest Street of the City is to Made a Thing of Beauty Before
World's Fair Time.

A landscarp architect in at work on a profile drawing of King's Highway commission will make the first thinks can be done with the world on the first thinks can be done with the world of the work for a profile drawing of King's Highway commission with not thinks can be done with the first thinks can be done with the first thinks can be done with the world of the work for the work

WHO WAS EDUCATED

AND ORDAINED IN ST. LOUIS

If we were to act intelligently. We went on and profited greatly.

THE commission is not going at its ent necessities and is planned for extension as the city grows. Conditions in Kansas street, one hundred feet wide, that have been condemned for boulevard purposes, are to have the benefit of suggestion from the boulevard avatems of Jeon. New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Kansas City.

The King's highway commission, appointed by Mayor Wells, who is deeply in the commission will have edited the commission, president of the Civic Pederation of the largest longe R. Kessier.

If we were to act intelligently. We went on and profited greatly.

I am surprised at what has been done in the direction of making city streets attraction of making city streets attraction of the direction undreamed of in St. Louis, so for king shighway commission, appointed provided greatly.

I am surprised at what has been done in the direction of making city streets attraction of making city streets attraction of making city streets attraction of the direction undreamed of in St. Louis, so for street improvement in a very short period of time. I have come to time. I have come to the direction of making city streets attraction conclusion, as have many others, that property is of no value for business or residence on the direction of making city streets attraction conclusion, as have many others, that property is of no value for business or residence on the direction of making city streets attraction conclusion, as have many others, that property is of no value for business or residence on the direction of making city streets attraction conclusion, as have many others, that property is of no value for business or residence on the direction of making city streets attraction conclusion, as have many others, that property is of no value for business or residuation of within the direction undreamed of in St. Louis.

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BISHOP OF DAVENPORT, IA

WHO BECAME A PRIEST

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Striking Comparison Shown by a Glance at the Official Records of Births in the Fourth City of the United States.

Official Mortuary Record Shows: 149 BIRTHS IN THE ASHLEY BUILDING, 1100 IN 10 BLOCKS OF BIDDLE STREET, NONE IN WESTMORELAND PLACE, SIX IN CABANNE AVENUE.

10 years, according to the St. Louis mortuary record

According to these records not one child was born in Westmoreland place during that time.

Six children have been born on Cabanne avenue in 10 years. Eight children have been born in Vandeventer place in the 10

In the Ashley building, 149 births are recorded in 10 years. Many children whose homes are in the Ashley building were born in the Female Hospital.

Eleven hundred children have been born in 10 blocks of Biddle street, from the Levee to Tenth street, during the past 10 years.

mortuary records.

who is made responsible in the folk- few children inhabitants in them. lore fables for the increase in the it be that he discriminates in favor of lo- records in the St. Louis mortuary office.

known that within the past 10 years, ac- that time. is, the stork has visited Vandeventer place avenue in 10 years. eight times, Cabanne avenue six times, Eight children have been born in Vande- In the block of Wash and Ninth streets and Westmoreland place not at all, while venter place in 10 years.

venter place and the work-a-day little until the walls shake.

TATISTICS of births in Very few children are seen playing on the laughter and cries can be hear laughter and cries can be hear laughter and cries can be hear din of that busy thoroughtare. fashionable and poor displace, Westmoreland place and Cabanne In the Ashley building, occupying a space tricts, according to the avenue. Their voices are seldom heard in of one-half of a city block, 149 births are childish prattle on the streets. There is a recorded in 10 years. Many children whose reason for non-appearance of children in home is in the Ashley building were born 8 IT possible that the legendary stork the above-mentioned places, for there are in the Female Hospital.

rorld's population, has his favorites? Can Louis in the past 10 years, according to the 10 years were born in the Ashley building.

It would seem so when the fact is made was born in Westmoreland place during fairly alive with them

the Ashley building received his favor 149 If the children of the aristocratic neigh- of Biddle and Seventh streets there are 107 times, and he has visited the various homes borhoods venture out in front of their school children, in the block of Carr and on Biddle street, from the levee to Tenth homes for fresh air and a short walk, they Ninth streets 94 school children, Carr and

What a striking and thought-producing In the Ashley building the halls are Ninth streets 80 school children; in a radius exposition of opposites is shown in the two crowded with children. The halls of the of 20 blocks of this section the blocks will pictures that can be drawn from two such building are the only playgrounds they average 75 school children per block. ections of the city as aristocratic Vande- know. They shout, yell, laugh and scream Thirteen hundred and forty-six children

world of the Ashley building, or in a sec- On Biddle street children are like a swarm Ninth streets; 1195 children attend the Jack- Six hundred and eighty-eight children at tion of Biddle street no larger than Vande- of bees. The passer-by can scarcely walk son School, 1630 Hogan street. along the streets for them, and traffic is Eight hundred and sixty-four children at- Fountain avenues

at times interfered with. They romp and play at will on the sidewalk and in the street, their only playground. Their shouts, laughter and cries can be heard above the

According to records one-eightleth of the Nearly 12,000 children were born in St. children born in St. Louis during the past

Two-thirds of the inhabitants of the Ash-According to these records, not one child ley building are children. The building is

Eleven hundred children were born in cording to the mortuary records of St. Lou. Six children have been born on Cabanne 10 blocks of Biddle street during the past

> there are 118 school children. In the block are in charge of a nurse or a governess. Eighth street 85 school children, Biddle and

attend the Jefferson School, Wash and and Taylor avenue.

ONE CHILD ON STREET IN WESTMINSTER PLACE.

OST-DISPATCH-OCTOBER 19, 190



ASHLEY BUILDING WHERE OVER FIVE HUNDRED CHILDREN LIVE.

A GROUP OF CHILDREN FROM THE ASHLEY BLDG

### SONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Average, 3 children to a couple, total increase in population, had all

couples remained in St. Louis, 300,000. Houses required, 100,000. Average value of homes, \$3000.

Total value of houses, \$300,000,000.

Furniture, \$1000 each. Total value of furniture, \$100,000,000. Clothing for children, \$50 a year each; \$1,500,000 a year. Chewing gum, a nickel a week each, all year round, \$15,000 a year.

THE St. Louis marriage license burea u is now of age. It was es ablished in the summer of 1881. The 100,000th license under the Missouri statute requiring that licenses be issued, was granted to Miss

Jennie Engle Seghers of 4535 Cook avenue and Edward Adamson of Petersboro, The greatest number of licenses issued in any one of the 21 years was recorded in 1901. The total was 6158. In all the years of the bureau's existence,

the banner month has been November, the banner week the week before Thanks-

giving, and the banner day the day before Thanksgiving. Wednesday is the day of the week most popular for marriages. Friday is the day least in favor. The average number of couples taking our marriage licenses in 1901 was 17 a day. On only one Friday since the bureau was established was there a failure to issue a marriage license.

HERE are two horseshoes and a Tichenor of Dayton, County of Campbell, mule's shoe on exhibition at the marmule's shoe on exhibition at the marriage license office at the new City
Hall. One of the horseshoes is from the
foot of a racehorse, the other is from a
to be capable of giving a lucky start to almost any kind of a couple that may pre-sent itself for a marriage license. There are indications in the first book

day of October, 1908, Thomas Sappington, turn, but it was laxly definible rend. The result was that it was with the utage, being present, and the precise of and certified it to the pension department and she got her pension.

The result was that it was with the utage could be an order difficulty that marriages could be an order difficulty to the pension. The result was that it was with the utage of the pension, married in the precise of the pension of witnesses who have hereunto set their hands. Thomas Sappington, Mary Anni the mark Kingkrad, In witness of which last something was required to Laprove and the pulled and one for deposit in a vanith charmant was allowed and the pension of the public and one for deposit in a vanith charmant was allowed and the pulled and one for deposit in a vanith charmant was produced to Laprove desired of the public and one for deposit in a vanith charmant was produced to Laprove desired of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in a vanith of the public and one for deposit in this and the public and one for deposit in a vanith

call. It was brought to light by the pub-

they were married and went to housekeeping. They had the license framed and hung
dren, including grandparents and grand-

within 30 days. Proof of marriage is required in pension cases. A certificate from the recorder is admitted as proof, but not an unsupported marriage certificate. But where no return has been made we cannot certify that there was a marriage. You have no idea what a lot of trouble failure to return marriage licenses, after marriage, produces. Widows

By AUGUSTUS FILLEY, Marriage that no particular form was followed. The main thing seemed to be to get some sort of a man. Good scribes did the pen work.

The first entry of a marriage contract in a book of record in the city of ment.

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The first book that no particular form was followed. The unavailable. A woman from the central part of the state who was at starvation point brought us a certificate of marriage contract in a book of record in the city of ment. in a book of record in the city of ment.

St. Louis is dated Oct. 27, 1808. It is

The law of 1881 grew out of the lax manwas a "J" that might have stood for January June or July. We found for her a under the heading "marriage contracts."

The law of ISSI grew out of the lax manuary, June or July. We found for her a ner in which those who performed martiage on the peace. He in the district of St. Louis, Louisiana Terord with the recorder of the city or counswore to the marriage on a certain month.

call. It was brought to light by the publication of the list of names of persons to whom licenses had been issued, but return of marriage of whom had not been made.

The same form is used for the young the girl was too young.

woman's affidavit. Both are subscribed "You will have to bring the young lady's and sworn before the recorder and marriage father," I told the young man.

"All right," he said. I left him in the hack, not thinking it would be necessary to

issued by a minister. Errors of this kind would be avoided were return required

certificates upon this entry. Church records and witnesses are often

ters and justices and there was a quick the age of 23 years, that I am single and ery that is resorted to when one or both eturn.

Unmarried, and may lawfully contract and parties desiring a license are minors. Somethe law demands return in 90 days, but be joined in marriage; and I, Bill Jones, times the hackman is used to impersonate to should say 30. There are also impersonate to should say 30. it should say 30. There are some ignorant the person above named, do hereby solemnly the father, if the bride is too young. Not persons who believe the marriage license is a certificate of marriage.

Swear that I am of the age of 21 years always do the applicants know that an and that I am single and unmarried and oath is to be taken. I remember not long

act attached reads:

"All marriage between parents and chilbother him. I'll get him.

WEDDINGS IN ST. LOUIS IN 21 YEARS2

Cupid's Long String of Victories and What So tices who failed to make returns. About two years ago we turned over to the grandjury a list as long as your arm of names of persons to whom licenses had been issued but on which no returns had been made.

What 100,000 Marriages Mean.

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Total marriage licenses issued in St. Louis in 21 years, 100,000.

Average per year, 4762.

In 1899 the law was so amended that we were able to punish ministers and justices a There was one case of this kind, I remay lawfully contract and be joined in a ago a couple came in. I sized them up

I noticed the girl give a peculiar look

whole blood, and between discounting the property of the persons and negroes are prohibited "Swear," he said. "Do I have to swear?"

### St. Louis Marriage Licenses Issued in Three Years.

the state of the same had be	1899.	1900.	1901.
January		385	407
February		434	428
March	378	267	444
April		512	. 606
May	401	439	401
June		681	726
July	The state of the s	873	408
August	356	370	439
September		488	563
October		593	650
November		584	624
December		440 .	462
Total	5.162	5.562	6.158

### Law in Relation to Marriage and Marriage Licenses

In force June 26, 1881.

Sec. 2. The recorder shall, when applied to by any person legally entitled to a marriage license, issue the same.

Sec. 4. Any person who shall so lemnize any marriage wherein the parties have not obtained a license as provided by this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$500, and, in addition, shall be subject to civil action by the parent, guardian, or other person having care or eustody of the person so married to whom services are due, wherein the recovery shall not exceed the sum of

The revised statutes of 1899 section 4318 say: "Every officer or person who shall fail to return a license within 90 days after the issuing of the same, or who shall make a false entry thereto, shall be deemed

up, supposing it a marriage certificate.
When the notice appeared in the paper the father got a shotgun. But the explanation was made and the real certificate was made and the real certificate was nices, aunts and nephews, first cousins, young lady's father?" I asked him. sens what to do. I as at Pratt City. Box The public health demands this. I have

> constructed. The er ope in the interest of the return to Mr,

sire will drope yu you to look at you if one porine Craw George Dean or if sens to maried th at its worst at th came in with a life ing short dresse and woman look

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### DUEEN" OF ST. LOUIS MANY OFFERS TO WED

### Story of How Mrs. Gallagher Struck It Rich---Receives \$75,000 for an Acre of Land---She Paid \$10. for It 16 Years Ago.

S IXTEEN years ago Mrs. Sarah Gallagher of 3017 Laclede avenue bought an

That section of Texas was not famous for its oil then, and for 16 years Mrs. Gallagher paid taxes on the property because she could not sell it for \$200. A few days ago she received and accepted an offer of \$75,000 for the land that she would have been willing to sell for \$200.

Mrs. Gallagher once lived at the Planters' Hotel with her 17-year-old daughter, Clarice, who is now on the stage.

It will now be possible for Mrs. Gal lagher to continue her daughter's musical education abroad and to take up her abode in the Planters' Hotel or in quarters more congenial than those she now occupies.

Proposals of marriage and invitations to society functions have been extended to Mrs. Gallagher, and kind-hearted men with money-making schemes have written to her by the dozen. Oil, lead, zinc and gold miners have offered to invest the money she has recently acquired.

A FTER paying taxes for 16 years on a small strip of land near Spindle Top Hill, Beaumont, Tex, and after trying to sell the land for \$200, Mrs. Sarah Gallagher of \$017 Laclede avenue was pleasantly surprised by an offer of \$75,000 for the property.

Over 16 years ago Mrs. Gallagher, with a few other St. Louis people, bought an acre of land in Texas. The land was offered for sale by a St. Louis real estate man, and the price asked for the land was so low that the purchase was made with more of an idea of getting rid of the persistent real estate dealer than of making an investment.

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THE PRESENT HOME OF MRS. GALLAGHER. 3017 LACLEDE AVE



### WALL STREET OF ST. LOUIS A MODEL FOR THE WORLD FOR ILLUSTRATION IN COLORS SEE PAGE 12 OF THIS MAGAZINE.

### Continued From Page 12.

N a recent issue of the London Times the Merchants' Exchange was pointed

out as a model for the world. A p ortion of the article is here quoted:

with a small but efficient working staff; fees never exacting, but, when drawn from a large number, considerable in the aggregate; close relation with the transportation companies and their managers; careful attention to statistics on everything relating to business or its promotion; watchfulness to prevent existing industries sistance whatever.

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Of the two leading bodies which carry
on this order of work in St. Louis, the
oldest is the Merchants' Exchange, which
has been established more than 30 years.
It is a body of more than 150 members, representing every commercial, man
ufacturing and financial interest, not only
in the city itself, but within the immediate district.

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thing relating to business or its premotion; without raising or giving any financial assistance whatever.

Watchfulness to prevent existing industries from leaving the town or its neighborhood, combined with encouragement of the removal of new ones from other places.

In addition, there is among these bodies an almost unconscious tendency to promote co-operation and unity. There are so many of these bodies that almost any live manufacturing or commercial place might be taken at random as a type.

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HAVE BEEN CROWNED W ITH the exception of King Edward, King Oscar of Sweden, and Em-peror Nicholas of Russia no living monarch has ever been crowned in the



ODD PHOTOGRAPH OF A MOUNTAIN LAMB IN

### low the Gamblers Have Fleeced Soldiers on Board Transports

On Board Transports

The war department at Washington has been compelled to take commissional gamblers who arrived in San Francisco a few weeks ago on the transport Buford succeeded on the voyage in robbing the soldiers of more than \$10,000.

This robbing of the troops under home orders by professional card sharpers has been going on for months, and the question before the department new is how to keep these men off the transports, and, failing in this, how to prevent the soldiers from becoming victims.

It has been the custom since the inception of the Pacific transport service for the government to offer transportation for a reasonable sum to civilians who desired to visit the Philippines. Among those who availed themselves of this opportunity were the gamblers referred to. Once in Manila, they mixed with the men, especially those belonging to regiments under home orders. The gamblers were what sometimes is described as "good fellows." They spent their money recklessly, and would not allow their newly formed friends to spend a cent. To say that they soon became very popular with the more convivial of the soldiers expresses the situation very mildly. While they were in the habit on every occasion of expressing their delight with the life of Manila, it was nevertheless soon found out that they could change their minds easily and were anxious to come home every time the sailing of a transport was bulletined.

Once on board the ships the gamblers would seek out their friends and pre-

Once on board the ships the gamblers would seek out their friends and propose a little game of poker, or some other equally profitable game, to while away the hours at sea.

hours at sea.

Most of the men had saved up considerable money in addition to the two months pay received just before sailing, and in a crowd of say a thousand, which is about three battalions, there would generally be in the aggregate anywhere from 15000 to 150,...

From early morning until late at night the game went on, and though at first, as is always the case, the nonprofessionals were the winners, the situation changed after a few days and "luck" began to favor

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Day after day the gambling went on, and one by one the soldier players would drop out, having lost all their available cash. Sometimes the commander of the ship or some officer of the regiment would find out what was going on, and promptly put a stop to it, but this was the exception, and the samplers, as a rule, had a free

out what was going on, and promptly put a stop to it, but this was the exception, and the gamblers, as a rule, had a free hand all the way across.

Their dupes had no idea that they were being cheated, and, being what is sometimes termed "game losers," said nothing of their misfortunes to their officers.

Month after month the gamblers kept up their trips between San Francisco and Manila, and managed to remain undetected. They would go over in one transport and come back in another, seldom crossing in the same ship twice, with the result that when they embarked, either outward bound or homeward, their identity was not known, and their profession was a mystery to the officers, who otherwise would undoubtedly have refused them transportation.

To get an idea of the enormous winnings of these sharps, it may be stated that there are engaged in the transport service about 50 vessels, each making on the average two round trips a year to Manila. As 1000 men is an average number of soldiers to the trip it will be seen that taking the reported winnings on the Buford as a basis the profits of the gamblers would aggregate about \$400.000 annually.

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The stories told in San Francisco on the arrival of the transports are in many cases

ports arrived at San Francisco the seldiers would be absolutely penniless, and what would have been a very forful home-coming was turned into a very gloomy and uspleasant one.

Of course as soon as the transport was berthed the gamblers would hurriedly disembark with their well-diled wallets and get away from the docks as soon as possible to store away or to spend their illigotten money, and to make preparations for a return to Manilis in search of more funds. To keep these unwelcome passengers off the transports is now the problem confronting the war department. That some means will be devised to accomplish this much-desired end goes without saying.

The commercial steamship lines on the Atlantic keep a keen lookout for this set of passengers, and every time one is identified a description of him is given to the booking office and the fact of his presence is bulletined in the smoking room of the liner, and the passengers are warned to

give him a wide berth.

As a result of this vigilance at this time
the Atlantic is practically free from the
professional gambler, and it was these decisive means to suppress him that undoubtedly led him to patronise the transports.

### MOLASSES AS FOOD FOR HORSES AND COWS

M OLASSES as food for horses and mules has proven satisfactory. For two years molasses has been in general use in Louisiana for the feeding of horses, mules and all stock, and probably nine-tenths of the draft animals in the sugar district get this food either alone of mixed with oats and corn.

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The animals like it, and are kept in splendid condition by it. "Bugar mules," which are fed on molasses mainly, are worth from 20 to 25 per cent more than the mules on cotton plantations, which are fed generally on cottonseed and cottonseed meal.

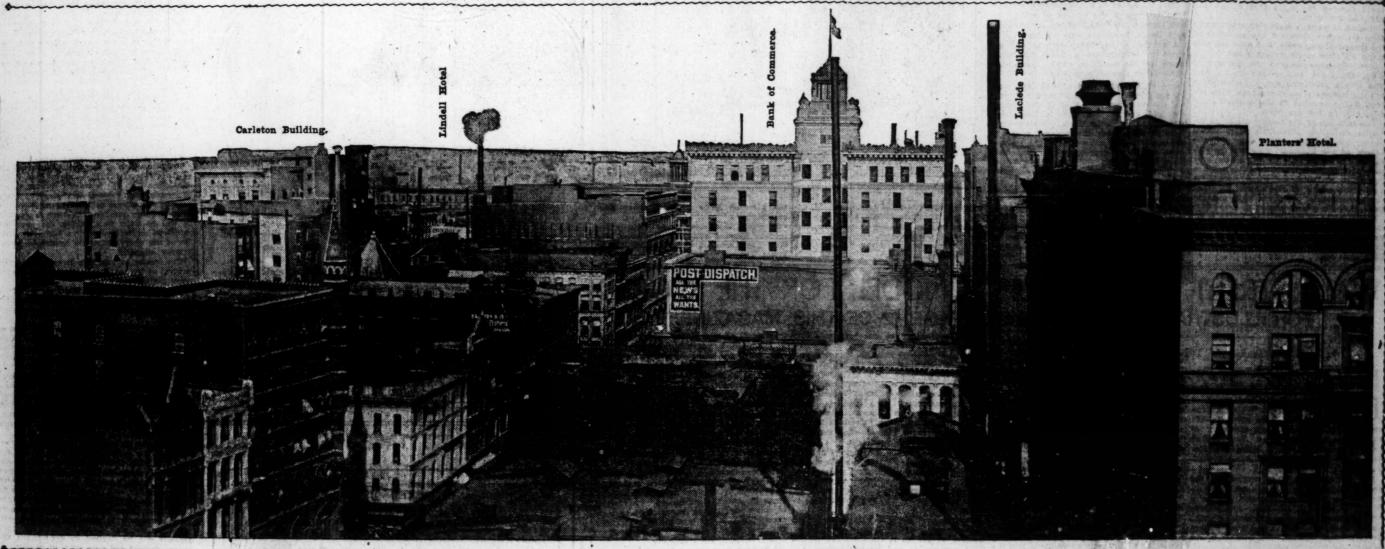
Molasses has been a waste product in Louisiana ever since the improved processes in the manufacture of sugar have extracted more of the saccharine from 25 than formerly. It has been a problem how to get rid of it. The discovery, therefore, that it could be used as a food for stock was of double value.

The molasses is mixed with corn or eats in nearly equal proportions. The mixture is pressed into a solid mas and dried and then ground into a fine powder.

It is like the cottonseed meal with which cattle and horses are fed throughout



JOIN THE UPPER AND LOWER PICTURES END TO END SO THAT THE BORDER WILL MATCH, AND PASTE ON A PIECE OF CARDBOARD AND YOU WILL HAVE A GOOD CONCEPTION OF ST. LOUIS' NEW SKY-LINE.



PANORAMA OF ST. LOUIS-BUSINESS SECTION AND SKY-SCRAPERS--THE NEW SKY-LINE. Enlarged and Reproduced From a Souvenir Postal Card. Copyright 1902, by Adolph Selige, St. Louis.

The above panoramic view of the sky-line of St. Louis was taken from the dome of the Court House. It shows St. Louis' new sky-scrapers looming up and shutting off the view of the rest of the city. In the foreground is seen the Post-Dispatch building and just beyond is the new Bank of Commerce structure.

In the upper view are seen the Pontiac, the Lincoln Trust, the Wainwright, the Fullerton, the Holland, the Chemical and Union Trust buildings.

This is the first sky-line view of St. Louis ever reproduced in a newspaper. The sky-line of New York City, as seen from the Battery, is famous the world over, and each year shows the shanges.

All of the big St. Louis buildings have been erected within the past 15 years, and it is apparent that the construction of towering hotels has been neglected.

### *UNCLE SAM PAYS DEARLY FOR MISSOURI'S RURAL FREE DE IVERY SYSTEM

There Are 450 Routes in Operation at the Present Time and Six Men Are Now Mapping Out New Fields.

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# TILK AS A BEAUTIFIER OF WOME HOME PAGE EDITED BY Harriet Hubbard Aver ADD A SMALL AMOUNT OF AMMOND AND LET STAND 24 HOURS. POUR THE MILK INTO THE CHAFING DISH AND LET IT GET WARM. HUBBARD AYER. nan to be told that treated as a butterfly, without head or To be loved and admired by a man who is strong enough to rule and make his way her way, to lead her and take care of her. I courteously and with reie talked to reasonably. To find happiness in being ruled by an intellect that she can look up to admiringly and questioned and rot ence.

RUNNING WATER

CONTIL THE MASS IS NO LONGED ACID

Carbolic acid. 15 drops; borax, 60 grains, alcohol. 1 ounce; rose water, 25, ounces. Mix and dissolve. Apply might and morning. Petrolatum, 1 ounce avoirdupols: lanoline (anhydrous). 2 farams. 1 ounce (anhydrous). 2 farams. 1 ounce; availar (anhydrous). 2 farams. 1 ounce; availar (anhydrous). 2 farams (anhydrous). 2 farams (anhydrous). 2 farams (anhydrous). 3 farams; availar (anhydrous). 3 far

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A few drops of tincture of benroin added to the bath gives a delicious odor, and in larger quantities, diluted with water, benroin serves to give the fiesh firmness and also possesses the quality of rendering the skin fair. The simple tincture can be eas-

Macerate 4 ounces of powdered gum benzoin; put it into an open-mouthed bottle; add one quart of pure alcohol. Let it stand one week. Agitate the bottle frequently. Pass it through filtering paper and it will be ready for use. A teaspoonful in a quarter of water will suffice.

Remedy for Falling Hair. HENRY S., R. F., R. J. AND J.F.-There are many causes for falling hair. It is safe to say that whenever the hair falls out

impaired. with scalp massage for restoring the cir-culation of the scalp to a normal condition. I would suggest to these correspondents a course of scalp massage, a weekly hair shampoo and in addition the application of

shampoe and in addition the application of a tonic for which I give you formula:

Hair Tonic—Phenic acid, 2 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 74 grams; tincture red cinchona, 30 grams; tincture of cantharides, 2 grams; cologne, 130 grams; sweet almond oil, 30 grams. Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is especially good for very dry hair.

MRS. S. S.—Try the witch hazel tonic:

### ALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS

For an Inflamed Nose.

External treatment alone will palbout will not cure a trouble which is usually from a disordered stomach for inflamed skin: Boracic id, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash or or three times a day. Bathing the face with warm water would be beneficial, and you should not eat sploy, stimulating.

And another for inflamed or rough skin: and may thoroughly.

Good Whitener Formula.

MRS. J. W.—You can make for yourself without trouble a liquid whitener for the skin. Follow carefully the directions I without trouble and in the formula. You will find his an absolutely harmless praparation. Fure oxide of sinc, I ounce; glycerine, I drops. Bift the sinc, dissolving it in just, I was a supply the seam freely. You can use it at night also. I will not make the hair grow. Here is the formula:

Quince seed, 60 grains; water, het, 14

seed, 60 grains; water, hot, 14 Bad Complexion at Sixteen.

and molasses is taken internally. Get 5 mixture before breakfast and one just beased, the nails can be kept quite young the nails and curing hang-nails:

Tonic for Oily Hair.

Recipe for Liquid Enamel Finger Nails.—

two teaspoonsfuls in the bottom of a glass, three days. Repeat and omit for three days. Ointment for Hangnails.—White vaseSee that there are no lumps in it. Pour six until you have taken the preparation for line, one ownes; powdered white castile sounces; oil of rose, 3 drops; carmine with teaspoonsfuls of syrup or molasses on the nine days.

You might also try one of these external fume. Mix thoroughly. This cintment should parafin wax.

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Recipe for Liquid Enamel Finger Nails.—

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MAKE INTO AN OINTMENT BY ADDING BORIC ACID AND

GLYCERINE.

### MISSOURI WOMAN, A PAST MISTRESS OF THE ART OF PRESERVING AND CANNING

Mrs. Whiteside "Put Up" 5 Cans of Delicious Fruit and Jellies in 7 elve Days, Using Seventy-Five Bushels of the Raw Material.

### A SEASON'S CANNIG BY MRS. WHITESIDE.

Lif. the fellies strayerry, goose berry, currant, cherry, blackberry, raspberry, plum (f kinds), apricot, peach, quince, pear, apple, Siberian crab apple, wicrab apple, grape, cranderry, wild grape, pineapple. All the preaces peaches, tomato es, grapes, riaspherries, quinces, pears, Siberian craupples, cherries, citron, blackberries, strawberries, gooseberries, plums. — elon rinds, spiced grapes.

ters—apple, plum, pear, peach and ton ato.

ned goods—tomatoes, peas, corn, asparagus, apples, pears, apricots, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, rapes, cherries, pineapple s, lemons.

les, etc.—cucumber, mi xed onions, red cabbage, sweet pickled pickled pears, sweet pickled mangoes, tard pickles, stuffed pep pers, chili sauce, tomato catsup, walckberry cordial, waterm elon, sweet pickles, spiced green to-

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eason's canning	 \$236.

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MRS WHITESIDES 63 VARIETIES OF CANNED FRUIT AND PICKLES. HER NEPHEW AND NIECE ARE AT THE LEFT OF THE PHOTOGRAPH

the St. Louis Fair abeth J. Whiteside. Floating about in the twere to distinguish the canned lemons seemed as if they her nephew, Samuel Whiteside—who knows and marveled. An artist might revel in its colors. If I only knew names of tints, rose in tint, there was cranberry that was old its colors. If I only knew names of tints, rose in tint, there was cranberry that was adjuster. Make a syrup in the color of mains, there was strawberry that was old its colors. If I only knew names of tints, rose in tint, there was cranberry that was adjuster. Make a syrup in the color sand shades I could tell you of quince jelly that varied in color from the colors and shades I could tell you of quince jelly that varied in color from the colors and shades I could tell you of quince jelly that varied in color from the same of the syrup cook for 20 m and round glasses in which floated little taked to the top. At the bottom it was not consumed.

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### Did You Ever Eat Canned Lemons? A Little Girl Is Responsible for the Unique Idea.

when the fruit will be cooked. Then seal,
This is Mrs. Whiteside's recipe for canning apples, with which she has much success. She did not obtain it from a cook
book, but from experiment aided by her
mother's knowledge. Her other recipes
which follow were gotten inthe same way.
Here is her way for preserving peaches—
One cup of sugar to each cup of water for
the syrup. Peaches haived and peeied.
Cook for one or two hours. No sploss.
Now you may know how she pickles
cauliflower. First boil in sait water until
not quite done, then leave in salt water
for 24 hours. Drain off and put in weak
vinegar. Four vinegar off and replace with
more weak vinegar for three days. On the
third day pour on best white vinegar and
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Also you may be informed as to her method of making butters—not the kind that is made from cream, but that which is made from fruit. Take good tart fire apples. Peel and quarter. Boil for four hours in good cider. Flavor with any spices preferred. But there is a secret in the making of butters. It lies in the stirring. There must be no burning—neither a hint of burning.

Before leaving the domain of preserves and butters I must give you Mrs. White-side's favorite recipe—that of preserving citron. First quarter the citron, which Miss Whiteside assured me was no easy task, as the green citron is quite hard. Then the citron must be boiled in ginger tea until it is done. Into a syrup made in the proportion of a pound of sugar to a pint of water the citron must be placed and allowed to simmer for three hours. At the end of that time the preserves may be placed in jars. On the next day, however, the syrup must be poured off and boiled with a lemon and then poured back again. That is the way to preserve citron.

# The WALL STREET of ST.LOUIS CHICAGO S CORN E.O.S TANARD, OLDEST LIVING EXPRESIDENT OF THE MERCHANTS EXCHANGE J. TANSEY PRESIDENT OF THE MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. ITTLE did the 25 men who established the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange in 1836 think that in 1902 the London Times, the "Thunderer of Europe," would give a full column of its space to a description of the workings of this same exchange and point to it as a model from which to outline similar commercial bodies in all the cities of England. But this it did in its issue of Sept. 2. Its article was recopied by the provincial press. It set the whole commercial world of Great Britain to thinking. Every mail brings inquiries from heads of commercial bodies anxious for more light on the marvelous system employed GEO. H. MORGA in gathering commercial statistics. SECRETARY AND The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange has grown from a commercial debating society, meeting once a month in 1836, when St. Louis had only 10,000 inhabitants, to an exchange with over 2000 members, holding twice-a-day sessions in a city of over



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